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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# MAKE PLEA FOR FOREST FIRE RELIEF

## TWO AVIATORS FOUND DEAD IN WRECKED PLANE

Killed After They Lose Way in Fog While Piloting Mail Plane

Burbank, Calif. -(A)- Art Starbuck and Charles R. Parmalee, pilots of a Pacific Air Transport mail plane, were found dead in the wreckage of their plane on a mountainside eight miles north of here to-

Flying the northbound night air mail from San Diego, the airmen met death in a heavy fog that shrouded this vicinity. Officials of the Pacific Air Transport company here said they were in touch with the ship by radio shortly before it The plane was flying at about 2,500 feet, they said, and the pilots did not report they were unable to find the landing field, although there was a dense fog.

Parmalee was a flier for the Pan-American Airways for four years Both pilots were married and each had one child. Starbuck lived in Los Angeles; Parmalee in Oakland.

The plane left San Diego at 10:15 last night for Los Angeles. Shortly before midnight officials at the company's airport heard the drone of one engine as the plane circled Burbank apparently in a váin effort to locate the landing field.

Because of the fog, planes could not take off to lead the

lost ship to its base. At dawn two planes took the air. The fog had lifted somewhat and shortly afterward the mail plane was sighted on the mountainside, a com-

Both pilots were found strapped in their seats, The ship did not catch

#### 2 ABANDONED CHILDREN PUT IN DETENTION HOME Racine (A) Marlin, 5, and Shir ley Suchow, 3, abandoned by their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Suchow at Burlington two weeks ago, were taken to the Racine-co detention home today by Mrs. Leona DeMint, The children were brought here

from the Burlington farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller," where their mother had sent them the day she left. Reports that an aunt had taken them to her home in Kenosha were incorrect, Mrs. DeMint said. The probation officer said Such-

ow's parents, residing at Menomonie Falls, Wis., wish to give Shirley a home. They did not express a desire for Marlin because. Mrs. DeMint said, he was Mrs. Suchow's son by a former marriage.

Mrs. DeMint, she said, had information that when Shirley was six weeks old her mother abandoned the family. Suchow sent Shirley to his

## YOUTH KILLED IN

When He Plunges Through tal, wounded in the abdomen. Open Hatch

building crew, and Searth, a sea- witnesses man, were engaged with other workmen in preparing the steamer for FIVE KENOSHA MEN launching today. Van Dreese was sent to turn off the lights in the hold of the ship and when he failed to return Searth went to investigate. Fellow workers heard Searth shout as he plunged through the open hatch to the floor 14 feet below. Van Dreese was dead when picked up and Searth was removed to a local hospital unconscious.

#### In Today's Post-Crescent

Page Editorials -----Post-Mortem Dr. Brady Women's Activities Angelo Patri Virginia Vane Story of Sue 

## Employment Issue Up To Industry -- Swope \$150,000 Loss AUDITOR KILLS As Paper Mill

House, Eight Barns and Garage Also Razed by Flames at De Pere

*IsDestroyed* 

DePere-(A)-Damage in excess of \$150,000 was claimed today by property owners as result of a fire of undetermined origin that destroyed the DePere Paper Manufacturing garage, and damaged a restaurant and several other buildings here.

The flames, believed by firemen to have originated in the paper plant, spread rapidly on a northeast wind and set fire to a dozen other structures.

Herman Miller, Green Bay, owner of the paper company with his brother, Morris, said the blaze leaped through the plant with such suddeness that he was forced to flee while he was paying employes, and to leave behind \$1,600 in currency Apparatus was rushed here from Green Bay to combat the fires. Lo cal firemen were mystified as to the cause of the first blaze and were undecided as to whether or not the several fires had the same origin. Several fires known to have caught from sparks borne by the wind were

The paper company, manufacturers of heavy wrapping paper, employed about 40 persons. The plant was built about 1890 as a boiler factory and later became a paper mill

## **GUNSHOT VICTIM**

Wound Fatal to Arthur Auto Crash

Kenosha-(A)-Arthur E. Millies, 14, president of the Millies Building cipally, from funds of the Kane-co Specialty company, Milwaukee, died at 5:45 a. m. today of a gunshot cd. He had been ordered to appear wound alleged to have been inflicted at a special session of supervisors in by Donald McCauley, Milwaukee. The shooting took place on a highway seven miles west of here ter drawing \$700 from the Aurora last Friday night. The Millies and bank. McCauley automobiles had been involved in an accident. As Millies pascended from his machine to inestigate the damage, McCauley is alleged to have shot him. A few minutes before, Millies aided Mc-Caulcy and two companions, one a woman, in pushing their car from

McCauley is held in jail here under \$50,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to murder. Dist. Atty. Morris Barnett previously has FALL ON STEAMER said he would change the warrant to one charging murder in case Millies

Another Critically Hurt was brought to St. Catherine hospinearly one year resulted in the death when Mrs. Shileen and rallied, and for a time it was

lieved he might recover. McCauley, 37-year-old first mate Sturgeon Bay -(P)- Andrew Van of the carferry Madison, was arrest directors. He was 66 years old. Dreese, 19, Sturgeon Bay, was killed, ed in Milwaukee last Saturday. He and Andrew Searth, 23, Detroit, was denied the shooting. His compancritically injured when they plunged lons of the night before, Mrs. Caththrough an open hatch on the crine Lenzen, 28, Niles, Ill., and John steamer Sinoloa, docked at the L. D. Hoffman, 44, Chicago, were arrested Smith shippard for repairs here last and were quoted by police as saying McCaulcy did the shooting. They Van Dreese, a member of a ship- were held in jail here as material

## HELD UNDER DRY LAW

Milwaukee-(A)-Five men, termed the "Kenosha gang" by federal and two sons. Funcral services will prohibition agents, today were under be conducted Friday morning. \$750 bond each for preliminary hearings May 13 on charges of violating the prohibition laws.

The agents said they found an outlaw distillery in a barn near They arrested Frank Smith, Frank Prince, James Buttera,, Carlo Angelo and Joseph Muto, and brought them before U. S. Commissioner F. E. Jenkins for arraignment.

No sconer had Muto supplied bond than he was arrested by police on a forgery charge accusing him of issuing about 30 fraudulent checks.

#### EXPLOSIVE FAILS TO EXTINGUISH OIL FIRE

Gladewater, Texas - (49)-Seven quarts of nitroglycerine set off at

Bridge 20 ed.

## SELF WHILE HE FACES INQUIRY

Body of Fred Butke, Illinois County Official, Found in Hotel

Chicago -(A)- The body of Fred Butke, 38, aKnc-co auditor, sought on warrants charging the embezzle-

ment and forgery of \$64,904 from county funds, was found in a Loop hotel last night, He had shot himself through the read shortly after engaging his room Monday evening, examining physi-

cians said. Butke had, earlier Monday, established an \$83,000 trust fund for his wife with P. T. Pullen, manager of the business department of the Chicago Title and Trust company. Butke's body was discovered when

the maid, upon failing to gain admission to clean up the room, called upon the housekeeper and night clerk for assistance. The body lay on the bed, a pillow over over his head. There was one bullet wound in the temple. A .32 calibre automatic pistol, with six unexploced shells inside, lay beside his

limp left hand. Butke's body was

fully clothed. On the floor around

the bed were many snuffed out cigarets. There was nothing to identify him in his coat or vest. He had registered at the hotel as F. W. Beebs, Aurora. But a note on the table near the bed said simply "please notify Charles Borngrebe, Aurora," who is an undertaker. Beneath the note was a deputy sheriff's card of Kane-co which had his picture and name on it. Other cards indicated that he was ganizations and Aurora clubs. There was \$105.10 in currency and silver

in his pockets. Steps will be taken as soon as pos-Millies, Shot After Minor sible, State's Attorney George D. er the \$64,904 allegedly embezzied from the county.

The missing money had come, prin. farm and poorhouse, it was charg-Geneva, the county seat, to explain his conduct. Instead, he vanished, af-

No trace was found of him until, during his visit to the Chicago Title and Trust company, he was recognized by Peter Youngen, an Aurora wholesaler. Youngen spoke to Butke The latter, somewhat embarrassed he said, rushed out of the bank, leaving his coat behind.

But'le had been county auditor for 11 years. In addition to this, Buthe was head of his own firm of audi

#### WISCONSIN P. T. A. HEAD DIES IN MILWAUKEE

He at Holy Family hospital today of Brunette arrived at the station they John S. Egan, state president of the were arrested. Travelers' Protective association and a member of the national board of

Death resulted from heart and udney disease, the first attack of which was suffered last June while Orleans to attend the national T. P.

Mr. Egan, was sales representative Manitowoc for 28 years, covering reached any decision tory. He is survived by his widow

The appeal read in part:

and 275 in Duluth, Minn.

". . . One hundred twenty-five

"In 1930, the Transit company

Peavey Asks Intervention

In Duluth-Superior Strike

Washburn-(中)-A telegram from This reduction seems like a braz-

Congressman Hubert II. Peavey ap- en attempt on part of Transit com-

pealing for intervention on behalf pany to force these laborers to ac-

Doak of the labor department today. need due to long season of unemploy-

men are on strike in Superior, Wis., the press have challenged the abil-

of longshoremen on strike at Super- cept a wage insufficient to maintain

Discusses Jobs



Gerard Swope, president of the ieneral Electric company today told he delegates to the International Chamber of Commerce convention at Washington that final solution with industry.

## Woman Held In Alleged

police while, they said, she was at- employment when they arise." tempting to bribe a state witness, manslaughter in the death of Mrs. are directly involved, they, as a part pail-up member of fraternal or Marie Larsen, 28, Racine, as the result of an alleged illegal operation, was held without bond in the county jail here today.

as a material witness at the manslaughter charge hearing May 15 Authorities said she was employed by Mrs. Sinleen,

Mrs. Shileen was booked on charge of obstructing justice following alleged negotiations last night with Conrad Poterson, father of the dead woman, in which police charged she sought to bribe Peterson to give perjured testimony at the forth-

Police sald Mis. Shileen and Mrs Brunelle drove to Racine after makng arrangements for a talk with Peterson. Detectives stationed in an adjoining 100m at the Peterson esidence claimed they overheard conversation in which Mrs. Shileen arranged to pay \$200 to Peterson in return for a statement that Mrs Larsen was ill before going to Mis.

Sluleen's estbalishment at Kenoslia. Eland Peterson, brother of Mrs Larsen, was named to receive the money at the North Shore station in Manitowoc -(P)- An illness of Racine shortly after the conference

#### GERMANY TO ASK FOR YOUNG PLAN REVISION

Berlin-(P)-The Tageblatt said Mr. Egan was on the way to New today that before the end of the summer Germany will have to ask P. convention. He was taken off a her creditors for a moratorium or a front seat, \$75 in quarters was found. train at Memphis and returned home. revision of the Young plan pay-Several weeks ago he went to the ments because of the reduced yield Mayo clinic, returning home last of revenue from taxation and increased social burdens.

The newspaper adds, however, of the A. M. Richter Sons Co. of that the government has not yet the Wisconsin-upper Michigan terri- gard and is unlikely to until after the conference with Prime Minister MacDonald, to be held at Chequers

ity of these working men to hold

## SAYS IT ALONE **CAN WORK OUT** FINAL RELEF Physical Condition Not Good Democrat, Virginia. It passed the

Wage Question Is Difficult Problem in Old World. Delegate States

Washington -(A)-Geraid Swope, president of the General Electric company, told the International Chamber of Commerce today that the responsibility for regularization

tion of employment is effected," he said, "the less necessary is it for unemployment insurance, either on the part of industry or charitable and relief measures on the part of

the community. "Therefore, the more complete regularization of employment becomes, the less in proportion is the necessity of providing for unemployment. In both instances, the cooperation and responsibility of the cmploye should be enlisted so that the colution for the industry may be joint as between management and

wages and production problems on today's program. Swope said the first problem Bribe Case planning steady employment was to avoid seasonal and occasional variaplanning steady employment was to

tions and, in industries where these measures are scemingly impossible, Kenosha-(49)-Trapped by Racine to "ameliorate the hardships of un-"If industry is to assume this as Its responsibility," he added, "since Mrs. Anna Shileen, charged with the employes are human and they

of the industry-and as a matter of fact to get the best results-should share this burden." The speaker said the problem regularizing employment "must be Mrs. Emma Brunette, taken into studied for each trade or industry, Carbary of Kane-co, said, to recove custody with Mrs. Shileen, was rea and, in fact, in every company with ils different methods of manage.

> "The recognition that the problem xists and that it must be solved either in part or in whole, is the beginning of the solution of the prob-Turn to page 10 col. 6

### **HUNT IN ILLINOIS** FOR BANK ROBBERS

Automobile Used in Benton, Wis.. Holdup Found Near Galena, III.

Benion, Wis .- (A)-The search for wo tobbers who held up the Benton State bank and escaped with about \$5,000 in cash after locking the assistant cashier in the vault today shifted to lilmois where authorities eported finding the robbers' automobile near Galena. Robert Glasgow, a former, noti-

fied Sheriff Nichols Ehlers of Glena that an abandoned car had been discovered on his farm. A posse head ed by the sheriff and augmented by Sheriff Hinkens and deputies from LaPayette-co, Wis., went to

The automobile was identified as Officers also discovered three sets of license plates in the machine.

#### DEPUTY, FORMER COP ARE DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Oslikosli - (P)-A Winnebago-co deputy sheriff and a former Madison policemen were fined \$100 each here charges of dilving an automobile

The deputy, George Richards, Richards had been given no authority to make inspections of road-

Severt Reque, who told Municipal MICHIGAN TAX FIGHT Judge S. L. Spengler he resigned from the Madison police force March ior, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., went American standards of living be- 28, was arrested after driving his car forward to Secretary William H. cause of their present desperate down the railroad tracks and smash-

#### LOS ANGELES MAN NEW PRESIDENT OF KIWANIS Miami, Fla.-(P)-William O. Har-

ris of Los Angeles, was elected president of Kiwanis International, succeeding Raymond Crossman, of Omaha, Neb., at the fifteenth annual convention of the organization here

Andrew G. Gaul, Hamilton, Ont. was named vice president for Canada, succeeding C. E. Jeakins, Brant. ployment for the shipping season, action in keeping with the expressed late today. A fire in the Pinewood Total wage received each about policy of the administration to main- ville, Ky., was reclected vice president for the United States, and Wal- session of the body next September. fer R. Weiser, Daviona Beach, Fla | Governor Brucker today declined to "Rep. of 11th Wis. Dist." was recipcted treasurer,

## Bishop Cannon To Attend Senate Vote Fund Inquiry

Chairman Nye said that if the

committee will hear him. However,

he stipulated that the bishop must

The committee is of the opinion

that it has full power to inquire

mesidential nominee, Alfred E.

Two witnesses will be heard to-

by Bishop Cannon. They are C. B.

Stevens of Charlottesville, and Ada

with Bishop Cannon's anti-Smith or-

agree to the examination.

Burroughs of Richmond.

Slays Four,

Then Takes

His Own Life

scribed as affected by insane religi-

ous fervor, killed his wife, their two

Neighbors, apprehensive because no

morning, investigated and found the

hodies of A. W. Carter, his wife,

Mrs. Nora Mattox Carter, their chil-

dron, Martha, 9, and Mary, 8, and

Miss Anne Jeffries, the boarder, ly-

A coroner's jury decided Carter

stubbed and heat the others to death

rought on, they said, by religiou

FOUR MURDER CHARGES

Greely, Colo. - CPD- Four charge

Assistant District Attorney E T

"If I did it, I must have been

Mrs. Foster and her three children

HEALTH OFFICE JOB

Chicago -(A)- Dr. Herman N.

today the appointed as health com-

missioner of Chicago tendered by

He formally served in that office

under Mayor William E. Dever, and

in 1923 was elected coroner by the

largest majority that had been ac-

corded a candidate in Cook-co, run-

ning ahead of the ticket of President

After the nomination of Cermak

and William Hale Thompson in the

February Democratic and Republi-

can primaries Dr. Bundesen inducat-

ed intention to run as an independ-

ent for the majoralty but after sev-

the intention, stated that he did not

**NEW HIGHWAY PROGRAM** 

Helena, Mont. -(P)- With an

overwhelming favorable vote indi-

cated in returns, Montana citizens

today had given approval to state

highway program based on the is-

suance of \$6,000,000 in treasury de-

bentures during the next four years

things in life that count

for a lot after all.. The

little Classified Ads that

are found each day in the

Post-Crescent, are verita-

send out messages to our

readers telling of bar-

gains in homes, house-

hold goods, used cars

etc. For "Help Wanted,"

the little Classified Ads

are your quickest way to

get just what you want.

ble "gold mines,"

for road construction.

It's the Little

wish to jeopardize the election

Mayor Anton J. Cermak.

Hoover by 100,000 votes,

Cermak.

of muider were prepared for filing

ing inside the building.

and then shot himself.

but He Expects to Be senate. Present, He Declares Methodist churchman demands to be heard and agrees to waive immunity and to submit to examination the

Washington - (A) - The senate eampaign funds committee determined today to resume hearings tomorrow in its inquiry into the activities of Bishop James Cannon in the 1928 political campaign.

Washington-(A)-Dishop James annon, Jr., said today he expected to be present at any hearings of the senata campaign funds committee into his campaign expenditures Virginia in 1928.

The southern Methodist churchman returned to Washington yesterday from a church meeting in Nashville. Tenn., and entered Sibley hospital,

He previously had asked postpone ment of the senate committee hearing set for today but the committee decided to go ahead with its inquiry and later postponed it because of illiess of counsel.

"I said previously," Bishop Cannon said today, "that I did not think a matter of such importance to me as the committee hearing should take place without my presence. My physical condition is not good and I require diet and treatment that can best be obtained it a hospital. That is why I entered the hospital, but I expect to be present when the hearing takes place." Bishop Canonn had previously challenged the authority of the comnittee to inquire into the disposition

of the \$63,500 he received from E. C. Juneson, New York capitalist, to ight Alfred E. Smith in Virginia in The committee, however, 1928. seaded by Senator Nye, of North Dakota, decided it had the necessary authorization. A resoluting giving t the power to inquire into violations of the federal corrupt practices act was introduced by Senator Glass,

#### MOTOR TROUBLE PLEA IN AIRPLANE TRAGEDY

Fond du Lac-(P)-The defense in ie manslaughter trial of Raymond Thelss, 20, Oklahoma pilot, today today against James V. Foster, 49indicated it would plead motor trougly carold salesman alleged to have ble as the cause of the accident fatulty burned his wife and three which cost the lives of Miss Lillian children in their beds early yester-Kelm and Mrs. Arnold Swanck at day. Pilnecton last year. Theiss was held on manslaughter Snyder, who drafted the complaints

harges after testimony at an in-said Foster continued to maintain uest binted he was stunting his his innocence irplane at the time of the crash. Clarence Krueger, garage mechanic cray," Snyder sald Foster told him yesterday testified at the opening of Foster has refused to cat since his the trial here, that Theiss dived his arrest yesterday. plane toward the ground and then noved upward again twice before the died from burns in an incendiary fatal crash. The women were killed fire that swept the bed room of he said, when the pilot attempted to their home. In deathbed statements "youn" the third time. The plane the woman and her eldest daughter. shot downward, tail first, and crash. Mildred, accused Foster of starting ed he said. The defense indicated the fire with gasoline. it would show the accident occurred while Theiss was attempting to make BUNDESEN ACCEPTS

#### IDENTIFY SUSPECT IN WALWORTH ROBBERY

a forced landing because of motor

Ekhorn -(P)-Jack Munson, 24, arrested in Chicago on a tip furnished by Frank Jordan, confessed slayer of Policemen Anthony Ruthy and belonging to the robbers. Under the Patrick Durkin, has been identified by John Goelzer, Walworth, as one of the robbers who obtained \$6,000 in the hold-up of the Walworth State bank Fcb. 13. Sheriff James Mason

Jordan has also been identified from photographs by five Walworth eltizens as one of the gang, the sheriff said. Munson was taken into custody with Dolores Sanders, 23, today on their pleas of guilty to in a Chicago apartment on suspicion of robbery of a Neponset, Ill., bank. Identification of Munson was made yesterday by Goelzer when Deputy MONTANA VOTERS O. K. whose badge was taken up when he Sheriff Cecil Garner took several was arrested yesterday, was said by witnesses to Chicago to view the Sheriff Arthur Nelson to have tour- suspects. Frank Lawson, president ed roadhouses, flashing his badge of the Walworth bank, shown a picand waving his gun. The sheriff said ture of Munson, declared the buspect resembled the driver of the bandits' automobile.

## RENEWED BY SOLONS

Lansing, Mich.-(P)-The Michigan legislature today witnessed the opening of a final struggle between proponents of the property tax as a major source of revenue and those favoring other taxation measures. The house ways and means com

mittee has released to the floor the modified administration budget, advocating a low state property tax. Legislators advocating a vales tax indicated they would make an effort to revive the measure.

Representative John W. Goodwine, Marlette, quoted Governor Brucker as saying that he would place specific recommendations before the legislature for solution of the states' tax problem at a special comment on the statement,

## PERRY REBUKES J **EDITOR FOR HIS** ATTACK ON PHIL

Chapple Also Assails Chairman Mauthe of Conservation Commission 3

Madison-(A)-Led by John B. Chapple, editor of the Ashland Press, who was rebuked by Speaker Charles B. Perry for charging the scrious forest fire situation in northinto Bishop Cannon's use of funds in the drive against the Democratic of the Inter-county Association for Conservation laid a plea for relief before the assembly today.

norrow regardless of any challenge The assembly, which took the initiative in forestry relief work after the senate refused to concur in resolutions outlining a proposed pro-Mlss Burroughs was associated gram, went into a committee as a whole to hear the plea of the north. The senate recessed for an hour to near the discussion.

Mr. Chapple flayed Gov. Philip La-Follette: William Mauthe, chairman of the conservation commission, and the "small clique of commissars of . Wisconsin Soviet five-year plan," or neglecting northern Wisconsin. He read a lengthy paper from the rostrum, passages of which inspired Speaker Perry's rebuke.

"Does the man who happens at the moment to be governor of Wis-Blue Mountain, Miss. - (P) - A consin know that northern Wisconfarmer, whose mind physicians de. sin has been on fire?" asked Chapple. "He issued an Arbor day proclamation without even referring to the millions of trees laid low withchildren, a boarder and himself in in the past few days.

"William Mauthe, chairman of the conservation commission, has emone was seen about the house this ployed the venomous political catch words of those operating political racket here. . . . . He has tried to mislead us into believing that in is private profit that stands in the way of procress, but it is politics. not profit, that is the trouble. . .

"It is only too evident that the various schemes to hamper and wreck Doctors told officials they had re- private industry, concected by a cently warned members of Carter's small eliquie of commissars of a family of his montal condition, Wisconsin five-year plan, have kept members of the legislature so busy that there has hardly been time to consider the welface of northern Wisconsin or any other part of the

Defends Administration

When Chapple finished speaking, Mr. Perry stated that no-one administration can be charged with the forest fire situation as it exists today, and that "we are not here to-

play politics." "I hope that following speakers will talk about condition as they are inther than politics." he added "Charges of politics will not appeal to me, nor, if I know members of

this house, to the assembly." The incident today was the second time Mr. Chapple had been at odds with Speaker Perry. Earlier in the session, he was ejected from the assembly by the speaker, and later was called before a committee to answer for editorial comment in the

Daily Press. F. G. Kilp of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. Ashland, defended the private owners of forest lands. He stated that the 12,000 acres owned by his company was thoroughly pro-Bundesen, Cook-co coroner, accepted tected as "we spend more for fire protection than we do for taxes." Ha urged that insurance companies give more reasonable rates for forests su they may be made as safe from destruction as homes in a city.

"District fire rangers in our territory are only 10 per cent equipped;" he said, "One district crew has no fire map with which to carry on its work. Telephonic communication. between range stations, is poor."

"The northern counties pay 50 per cent of the expenses of forest fire suppression," E. L. Daniels, Iron River, said, "and yet when we ofe for our suggestions to the conseceral days consideration renounced vation department we are treated with ind'fference."

Wants Dams at Culverts L. E. Dillon, Ashland, county high way commissioner, urged that dami be provided at culverts in state highways to facilitate fire-fighting, and C. B. Post, Tipler, one of the survivors of the recent fire which wiped out his village, described the hardships encouraged. He said fud wardens did not cooperate with the town, refusing to move equipment from brush areas into the burning

"More money and better men," was suggested by R. G. Flanders, Oconto, as a watchword for the conservation commission. He pointed out that "when the state hires men at \$1,380 as district fire wardens it is taking men not worthy of the

POSTPONE RUSH BILL Madison -(A)-The senate today indefinitely postponed the Rush bill. which would have probibited the sale of securities listed on the Boston and Chicago Stock exchanges unless the securities were approved by the state railroad commission. The

Previously, the house had adopted a substitute amendment, and then proceeded to kill the whole measure which had been described by its proponents as a means of protecting Wisconsin investors.

voto was 20 to 12.

#### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

(Signed) "Hubert H. Peavey.

Suspect Wanted in Slaying of Dance Hall Hostess and in Abduction

New York —(A)— One hundred Nassau-co police were ordered out today to hunt for Helen Walsh, 16panied Francis Crowley on the automobile ride in which Patrolman Frederich Hirsch was shot and killed last night. She is believed to have been murdered.

New York -(4)-A slender young man stepped out of a car parked in a lame at North Merrick, L. L., early today and shot and killed Patrolman Frederic's Hirsch as the policeman. who had remanded to see his license,

"You're Francis Crowley!" He then leaped back into the car, with a girl whom he had kidnaped

from her escort an hour before, and sped away as Hirsch's companion, a rookie cop, emptied his . volver af-Crowley is wanted in connection

with the slaying of Virginia Bran-nen, a dance hall hostess from Bangor, Me. The shooting of Patrolman Hirsch

brought out a large detail of police detectives and volunteers and one of the first persons they rounded up was John McCahill, who was hunting for a young woman who, he said, had been kidnaped from Lim.

At the police station he identified Crowley from photographs, as the kidnaper. The girl is 17. Police withheld her name because they feared Crowley might kill her to avoid rec-

Hirsch was just going off duty, when a call came to his booth that a truck piled high with tires, believed to have been stolen, was seen speeding through North Merrick. Hirsch, who had been a policeman four years, offered to accompany the trolman Peter Yodis, a rookie.

In a lane in the outskirts of the village Hirsch saw a small roadster parked in the shadows, with the lights out. While Yodis brought the police car to a halt, Hirsch called A slight young man climbed out.

Yodis saw a girl sitting inside. "Hcy! You're Francis Crowley. Yodis said Hirsch exclaimed. "Take

The man made a gesture, Yodis said, as if to take off his hat and uddenly reached inside his coat, pulled out a revolver, and emptied it in-Hirsch. Yodis-said he could see the man's face plainly, and he too recognized him as Crowley:

#### FINE BANKING RECORD RETAINED BY SCHOOLS

McKinley and the Orthopedic schools retained their 100 per cent banking average at the weekly banking day in the public schools last week. The average of the entire school system was 78 per cent 3,907 pupils depositing \$732.32. With 55 withdrawals taking away \$266, and the addition of \$24 interest, the balance on deposit is now \$42,135. The amounts banked at the vari

ous schools were: McKinley, 83 depositors, \$14.03; Orthopedic, 25, \$3.67; Richmond, 59, \$4 65; Columbus, 231, nances, bids and committee reports. Ward, 315, \$745.56; Franklin, 247, brick-st and a petition for a road on \$40.35; Roosevelt, 394, \$93.81; First coln, 100, \$22.14; Jefferson, 234, \$36.46; Washington, 322, \$43.60; Wilson, 193, \$34.73; high school, 532, \$147.77; and Opportunity room, 13,

## START EXCAVATION FOR

Workmen began excavating Weded at the corner of Franklin and passage. Oneida-sts. The Hegner Construction company, awarded the general contract, expects to employ about 10 men. The station will be completed by June 24,

and electric Heating, plumbing wiring contracts will be awarded the end of this week, as will the con tract for the warehouse.

The new filling and service sta tion, designed by LaVee and Gmeiner, architects and engineers, will be of Mediterranean style architecture.

#### **WOMAN BURNED WHEN** GAS STOVE EXPLODES

Mrs. Ray Retzlaff, route 4, Appleton, was badly burned about the arms about noon yesterday when a gasoline stove, which she was cleaning, exploded. Flaming gasoline was thrown about the kitchen. Mrs. Retzlaff's clothing was set aftre, but she managed to put out the flames. Her husband succeeded in putting out the flames which started burning the kitchen floor. Mrs. Retzlaff was taken to an Appleton doctor for treatment.

Last fall Mrs. Retzlaff suffered se yere burns about the feet when she SCOUTS TO CAMP AT was canning meat and one of the jars exploded.

#### APPLETON MAN FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Herman Holzschuh, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs-by Judge Silas Spengler in municipal court at Oshkosh yesterday when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. He was arrested by Irving Stilp, motorcycle officer, following an accident on Highway 10 Monday. Stilp said Holzschult, who was driving a heavy oil truck, hit a Green Bay car and drove on without stopping. Fiolzschuh said he did not know he hit The officer also charged that the brakes on the truck were not in proper condition. The judge parned the Appleton man to see that his machine is properly equip-

#### ASSESSORS TO USE PROPERTY OWNERS'

.Two Rivers-(P)-This, idea of real estate owners boosting valua-tion on their on their lands when they knew the property was likely to be condemned for construction work today appeared likely

to become a boomerang. Several property owners in the Hamilton community where the government contemplates constructing a \$200,000 postoffice had notice from assessment officers that their valuations given when they offered to sell the land, likely would be used for tax assess

## Death Rate For Infants Less In City

Appleton stands second in the group of 11 Wisconsin cities with a population exceeding 20,000 that show an infant mortality rate for cording-to a survey from the vital statistics bureau of the state board of health. Appleton has a rate of 38.3 deaths per 1,000 births last year; as compared with the statewide rate Wauwautosa, which entered the

20,000 class shortly before the 1930 census was taken, scored the lowest rate of 19.7 deaths. Directly following the Appleton rate is the low score of 38, 7 deaths of children under one year of age established by Fond du Lac, third in the list. Milwaukee, with 11,606 live births recorded in 1930, suffered 672 infant

deaths to establish a death rate of the police must have handled a pa-57.9, two points higher than the statewide rate but 18 points lower than her own 1929 rate. Other cities in the group lowered

heir rates as follows:-Racine, 43.9 for 1930 as compared with 54.1 in 1929; West Allis, 44.9 in 1930, 71.3 in 1929; Madison, 46 in 1930, 47.7 in 1929; Janesville, 50.2

in 1930, 569 in 1929; Manitowoc, 53.7 in 1930, 561 in 1929; Sheboygan-60.7 in 1930, 66.2 in 1929; and Superior, 64 8 in 1930 as compared with 82 in 1929. Cities of the group showing an

increased infant death rate in the two-year comparison are Kenosha with a rate of 49 in 1930 and 48.5 in 1929; Green Bay, 53.1 in 1930, 43.3 in 1929; Oshkosh, 54.6 in 1930, 48.1 m 1929; La Crosse, 565 in 1930, 37.8 ın 1929; Wausau, 578 in 1930, 527 in 1929; Eau Claire, 59.8 in 1930, 57.5 in 1929, and Beloit, 72.7 in 1930 as compared with 692-in 1929.

### COUNCIL FACES ROUTINE MEETING

Plans for Storm Sewer on Verbrick-st Will Be Pre-

Unless some subject with good possibilities for argument bobs up, the council meeting tonight will run along the smooth path of routine business-sidewalks, sewers, ordi-

Ward, 315, \$745.00; Franchis, brick-st and a petition for \$81.59; Fourth ward, 159, \$19.82; Lin- W. Summer-st through blocks 61 W. Summer-st through blocks 61 and 62 will be presented, bids for cement sidewalks will be opened, and appointments to the planning commission and board of appeals will be confirmed. The ordinance concerning the setback line on N. Superfor-st, the one about fees for NEW FILLING STATION transient merchants, and the proposed milk ordinance will be discussed, while the amendment to the nesday morning for the Buth Oil junk ordinance and the bridge ten-company filling station, to be erectider salary ordinance will be up for der salary ordinance will be up for

> The street and bridge committee will recommend several changes in arterials, the construction of several sidewalks, and the paving of Washington-st from Badger-ave to

#### BEGIN CONSTRUCTION ON RIVER-DR RESIDENCE

Work on the new residence of Charles Hopfensperger, to be built on River-dr, one of the new residential sections of Appleton overlooking the Fox river, started Wednesday morning. The building will be ready for acupancy about Sept.

The new home will be of modern Tudor English design with two exterior bays and a large exterior sun parlor. There will be 10 rooms and a three car garage.

The general contract was awarded Wednesday to Harvey Everts, who expects to employ a dozen men to assist in the work. The house was designed by LaVee and Gmeiner, architects and engineers.

### BERRY LAKE COTTAGE

Boy scouts of Troop 16, All Saints Episcopal church, are looking forward to a weekend encampment at the summer home of Cloyd Schroeder, director of the scout drum and bugle corps at Berry lake on Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17. It is expected 15 youngsters will camp at the cottage over the weekend. They will probably be accompanied by John Sjolander, scoutmas-

#### APPLETON GIRL WILL SING OVER RADIO

Miss Dorothy Adsit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Adsit, will sing over WENR frim Chicago at 9:30 Thursday evening. Miss Adsit, who sang m New York, has been in Chicago since January.

#### Clara Bow's Dad Aids Her



Police Captain Stensland as he identified rogues' gallery pictures of Guy L. Rockwell, former federal convict, as one of two men who approached him and Rex Beli with a proposition to "buy" a newly founded Hollywood "newspaper" which printed articles attacking Miss Bow, deputies claim. Fred Girnau, editor of the paper, was arrested.

### Here Is A Way To Make Policemen Shed Tears

Several Appleton police officers appeared to have turned tender-hearted this morning as they stood in the street outside the police station with tears streaming down their cheeks. Red eyes and frequent use of handkerchiefs convinced passersby that thetic case to cause such profuse tears.

In the group was Police Chief George T. Prim, 'Sergeant Herb Knapp, and Officer Carl Radtke. A few minutes later Sergeant Mathew McGinnis came along, - entered the station, but reappeared in great haste. Tears also were streaming down his face, and a large handkerchief was clasped in his hands.

Next door, in the fire department the firemen could be noticed dabbing at their faces as a frequent tear trickled down their cheeks. They attributed the smarting and watering of their eyes to escaping smoke from but investigation the furnace, proved the furnace was not smoking.
Then the secret was revealed.

Officer Radtke had accidentally

#### SHOW MOTION PICTURE AT JOINT TROOP MEET

of St. Joseph, St. Therese and St. Mary churches and their parents were entertained at a party in Columbia hall Tuesday evening. Motion pictures on life at scout camps were shown by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, Approximately 80 people

Wednesday evening Mr. Clark will show the pictures at a parents' night meeting of Troops 21, 23 and 24 at Clintonville. Thursday and Friday evenings the pictures are to be shown at Marion and Brillion.

#### PERMISSION GRANTED TO CONSTRUCT GARAGE

Permission to build a one car gar age at 409 N. Bennett-st. was granted George Barry at a meeting of the board of appeals at city hall Monday. The proposed building interferes with the sideyard ordinance,

A special meeting of the board of appeals will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday. May 16, to consider the netition of Mark F. Furstenberg, 121 N. Mead-st, to build a garage.

#### SCOUT DRUM CORPS TO REHEARSE TONIGHT

The weekly rehearsal of the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the old Alexander gymnasium on Lawrence college campus, according to Cloyd Schroeder, director. The drummers will liold an additional rehearsal at 7 o'clock next Friday evening.

**FCZEMA** Relieve that itching, burning for-

#### fumes filled the police department, trickled through the walls to the fire department, and caused no end

of bother and inconvenience while

the officers waited for the air to The bomb was an old one which had been at the police station for about five years. Beyond the shedding of copious tears and the in convenience of having to stand outside for more than half an hour there was no damage.

#### U.S. EMPLOYES SET OUT BUOYS, BEACONS

Spar buoys and lighted beacons are being placed in the Fox river and Lake Winnebago this week by employes of the government engineering department, according to Nelson Wightman, government engineer. Approximately 50 buoys and beacons will be installed on the river between Green Bay and Portage and on Lake Winnebago.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights", Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Satur-

### ROSENBERRY WILL SPEAK AT COLLEGE **GRADUATION EVENT**

Commencement Exercises to Be Held at Lawrence on June 8

Marvin B. Rosenberry, chief jusice of the Wisconsin Supreme court, will deliver the commenceannual commencement exercises of Lawrence college on Monday, June 8, according to Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the college. Chief Justice Rosenberry will speak on 'Manners, Customs and Law." He has been a member of the Lawrence board of trustees since June, 1929. The commencement speaker, a

member of the state supreme court rince 1916, has been prominent in Wisconsin public and professonal life for many years. He received his LL.B. degree at the University of Michigan in 1893 and began his practice of law in Wausau, where he was a member of the firm of Bump, Kreutzer, and Rosenberry for sev eral years. His first public office the temperature reached 80. One was that of city attorney for Wausau from 1902 to 1908. In 1916 a galden. Doctors said heart disease, Rosenberry was appointed to fill a superinduced by overexertion and vacancy on the state bench and in the heat, was the cause of death. 1919 he was elected for a term expiring in 1930. He has since been made chief justice of the state supreme court. Justice Rosenberry has Leen a prominent and active member of the American Bar association, the Wisconsin Bar association and the American Law institute for many

## REPORT ATTENDANCE Crackle

sent Nor Tardy During

Three rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superin tendent of schools, the names of pu pils neither absent nor fardy during April. Following are the reports: Elm Hill school, town of Oneida John W. Byrne, teacher, Clyde Ness Arnold Giese, Barney Hill, Helen Parker, Violet Ness, LuVerne Mur

Brookside school, town of Center Miss Eleanor Torrey, teacher, Erna Ashman, Agnes Kuba, Elmer Coon Edward Jenkel, Lillian Kuba, Elme Ashman, Albert Ashman, Rosella Lautenschlager, James Jankel, Wenzel Kuba, Ethel Hoffman, Bernice Kahler, Walter Ashman, Eldo Ashnian, Joyce Douglas, Florence Fel

Mothers' Day Candies - \$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00 Mothers' Day Cards -5c - 10c - 15c 124 N. Oneida St.

All \$1.50

Compacts .....

PHARMACY Across from Fox Theatre

### **OUR SPECIALS ARE NOT "BAIT"** THEY REPRESENT HONEST VALUES

SLICED BACON. **28c** ROUND STEAK, 18c Per Lb. SIRLOIN STEAK, 18c VEAL STEAK SHOULDER, 17c

BACON SQUARES, 14c

HOT BAKED HAM EVERY AFTERNOON TOMATO SOUP.

**29c** Van Camp's, 5 Cans ...... FRESH GREEN PEAS, FRESH RADISHES, 10c

WE DELIVER - PHONE 296-297

## A little change but a **BIG** improvement

Modern improvements surely can work wonders-increase the output of the factory, make the old homestead serve today's needs.

And, in quite the same way, a few simple changes can bring your will up to date and make it serve the next gen-

Have you had your will revised in the last few years? Perhaps the addition of Trust Funds will make that important document more in keeping with your wishes today. Let us tell you about this and other modern methods of

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APP. EFON

#### FREAK ROBIN BACK AMONG OLD HAUNTS AROUND FIRST WARD

white color and white patches on its wings has returned to its old stamping ground on the corner of Lawe and Alton-sts. The bird, which caused considerable attention among First Ward residents last year, is slightly larger than the average robin, and has a darker head. It mingles with the other robins, and its habits are quite the same as the birds of its

auer, Evelyn Lautenschlager, and Archief Hoffman.

Cedar Grove school, town of Greenville, Miss Lucille Ort, teacher, Rita Jamison, Mae Huebner, Velda Nowak, Doris Schroeder, Flor ence Nowak, Floyd Lyons, Harold Schroeder, Hilda Nowak, Russell Nucbert, Hubert Koffarnus, Lawience Dunker, Francis Jamison, Luther Huebner, Mary Jamison, Helen Sweet, Lorraine Huebner, Doris Jacquot, and Gerda Landon,

HEAT CLAIMS LIFE Chicago-(A)-It was hot in Chi ago yesterday. At 4 o'clock p. m. man collapsed and died while digging

## listen to it!



fascinated with the way Rice Krispies crackle when you pour on milk or cream.

And what a flavor treat! Toasted rice bubbles. Wonderful for breakfast, lunch and supper. Fine to use in candies, macaroons. In soups. Order the red-andgreen package from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



## Windsor, England-Interest is in-creasing in the first two courts of Wales because of the king's re-the season. Indications are that

**Avoid Sluggish Health** 

—says Chick Evans "You can't keep yourself up to par if your system is clogged," says mous golf star, ir one of his articles

on golf. "The clear eye that helps put the pellet down the center of the fair-

way is quickly means so much on the green."

laxative of noted-athletes, profes- ailments, and promotes a healthy Bional and amateur. They know its sense of physical well-being. value in combating the evils of constipation. They know, as do millions



PLUTO WATER America's Laxative Mineral Water

most stubborn case in from thirty minutes to two hours. Doctors recommend Pluto Mineral dimmed by intestinal sluggishness. It Water, because it cannot form a habit destroys the steadiness of hand that cannot gripe, cannot injure delicate tissues. A little each morning upon For more than thirty years Pluto arising, diluted in plain hot or cold Mineral Water has been the favored water, helps ward off many serious

Pluto Mineral Water is bottled at French Lick Springs, Ind. Sold at drug of other people, how it relieves the stores and fountains everywhere.

All of Our Beef Is, United States Government Inspected

## HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

"Always Busy" There's a Reason — Ask Your Neighbor — She Knows

These Special Low Prices are for Thursday and Friday

## Hamburger 8C NO DELIVERY ON THIS ITEM

Pork Roast, lean, no waste, per lb. . . . 14c Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. ... 14c Fresh Side Pork, per lb. ..... 12½c Round Steak, per lb. ..... 22c Veal Roast, per lb. ..... 16c Our Saturday Prices Go Into Effect on Friday Noon to enable the housewives who may be busy on Saturday to take advantage of the great savings.

We Have a Full Line of Fresh and Smoked Fish and Delicious Cheese

# RIĆE KRISPIES

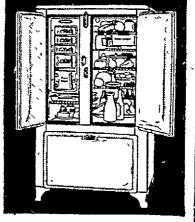
**STANDARD RATING SCALE** for Electric Refrigeration • Is the refrigerator manufactured by a reliable company with proper ex-perience in the electric refrigeration

· Has it plenty of food and shelf Is the cabinet itself well designed • Is the camer user wer designed, sturdly built and properly insulated?
• Is there provision for the freezing of an adequate supply of ice cubes?
(Quantity of ice rather than number of cubes, which may be of large or small size, should be taken into consideration)

sideration.)

• Will the refrigerator constantly maintain a proper temperature for the preservation of foods? • Can the freezing of ice cubes and

## • Can this extra freezing speed for



The Kelvinator line includes models priced from \$174.50, f. o. b. factory, upward. Any one of these may be purchased on the ReDisCo Monthly Budget Plan.

ics cubes be had without affecting the temperature on the food shelves? (Too low a temperature on the shelves will, of course, injure food.) · Is there a place to keep ice cream, meat, fish, game, "quick frosted" foods or extra ice cubes indefinitely at a below freezing temperature?

• Are these various temperatures (a. extra fast freezing; b. fast freezing; e below freezing for storage; and d. normal food preservation tempera-ture) automatically maintained with out any allention from the owner? • Does the refrigerating unit operate often or infrequently? (The fewer "stops" and "starts" the longer the unit will last and the less it costs

· How long will the cooling unit continue to cool the refrigerator even though the current is shut off (Refrigeration should continue for 10 or 12 hours.)

 Can the back parts of all shelves, even the lowest, be reached without kneeling or sitting down? Has provision been made for keep-ing vegetables fresh and crisp?

• Can the refrigerator top be used to "set things down for a moment" while the contents of the cabinet are being re-arranged? • Will the refrigerator add to the attractiveness of the kitchen?

Has the experience of users over a

like an expert. You can go straight through single unimportant "features" to those essential advantages that mean lasting satisfaction. You weigh all the facts. Come in and measure Kelvinator by the Scale-find outwhy Kelvinator, the oldest domestic electric refrigcration, is recognized as the long period of years proved the re-frigerator long-lived and dependable? greatest value as well.

VALUE

with this new

method of judging

Refrigeration

Rating Scale - you can

choose electric refrigeration

Now - with the Standard

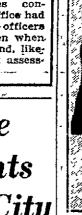
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. APPLETON - Phone 480

NEENAH - Phone 16-W

Kelvinators

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## OWN VALUATIONS



Robert Bow, left, father of film actress . Clara- Bow, is shown with

## **3 RURAL SCHOOLS**

Many Students Neither Ab-

phy, Henry Skenandore, Billy Hill and Roland Murphy,

KRISPIES

heroism. This is why:

house from

down. She called to her brother,

Nick Bruehl, who slept on the sec-

ond story of the house. As he came

down. Laddy Boy seized the pros-

nape of his neck dragging him from

the road and bringing him toward

unconscious man, who was nearly

frozen, into the house. Laddy was

ibilant when the man was brought

in, licking his hands and face. The

er. Evidently, while in a stupor

he fell into the road, and would

have frozen to death if it had not

heim, which is in charge of Mrs.

Miss Lillian Kelley. The pupils of

the school will present a special May

Inspection of the teachers college

training school, in the afternoon,

will be directed by Miss Loura M.

Johnston. There will be demonstra-

tion of class room teaching. There

vill be a stunt hour at which time

each visiting school may present

Interesting Exhibits

Saturday's exhibits of rural school

work are expected to be interesting.

In each type of work, there may be

only two from each grade from each

county, selected by the county su-

perintendent of his assistants as the

best work of its kind in rural

All exhibit material must be se

lected from the present year's work

in the schools. All displays will be

mounted, and identified, just the

same as when similar material is

prepared for exhibit at the county

each type will be awarded a blue

ribbon in recognition of merit. No

There will be displays in art work

in may making, posters, soap carv-

Anniversary Sale of the Hom-

Coupe

Two-door Sedan

Four-door Sedan

**Custom Sedan** 

Easy Handling -The moment you step into a

Pontiac you will begin discovering pleasant

things. First, how easily Pontiac handles-an-

60 k. p. Motor-You'll notice the quick get-

away ... the smoothly sustained speed. Pontiac

has a 60 h. p. engine so ample in size that it need

Rubber Cushioned-You'll experience a new

riding ease. Deep springs, form-fitting seat cush-

ions. More important, Pontiac's chassis is cush-

never be overworked. Hence it stays smooth.

ioned with live rubber at 43 points.

414 W. College Ave.

GIBSON COMPANY, Menasha
KLOEHN ELECTRIC & AUTO CO.,
Brillon
LEMKE AUTO CO.,
Kaukauna
E. R. FENSKE, Manawa
CENTRAL, MOTOR, CO.,
Marion

BERVICE MOTOR CO.

swering your lightest touch.

Convertible Coupe

ing, rope splicing and bird house

prizes in money will be given.

stors, continues all week.

fair. The most meritorious work of

some feature.

been for Laddy Boy's alertness.

### COUNTY WILL BE REPRESENTED AT **EDUCATION MEET**

Oshkosh Teachers College to Be Host at Three-day by Miss Mary Bruehl, has

Outagamie co rural school teachers are advised by A. G. Meating, coun- Miss Bruehl was awakened ty superintendent of schools to attend some of the sessions of a threeday program devoted to development of rural education, Thursday, Fri- whining. When he heard day and Saturday at the State his mistress move, he dash-Teachers' college at Oshkosh, Mr. Meating, with Miss Nellie McDermott and A. L. Collar, supervising teacher, will attend some of the ses-

The events have been arranged by Miss May L. Stewart, head of thing was wrong. She the department of rural education dressed quickly and went at the local college.

Thursday, May 7, will be "rural education" day. A conference to be attended by heads of rural education departments of all teachers colleges in the state will be held.

The conference of department heads is a new project in the state. No such meetings have been held before, except when the rural education leaders assembled in group conclave at the regular state teach- prate figure by the clothing at the ers college convention at Madison, every second year.

Friday, May 8, will be "county the house. Mr. Bruehl carried the normal" day. At that time, the college here will be host to about 200 visitors, members of the faculties of several county normal schools and members of the graduating man was an intoxicated beet weedclasses of those institutions. Give Accurate Picture

The purpose of county normal day, it is explained, is to present an accurate picture of the needs of rural education to those who are preparing to enter that field, and especially to encourage more exten-Sive training and preparation. Jones, Mrs. Ella Montgomery and

Saturday, May 9, will be "rural progress" day. The event, which was successful in 1930, is in the nature of a field day for all the rural schools of the Fox river valley region: More than 35 school groups, composed of teachers and pupils, took part in the outing here a year

The Saturday program, which is principally for the rural school children is a piculc outing, with games and contests. There will be displays of academic work, competition there being limited to the best-materials that each school district has

been able to produce. The discussion topic for Thurs day, when the state directors are in session here, will be "Training Program for Preparing Rural Teachers to Meet the Present Situation."

E. G. Doudna, secreetary of the board of regents; Pres. Frank E. Baker, Milwaukee; Miss Bertha L. Carns, Superior; O. W. Neale, Stevens Point; Miss Maybell G. Bush. Madison: O. H. Plenzke, of the state lepartment and others are to be leaders in the discussion.

More than 200 visitors are ex-pected here Friday, for county norhay day. County normals to be rep resented are: Algoma, Berlin, lumbus, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Mayville, Sheboygan, Falls and Wautoma.

Morning routine will be devoted to visting classes at the Oshkosk State Teachers college, following by separate group meetings for the county normal students and the fac ulty. The students will attend an illustrated lecture, prepared by J. O.

For Faculty Guests

Faculty guests will be assembled for another program for discussion of vital problems. H. C. Dornbush Sheboygan Falls, will talk on the topic, "What Is the Best Policy to Follow in Cases of Tranfer, Students Withdrawn or Discontinued From Other Schools?"

"How Can We Best Cooperate in Working Toward Consolidation of Rural Schools in Wisconsin?" will be the subject discussed at the meeting by E. L. Mendelhall, Fond du Lac. E. J. Fitzpatcrick, Wautoma will speak on "How Can We Best Cooperate in Our Efforts to Retain Strong Leaders in Rural Arcas?" The Friday visitors will inspect the model training school at Nord-

#### **ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?**

How sad! Sallow complexion, coat ed tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years - Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of polson caused by faulty elimination and

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youth ful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive olor. 15c, 30c and 60c. All drug-





### Jubilee Week CHICAGO

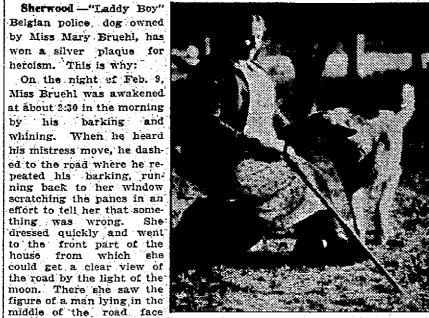
May 11 to May 20 Fare and One-Third

Round Trip Night Parade - International Boxing Contests - Music by famous Bands - Open Dancing, etc. Army Air Maneuvers May 20th. Ten days packed with fun and entertainment.

Tickets Now on Sale For full particulars ask Ticket Agent

Chicago & North Western Railway

### Sherwood Dog Awarded Plaque For Saving Life



Miss Bruchl has been semi-invalid for many years and has taken a great interest in training the various dogs she has had. Laddy Boy has been taught to carry baskets of wood, pails and dishes. He brings her cane or crutches always handling them right side up. To carry a heavy scuddle of coal to his mistress is one of the chores he loves to perform.

The accompanying picture shows Laddy Boy bringing the cane to his

#### MAY 15 LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR WASHINGTON TRIP

Rural school graduates, teach-

ers and parents who are planning to accompany the Outagamie-co educational pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., are asked by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools and sponsor of the trip, to make a registration with him on or before May 15. This registration, Mr. Meating pointed out, need be merely a letter or post card stating the intentions of the person to go on the trip. It is necessary that an accurate estimate of the number of Outagamle-co people who will make the trip be available sometime before the trip starts, Mr. Meating said. The trip to Washington will start from Appleton on the morning of May 24. The tourists will return Wednesday evening, May 27.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights', Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Satur-

Boneless Perch at the Blue Goose Inn every Wed. and Fri. Nights.

Do you know

You can buy a Pontiac, delivered

equipped in Appleton for only

\$77300

This price is for the Standard Coupe or the Two-door Sedan. All models equipped

with front and rear bumpers, four hydraulic shock absorbers, five wire wheels, and

Your choice of this complete line of body types:

-{ AN OUTSTANDING GENERAL MOTORS VALUE }-

O. R. KLOEHN MOTOR CO.

Appleton, Wis.

DAVIS MOTOR CO.

BETTER MOTORS CO., INC. New London

S. & S. MOTOR CO. Rendfield

KOCH SERVICE GARAGE

extra tire, tube and tire lock. Or, if you prefer, wood wheels are optional.

Sport Coupe . . . . .

### THREE SPEAKERS OF **NOTE TO APPEAR AT** FOND DU LAC MEET

Annual Safety Conference Expected to Attract Many Delegates

Three speakers of national note vill address the seventh annual meeting of the Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety council at Fond du Lac on Wednesday, May 20, it 1930. was announced this week by the program committee.

The three principal speakers are: F. W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad; Professor W. B. Bailey of the Travelers' Insurance company and John Temple Graves II, who was associated with the American peace commission and the federal trade com-

Safety leaders from Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and other cities throughout the Fox river valley and lake shore are expected to attend the conference.

The program this year is to be de-

voted to discussions of street and

railway safety questions. Sectional meetings have been arranged for construction men, metal workers, pulp and paper mill employes, woodworkers and public utility employes. W. E. Schubert of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton will head the electrical group discussion in the public utility sections. A. J.

Goedjen, Green Bay, Wisconsin Public Service corporation representative is chairman of the public utility section.

#### APPLETON MAN WINS HONORS FOR DISPLAY

A window display entered by Arthur H. Benson of this city has won honorable mention in the National Baseball Week display contest conducted from April 6 to 13, according to word received here. Mr. Benson's entry was a novel display symbolizing the opening of the baseball playing season. The National contest is an annual event conducted by a national sporting goods magazine published in St. Louis, Mo.

### **RUPTURE SECRET OUT**

5,000 Packages Free No Dope—No Ox-harness Exciting Discovery

Ponderous plasters, cruel springs, eather harness, iron bars, are not in this picture. Instead an enlightened invention exclusively patented. New. Clean. Don't know you have it on. Get free sample. Sensational book and proposition wherein you must actually see real results in 10 days or don't pay. Write this min-ute and delight the only body you will ever have. Neglect means never. Rupture makes you old. Address New Science Institute, 622 Nan Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

#### GASOLINE TAX RAISED BY 10 STATES THIS YEAR

Ten states have increased gasoline tax rates this year, according to the American Petrolcum Institute. They figure the average tax for the country at 3.98 cents a gallon and predicts that it will be 4 cents before the end of the year.

States which increased gasoline taxes this year were Arizona, Arkansas, Maine, Massachusetts, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah. Washington and Wisconsin. The institute says Michigan and Alabama may be added to the list this year. The average of 3.98 cents compares with an average of 3.82 cents on Jan. 1 and 3.76 cents on Jan. 1;

Free Chicken "Booyah" tonight, Murphy's Cors.



Jacquettes Smart for Spring!

Here you will find the largest collection ofhighest quality Fur Garments in Appleton. personally select every fur which goes into their manufacture - assuring perfect quality and smart appearance.

## Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs

DELIVERED

EQUIPPED

APPLETON

Style-You'll be proud as you drive your Pontiac

-conscious that other people admire its modish

lines, V-radiator, chrome radiator screen, one-

piece fenders with fender lamps, wide single-

Insulated Fisher Bodies-Wood-and-steel

construction is snugly insulated against cold;

heat, and dampness. Cowl and windshield

pillars built in one piece-leakproof, rattle-free.

Mohair or Whipcord-Rich long-wearing

mohair or whipcord in the closed cars-select

leathers in the open models. In all, an atmos-

phere of fine craftsmanship pleasing to your pride.

FRANK J. SCHNABEL
Nichols
FOREST JUNCTION AUTO CO.

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S. E. SANDERS, INC.

301 E. Union St. Wasseca CLINTONVILLE MOTOR CAR CO. Clintonville Wis.

Telephone 456

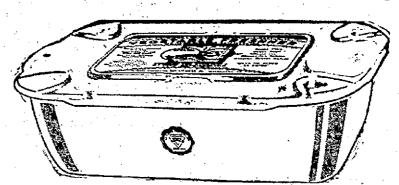
bar bumpers, tailored splash apron.

112 So. Morrison St. Phone 979

## LOUDEMANS AGE CO Tomorrow Basement Store - PHONE 2910

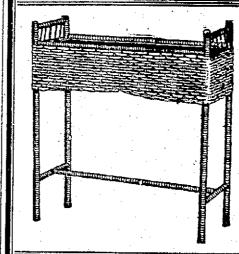
## HOUSEWARES SALE

offers many new articles at very LOW PRICES



## Vegetable Freshner, \$1.00

Keeps vegetables erisp and fresh. Self ventilating cover. Rounded corners, easy to clean. Armeo iron, porcelain enameled. Popular size, 14 x 9 x 4 inches. Priced within



## Large Fibre Ferneries \$2.48

Nice enough for any home. Made of flat fibre and has heavy galvanized dirt pan. Will not leak, Brown in color. 28" long, 10 inches wide. As

## Enamelware..50c



Famous Duro-Blue Ware A very UNUSUAL value. CHOICE of 6-qt covered kettle, 14

qt. dish pan, 12 qt. tea kettle, 2 qt. double boiler, 2 qt. coffee pot and 2 qt. tea pot. A beautiful Blue with white flakes. Call or shop early to avoid disappointment.

## 1c Sale of VARNISH



An outstanding feature of the sale. The well-known DU KWIK varnish that dries in four hours and has a high lustre. Very durable, easy to put on. Here is the INTRO-DUCTORY OFFER. Pay REGULAR price for one can and GET EQUAL AMOUNT for only ONE CENT MORE. 2 gallon would he **\$4.76**.

Gal. \$4.75

\$2,45

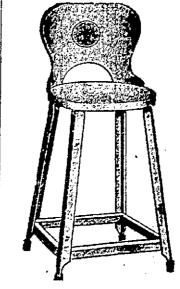
\$1,35



**TABLES** \$3.39

well constructed STEEL table with Ivory and lettuce-green legs. Can be moved easily about the kitchen. Top is 24 x 36 inches in size. A well enameled surface.

## Kitchen Stools, \$1



Made as illustrated only with TWO sets of, braces instead of one. Constructed to give long service. Wooden foot rests. May be had in Ivory or Green.

### Hot Plates \$1.00

Excellent little electric stoves with one heating plate. Element guaranteed. Heats quickly. Frys nicely. cord and plug.



#### Ironing Board



The Nationally known Rid Jid board with painted warpproof top. 15 inches wide, 54 inches long. Will not wiggle. Fried LOW.

#### Mirrors

Made of heavy plate glass and size 8 x 18 inches. Venetian style. Complete with hanger. Decorated top . 79c

#### Egg Beater

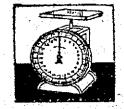
The tested Blue-Whirl beater with 8 heavy, nickle plated blades. Ball bearing. Double action, \$1.00 value ..... 79e

#### Stair Treads

Rubber treads in marcon color. Curved nose protects edge. Size 9 x 15. Deadens noise, saves steps. Ea. .. 15c

#### Water Pails

Galvanized pails in the 10quart size. Strongly riveted cars, heavy handle ..... 15e



Well-known Hanson Scales dial. Weighs to 25 lbs. by ounces. \$1.00 value .... 79c

#### Cake Pans

The NEW Mirro 12-egg size Angel cake pan. A loose bottom that keeps batter from leaking out. Extra long legs and tube support. \$1.56 value at ..... \$1.00



#### Hose — \$4.89 Fifty feet of black DOUBLE

MOLDED hose. Couplings and nearle of standard size. 1/4 inch size. Fine quality.

#### Bed Lamps

Pretty frames (small) covered with excellent quality georgette and trimmed with lace. Inner lining. Cord and pull-chain socket ..... \$1.98

#### Lamp Shades

For boudoir lamps and will match the bed lamps mentioned above. Very, very attractive ..... \$1,25

#### Curling Iron

Neat baskets in assorted colors. 12 inches high and 10" in diameter. Inside lacquer finish prevents rust. 50c value ...... 29c

#### Waste Basket

Electric curling irons in several attractive colors. Complete with cord and plug. Guaranteed ........... 69c



Boiler — \$1.98 A substantial boiler with a COPPER bottom and tin

sides. Seamless cover, wooden handles. No. 9 size.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## Western Railways Fight Proposed Grain Freight Rate Scale

## SEEK WRIT TO **BAR ACTION ON** NEW SCHEDULE

Proposed Scale Would Cut \$21.500.000 from Earnings, They Declare

Chicago. —(P)— The western rail-roads, chief carriers of the nation's grain, today argued before the federal district court that the Interstate Commerce commission usurped the powers of congress and misconstrued its own duties in ordering lower rates on grain effective June 1.

Frederick H. Wood of New York chief counsel for the carriers, said that under the commission's interpretation of the statutes the rail roads "given a mere permission t carn a fair income if they can get it out of the rates fixed by the com-

Chicago (P)—The western railways began their joint fight in federal court today against the instal lation June 1 of a new grain rate scale that they protest would trim \$21.500,000 from their annual earn

Attorneys for 15 trunk lines and some 57 subsidiaries presented arguments in behalf of their petition for a temporary injunction restraining the Interstate Commerce commis sion from making the rates

Three United States district judges sat en banc to hear the arguments, which may extend through several days. A decision on the temporary order is anticipated by May 15. The presiding judges were Charles E. Woodward,

Frederick H. Wood, New York at torney, opened the presentation of he carrier's case, asserting that \$21,500,000 would be sliced off the earnings of the railways by the lower rates. The : Santa Fe, he said, vould lose \$3,314,000, the Missouri Pacific \$2:142,000 and the Union Pacific \$2,000,000. Mr. Wood estimated the average reduction of total revenue under the proposed sched-

For five years, the attorney said, the net operating income of the railroads has been far below the 51 per ent fixed as a fair return, and in

and figures assembled as far back as 1928; when conditions were entirely different; their establishment has been postponed a several times, and the rates would not represent present economic conditions. He added that recourse had already been tak-

ments with those of the railroads. Counsel for the railroads asked for time to examine the Texas companies' briefs and no decision was

filed a petition to intervene. Included in the group were Central of New Jersey, Baltimore and Ohio, Hudson, Delaware Lackawanna and Western, Erle, Grand Trunk, Lehigh, New York Central and subsidlaries, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, New York, New Haven and Hartford, Pennsylvania and Pere

States Are Involved Public service commissions, tana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South

the Hoke-Smith resolution passed by congress in January, 1928, the act under which the new rates were based. This resolution, he said, recognized the Sepression of agriculthemselves in a much worse state.

to the attorney general in Washington, headed the legal staff representing the Interstate Commerce

#### WALTHER LEAGUE NAMES OFFICERS

of the Olive Branch Junior Walther league Monday evening in the Mt Olive Lutheran church parlors. Others officers are: Ruth Kapp, vice president; Eleanor DeWall, secretary; Roland Lipske, financial secretary; Irma Moeller, hospice secretary; and Howard Lutzow, treasurer.

Miss Vera Moeller was chosen delegate to the district convention at Sheboygan, May 16 and 17. Six terian and Congregational denomi members of the local league are nations in Chicago, will speak at the planning to attend the meeting. At- 11 o'clock service Sunday morning for the election and the business at Memorial Presbyterian church. In objects of the league.

After the talks four teams engaged in games of dart ball. The four teams are meeting in regular matches. At the end of the season the two losing teams must entertain the two winning teams at a so-

#### TRUSTEES TO MEET

of the Ald Association for Luther- bers. He suffered injuries to both ens will be held in the directors arms when he was six years old,

#### KEEP DOGS TIED UP, MAYOR WARNS CITY RESIDENTS

Faced with scores of complaints about dogs running loose despite the order that they be months, Mayor John Goodland Jr. issued a final warning to dog owners Wednesday morning.

"We have given dog owners plenty of warning," said, "and if unleashed dors continue to ruin gardens and lawns we will be forced to take the owners into court or kill the dogs with the police department's new sawedoff shotguns. We realize that there will be much agitation if dogs are shot, but the law must

be enforced.
The ordinance prohibiting dogs running unleashed during May June, July and August went into effect last Friday.

## Labor Asked To Promote **Temperance**

Washington - (A) - The American Federation of Labor was asked to day to aid a group recently organizunite the law-abiding elements of the country against bootlegging, regardless of their opinions on prohibition, and to promote temp-

erance through education." The appeal was made to the federation's executive council by Mrs. Rushmore Patterson of New York, and Washington, on behalf of the Citizens Protective league.

Labor, by getting behind prohibi- Michigan Power company be notified tion, Mrs. Patterson said, "could stop the clamor for alcohol and obtain a better hearing upon economic conditions.

should "encourage a fight that will load lots, and that the price commitcost millions of dollars, is costing millions, will divert attention from his pressing need for employment, and in the last analysis either fail or return liquor as a legalized beverage, with all the old saloon danger imminent, and more danger ous now because of the intensified CAR BOUGHT WITH CHECK lives we lead and the machinery we handle?"

Referring to a statement attributed to Matthew Woll, federation vice. president, that there is too much law ind order today and that this nation came into being through a violent disregard of law and order, she said: "When the American Revolution

is compared to the revolt for rum or any other revelt in America today, even a mouse must laugh!" She said the laboring man's need is bread, not beer.

## JEN: KEEU UKUEJ

#### Increased Strength Needed to Force Reduction by for him. Others, He Says

Washington -(A) Senator Reed believes the United States should build its navy to the limitations set by the London treaty;

The Pennsylvania Republican said it the White House that an increase in cruiser strength and submarines to legion authorities. The Rev. Lyle would be necessary if the United States was to enter the next dis gion, will conduct the services. All m which to trade with other nations.

ver because he was unable to accept an invitation to the Rapidan camp. A speaking engagement at Scranton, Pa., on Friday prevented and sailor dead, May 30. in from accepting. He emphasized that he had not discussed navy matters with Mr. Hoover.

Senator Reed was a member of the American delegation to the London conference and has been urging the United States to build up the navy to the limitations set by the treaty arrived at by that conference since his return to this country.

He was invited to the Rapidan because he is chairman of the senate military affairs committee and President Hoover expects to discuss the affairs of the war department

#### NURSES ASSOCIATION IN ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of nurses of the sixth district of the Wisconsin Nurses association was held at Osh kosh Wednesday afternoon. Nurses from Appleton who attended were school met vesterday afternoon to Miss Jane Barclay, Miss Mary Orbi- discuss preliminary committee re-

#### Alice Holtan. CHURCH WORKER IN MEXICO TO SPEAK IN CITY

The Rev. Lacy Simms, director of the Mexican work for the Presby bers. Ecsides this organization. there have been developed seven outstations for work among Mexicans in box cars and railroad carins. The church is now meeting in Hull

house, since the burning of their own building. Mr. Simms not only knows the Mexican work in Chicago but throughout the Southwest, where The monthly meeting of trustees the Mexicans live in such large num-

### RECOMMEND THAT ENGINEER DRAW UP PLANS FOR SEWER

Committee Favors Extension of Bellaire Park Storm

The street and bridge committee ecommended at its meeting Tuesday afternoon that the engineer prepare plans for the extension of the storm sewer in Bellaire park, from its present terminus to the river, for a retaining wall on Jackman-st, and for the paving of Washington-st from Badger ave to Mason-st. The installation of a sewer on this street was also advised. Arterial changes suggested by the

committee are: that the arterial on

Rankin-st from the south side of North-st, to College ave be removed, that the stop signs on Lawe-st, corner of North-st, be changed to Northst, to stop east and west traffic on North-st, and that the stop sign on N. Lawest at the intersection with College ave be changed to the northeast corner on College-ave, stopping vest bound traffic on College-ave. The committee also suggests that the mayor be authorized to appoint a sidewalk inspector, that a special permit be granted for a garage on Walnut-st at the northwest corner of Fourth-st, that the intersection of Durkee and Franklin-sts be crowned with black top paying, that Drew-st be opened from its present terminus to the city limits, that the city as-

sume maintenance of the street on the north side of Erb park from Oneida to Drewst, that the street on S. Oneida-st between Lincoln and McKinley-sts, that the Wisconsin to repair the trench on Badger-ave that a side wall be built on the west side of Mason-st between Winnebago and Commercial-sts, that the clerk She asked why the laboring man advertise for bids on road oil in cartee be instructed to secure prices on a minimum car of calcium chloride.

### FOUND AT GREEN BAY

The construction of sidewalks on

Washington-st, Superior-st, Pierce

ave, Story-st, Memorial-dr, Spring-st,

and Mason st was advised.

The Chrysler sedan, which was purchased from the Gibson Company, Inc., 211-13 W. College-ave, last Saturday afternoon by Pat H. Kelly, 208 N. State-st, with a check er \$1,150, said to be worthless, was ound in a garage at Green Bay yesterday, according to Police Chief George T. Prim. The machine was taken to the Green Bay garage, Chief Prim said, following an accident early Tuesday morning. The

machine was only slightly damaged. Kelly bought the car last Saturday afternoon and gave a check in QEN REEN IRGES payment for \$1,150 on the First Wisconsin National bank of Milwaukee. The check was returned by the bank, the Gibson company claims: A warrant was issued for Kelly's arrest and police are looking CONDITIONS RIGHT TO

## MEMORIAL SERVICES AT

The annual memorial church services for the American legion will oc held Sunday, May 24, at All Saints Episcopal church, according Douglas Utts, a member of the lermament conference with anything other patriotic organizations in the city, including the Legion auxiliary also will be asked to attend. A spe-Reed came to the White House to cial souvenir program is being planpresent his regrets to President Hoo. ned and roses will be given gold star mothers.

The services are a prelude to Memorial day services for soldier

#### OPTIMISTS CLUB TO SECURE MORE MEMBERS

Several members of the newly organized Appleton Optimists club met at Conway hotel Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for enlarging the or ganization. It was pointed out that it would be necessary to secure 25 active members before application could be made for a charter. The group will hold its first regular meeting Thursday noon, May 14, at Conway hotel.

DIRECTORS TO MEET directors will meet Friday noon at Hotel Northern. The monthly business meeting will follow a dinner. Reports of committee and division heads will be submitted.

FACULTY MEETS faculty of Appleton high sion, Miss Marie Klein and Miss ports and the advanced registration procedure for next year.

Committee Meets The county board printing committee will neet at the courthouse Friday afternoon, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Bills will be allowed and other routine business matters transacted.

#### **CHILTON MAN MUST** PAY FOR DAMAGES TO NEW PAVEMENT

Emil Pope, Chilton, arrested last Saturday afternoon after he had driven over more than a mile of new concrete on Highway 114, west of Sherwood, posted a bond in Justice court at Chilton yesterday for \$500 to cover any damage he caused: The last 500 feet of Pope's drive was over concrete that had been poured the same day. He was captured by workmen and held until Sheriff Gerhard Jensen, Chilton, arrived and arrested him on a charge of driving through a barricade.

#### BOARD PREPARES FOR ANNUAL TUSSLE WITH BURKE "SHORTCAKE"

An annual event which the Appleton vocational school board always looks forward to with eager anticipation will take place this year Thursday noon when Miss Mable Burke and her home making class serve strawberry

Board members have been talkng about Miss Burke's shortcake during the past two weeks, according to Herb Hellig, director, who thus far holds the shortcake eating record. Herb and two other members of the board have been putting their appetites into condition for several days, and expect to carry off this year's

Following the shortcake "fest" the group will hold a short business meeting, at which time plans for the coming summer months will be discussed. The school will be given a thorough cleaning this summer.

## Illness To Keep Clara Out Of Film

Hollywood, Calif. - (P)-For the second time this year, illness has kept Clara Bow, screen flapper, out of the leading role in a motion picture production.

The red-headed Clara was condepartment repair the retaining wall fined to a Glendale, Calif., sanitarium today for treatment of a nervous breakdown, Meanwhile Peggy Shannon, also red-headed, who just week ago arrived in Hollywood from the New York stage, was rehearsing before a critical director the part Miss Bow was to have played in "The Secret Call."

The rumor, first voiced by Daisy DeBoe, formet secretary of Miss Bow, that fone more slam in the papers would finish Clara in pictures, was quashed by Paramount-Publix officials as scon as it appeared at word of the substitution yesterday.

Daisy started the report several months ago while she was being Miss Bow. Before Miss DeBoe's conviction. Miss Bow was taken ill and Sylvia Sidney, from Broadway, fenow is a star in her own right.

her breakdown at the door of hard Fred Gurnau, tabloid publisher, on federal charges of sending obscene part in the events. articles through the malls. The cidents in the life of the actress.

imperative, but expressed no great

The dates and places of the plantalarm at Miss Bow's condition. Six ings next week will be announced months, they said, might elapse be- later by Mr. Sell and Mr. Meating. fore she could resume her work.

#### ENTER AGRICULTURE Madison-(P)- Never before have

ALL SAINTS CHURCH conditions been so rayorante to a they now are, at meeting of the state association of Howard T. Greene, Genesse Depot, Wis., said today at the first annual convocation of the college of agri: Orbison, and Adam C. Remley. The culture at the University of Wiscon-Speaking at the invitation of Dean

Chris L. Christensen, Mr. Greene who is general manager of the Brook Hill farms, asserted agriculture offers a continual challenge. He pointed out instances for im proving present methods, and went

into detail to show the possibilities of farming as a profession. "Farming is not a method of liv-

ing, only," he said. "To be attractive monetary returns must be commen surate with time and money spent on education. There is a temperament necessary to success in farming and that includes an actual love of work the power of observation, a practical mind, and breadth of vision.

#### OGDENSBURG MAN CLAIMS BANKRUPTCY

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by Leo O. Grassman, Ogdensburg, Waupaca-co, and the schedule of assets and liabilities has been sent to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for adminis-The chamber of commerce board of tration. Grassman has liabilities of \$23,491.37, including taxes of \$450; unsecured claims of \$3,581.89; and an accommodation paper, \$1,650. Assets include: real estate, \$7,500; promissory note for \$70; household goods, \$500; books and pictures, \$50; and a car, \$300. Exemption is claimed for property to the value of \$850.

CLUB TO MEET

The Twin Willows 4-H club will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Miss Juanita Hanson, route 4, Appleton. Miss Carol Newton, new club leader, will be installed. Miss Harriet Thompson, Outagamie-co club leader will be present.

## **NEARS COMPLETION** pects Work to Be Finished

Street Commissioner Ex-Thursday Evening

RUBBISH CLEANUP

Despite Tuesday's rain, which nampered the cleanup work in the city, Theodore Albrecht, street commissioner, expects that the entire city will be freed from rubbish by Thursday evening. The rain has softened many of the cardboard boxes in which junk was contained, making the handling of rubbish, much more dificult.

All receptacles have been gathered on the south side of the avenue, and three trucks are now working on the north side of the avenue on the streets running east and west. The trucks started from Washington-st and are working north.

For a time, the trucks deposited their collections in the ravine at E. Atlantic st. but after several trucks became stuck, the dumping place was changed to the Atlantic st and Garfield-st ravines.

Mr. Albrecht states that this winter's accumulation of rubbish seems to be of average proportions.

#### APPLETON KIWANIANS AT MIAMI CONVENTION

ner district trustee, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marston, are representing Appleton club at the annual Kiwanis nternational convention at Miami, Fla. The convention opened Monday. fairs was urged in the opening ses-

sions of the convention. Upholding constituted authority, character training, promotion of traf- all winter, in connection with his fic safety, the discharge of jury duty and education for international good bureau will be of a permanent na vital work in the service program for all Kiwanians, in the United States and Canada.

The annual election of club of Employment. icers, will be held Wednesday. Ray. mond M. Crossman, Omaha, is presi. SPLINTER PUNCTURES dent of the international organiza

#### STATE FORESTER TO SPEND DAY IN COUNTY

F. B. Trenk, extension forester with the state forestry department, will be here Friday to assist Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, and placed her in a film. Miss Sidney A. G. Meating, county superinten dent of schools, make arrangements Miss Bow's two physicians laid for five tree planting clinics in the work and worry worry over the children. The five clinics are de county next week by rural school signed to provide a location where every rural school pupil can take

charges were based on stories in Gir has conducted these tree planting nau's paper purporting to reveal in- clinics where the rural school pupils pleton on Saturday, May 23, ac do the planting. White and Norway Physicians said a long rest was pline and Norway spruce are used.

#### Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS AT ANNUAL STATE MEETING

Three directors and four secretaries of Appleton Y. M. C. A. are in the new Kenosha "Y" building. The directors are F. J. Harwood, T. E. secretaries are William D. Farnum; W. S. Ryan, C. C. Bailey and George F. Werner.

The convention sessions, which opened this morning, will close tonight with the annual banquet. The principal speaker tonight will be the Rev. A. W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary.

#### JACK FROST DUE TO VISIT CITY TONIGHT

Jack Frost is due to give Appleton a whitewashing Wednesday night if predictions of the weatherman materialize I Freezing temperatures have been forecast through out the middle west for Wed nesday night and Thursday. The is due mercury



Winds are shifting in the north and northwest, a good indication that colder weather is on the way. Skies will be cloudy Wednesday night, but will probably be clear before Thursday noon, the weather man says.

Approximately .45 inches of rain fell during the shower Tuesday night. At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 37 degrees above zero, while at noon is registered 45 degrees above zero.

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued Wednesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Harry T. Wilson and Amelia Thebo, Kaukauna.

## Heinemann Seeks Home To Aid In Child Welfare Work

vide some home in Appleton to for them. which he can send dependent children for short periods while arfor them permanently.

court faces the problem of quickly dren is needed, the judge said. finding a place to quarter children temporarily, it is a very hard task, judge in finding a solution to this He said he would like to find some problem may get in touch with him. Friday.

County Judge Fred V. Heinemann liome in Appleton where a child or today issued an appeal to the public group of children could be taken at to assist him in solving a problem five minutes notice and where they that has bothered the court for a could remain for several days while long time. The judgo wants to pro- the court finds a permanent home

The court often faces the task of caring for a family of children who at Columbia hall for over 200 guests. rangements are being made to care have been left suddenly with no place to go or no one to care for Judge Heinemann pointed out that them. It is in cases of these kind under present conditions, when the that a temporary home for the chil. A large number, of out of town

Persons interested in assisting the

#### WOMAN BURNED AS SHE CARRIES OUT FLAMING CLOTHES

Mrs. B. E. Bewick, 116 W. Atlantic st, was badly burned about the arms, legs and face about 7:45 this morning when she attempted to carry burning clothng out of a closet in her home. The fire started in a closet Mrs. Bewick, in an effort to put out the flames, gathered an armful of blazing dresses, ran to a window and threw them out. In the meantime her small son called the fire department. Mrs. Bewick was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in an ambulance. Her condition is not thought to be serious.

Following an investigation Fire Chief George P. McGillan said he thought the fire started from an extension cord in the closet. Only slight damage resulted to the residence.

## Job Bureau To Open At City Hall

The new municipal employment oureau will open in the office of W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner, in city hall Thursday morning, Mr. Lyons announced this morning. The blanks Active participation of all citizens for the registration of the unemin community, state and national af- ployed arrived Wednesday, making possible the opening of the bureau

tomorrow. Mr. Lyons has operated a tempor health measures, citizenship and ary employment bureau in his office poor department work, but this new will, were submitted in reports as ture and far more detailed records will be kept. The bureau is being established upon the advice of the Appleton Citizen's committee on

## MAN'S EYE AND NOSE

Raymond Gosse, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gosse, 1706 N. Division-st, was injured about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning when a splinter of a post struck him in the the John Ort farm, route 3, Hortonville, where he is employed. A pointed piece of the post punctured the corner of his eve and nose. He was taken to St. Elizabeth, hospital where close watch will be kept to prevent infection of the eye.

#### LEGION WILL SELL

POPPIES HERE MAY 23 Poppy day will be observed in Ap cording to Oney Johnston post, America: Legion, Funds from the sale will go to service work in Apreau hospitals.

The usual plan of selling the flowers will be followed. Members of the legion auxiliary and young people will sell fowers on down town streets. Poppy day is annually observed on the Saturday before Meinorial day.

#### BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Drasek, 520 S. Memorial-dr. at St. Elizabeth hos-

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Guilfoyl, 927 Wilson-st. Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Tuesday to Mr

and Mrs. Clarence Kronschnahel, 818 N. Division st. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frances, 1328

#### DELEGATES TO $CHURCH_{\circ}COUNCIL$ ARE SELECTED

Five delegates and four alternates to the annual Episcopal Diocesear council in Fond du Lac, May 18 and 19, were elected Monday night at the meeting of the vestry of the All Saints Episcopal church.

The delegates are Charles C. Baker, diocesan treasurer of advance work: Robert K. Walters, Seymour Gmeiner, Norman de C. Walker, and Robert Hackworthy. Alternates are Leslie Buchman, Dr. E. L. Bolton, C. B. Turney and William Rounds. The important business of the council this year will concern the revision of the canon and constitution, which has not been done in nearly 100 years.

#### $MISS\ SPREEMAN$ IS MARRIED TO E. SCHOETTLER

The Rev. L. Utts and Bishop H.

Sturtevant will attend the council

The marriage of Miss Marie Spreeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spreeman, 1020 W. Winnebago-st to Elmer Schoettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schoettler, 1202 W Lawrence-st, took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Father Crescen tian performed the ceremony. The bridge was attended by the Misses Veronica - Spreeman and Beatrice Stoffel as buidesmaids, and Miss Lucillo Gabriel as maid of honor. Mel vin Knabenbauer and Clarence Gehrman attended the bridegroom Agnes Kern and Violet Spreemar were flower girls and Herbert Gabriel acted as ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner and supper were served A dance took place in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Schoettler will make their home on a farm in Greenville. guests were present at the wedding.

Dance Apple Creek, Every

## Students In Walkout To Protest Dismissal Of 2

Aberdeen, S. D. —(P)— Students were "picketed" about class rooms of Northern Normal and Industrial school today as developments were awilted from the state board of regents following dismissal yesterday of two students and a walkout of more than 300 students in protest. The walkout climaxed disturbances on the campus incited by pur-

#### NATIONAL GUARD AIR SQUADRONS TO GATHER

National Guard air squadrons from 19 states, ranging from Massachusetts and New York to Washington and California and from Michigan to Texas, will take part in the 1931 Army Air Corps field exercises designed to demonstrate the efficiency of army aviation in coats defense operations. Each state will send five planes, making a total of 95 ships which will be formed into an organization known as the 22d Observation Wing.

Under present training conditions National Guard squadrons function is isolated units. There is little intermingling of National Guard air units as units.

The National Guard personnel gents, rumored to have been circuparticipating in the air division exercises will be under an air discipline of the strictest kind. They will be operating on schedule where split seconds count, and they will be faced with new problems of administration and maintenance. States near Wisconsin which have air squadrons are Minnesota, Illi nois and Michigan.

#### PHILATELIC SOCIETY TO MEET AT CONWAY

will meet at Conway hotel at 6:30 Moines, Iowa, June 10, 11, 12, and 13, Thursday evening Clarence Loesch according to Alvin Falk, president of er, Rev. W. B. Polaczyk, and Jacob the Appleton organization. Among Liebl, all of Menasha, will be in the principal speakers will be Presicharge of the program. Plans, for dent W. Hutchins of the University the annual convention of the American Philatelic society in Memphis, Follette. Tenn, next September will be dis-

Recent political agitation in the ranks of the national society over the election of officers at the annual convention in Memphis next fall led the president, Gustave M. Mosler of Cincinnati, to resign last week, according to word received here. At the same time H. M. Konwiser, librarian of the Collectors' club of New York, resigned as a director of the society, and five wellknown philatelists announced the withdrawal of their names for elecuon to various offices.

#### MARION CLASS VISITS CITY PUMPING STATION

The Marion high school geography iping station and filtra-J. Hall, plant superintendent. Mr. morning from the home, route 6, Ap-Hall explained the methods of water pleton, with services at 9:30 at St. have visited the plant during the en John Vander Velden, and Martin past few weeks.

ported "revelations" alleging competency" of unnamed faculty members and attacking the character and morals of Dr. David Allen Anderson, president.

Charges against the teachers and Dr. Anderson were contained in three notices posted on bulletin boards. Petitions circulated among students alleging "bad conditions" at the school were sent to the board of regents asking an investigation.

Expulsion of Alfred Bieber and Miss Bernice O'Grady, students, on the grounds that their "conduct was detrimental to the best interests of school, led to a student mass meeting yesterday morning with demand for reinstatement, without apology, of the expelled students. The walkout followed refusal of Dr. Anderson to accede,

A subsequent meeting called by the president was attended by a few faculty members and eight students. Another meeting was scheduled for this afternoon at the call of W. S. Doland, Milbank, member of the board of regents, who last night asked that all students attend their classes until conditions have been

investigated. The petition to the board of related by Bieber and three other students, was not the cause of his expulsion, Dr. Anderson said, but rather the insolent attitude he and Miss O'Grady took before the faculty investigating committee. The normal has an enrollment of

#### about 2,000. PLAN INTERNATIONAL

JUNIOR CHAMBER MEET Plans are being arranged for the

International convention of the Jun-The Appleton Philatelic society for Chamber of Commerce at Des of Chicago and Governor Phillip La-

### **DEATHS**

FRED WEBER

Fred Weber, 69, formerly of Appleton, died at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his home in Beloit after a day's illness. He was a brother of Mrs. Magdalana Cole, who was buried Monday in Appleton. Survivors are the widow, two sons, Walter and Phil, Beloit; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Moser, Appleton; Mrs. J. Starling. Beloit; and one brother, Edward Green Bay. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at Beloit, Mr. Weber spent his boyhood in Apple-

MRS. MARTIN SMITZ tion plant Tuesday afternoon by A. was held at 9 o'clock Wednesday purification and the chemistry in Therese church. Burial was in the volved in the treatment of water. Holy-Angels cemetery, Darboy. Bear-Many other classes from schools in ers were William Baumann, Ben Appleton and surrounding cities Kauth, John Demi, Lawrence Coen-



A remembrance of charm. A Bluebird Registered Diamond Ring is a splendid tribute to her loveliness. Your Mother will enjoy

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nent beauty.

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Sparks and Walter C. Lindley.

1930 the profit fell to 3 per cent. Conditions Worse Mr. Wood told the court the prosed reductions were based on facts

en to petitions for rehearings before the I. C. C., the last having been denied in March. The terminal Grain company of Ft. Worth, Texas, and the Texas BUILD CRUISERS, Industrial Traffic league, who have similar petitions pending before the lowed to consolidate their argu-

A group of eastern railroads also Boston and Maine, Delaware and

Marquette. charge of intra-state commerce in the interested area, represented the following states asking leave to intervene as defendants: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Mon-

The states, asking that the railroads' bill of complaint be dismissed and the new grain rate be permitted to go into effect, argued that the present rates are unreasonable and work a hardship on the farmers. Attorney Wood dwelt at length on

ture in that year. Since then, Wood argued, agricultural conditions have become better while railroads find with various officials during the Elmer B. Collins, special assistant

Roy Schulze was elected president

meeting talks were given by Miss his eleven years of work, Mr. Simms Kapp and Miss Eleanor DeWall on has developed a church of 150 mem-

room at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, but in spite of this handicap he has according to A. O. Benz, vice presi- to his credit many remarkable acment. Monthly reports on death complishments. The public is invitbenefits and insurance will be read. bed to hear him.

### HOOVER OFFERS NO FORMULA TO END TRADE ILLS

Delegates to World Meeting Expected Concrete Plan from President

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931, By Post Pub. Co.

Washington-(CPA)- Delegates to the International Chamber of Commerce from all over the world who had expected President Hoover to present a concrete formula to cure the world-wide depression were disappointed in the speech of the chief

The president avoided any proposal with reference to the economic situation, the tariff, or war debts and confined himself entirely to the problem of the reduction of armaments. While all the delegates are inclined to agree that disarmament is of paramount consideration, they do not think all the ills of the present crisis can be traced to political instability or even excessive taxation.

Most all the delegates here are practical minded businessmen, interested in diplomacy and world politics only as it may contribute to eco nomic stability. They had hoped that Mr. Hoover would strike a note of leadership looking toward a revival of world trade. There is no doubt that the president was just as fully aware as were the delegates of the kind of speech the latter would have liked to hear, but unfortunately there is not any agreement or con-census within the United States on what should be the foreign economic policy of this country. Mr. Hoover therefore could not very well have delivered a speech that would have drawn the fire of his critics at a moment when the business depres sion has developed such a disparity of views between the White House and the business world.

.To a certain extent the address of Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, reflected the view of Mr. Hoover. While they are close friends, Mr. Barnes does not always speak for the president. In than thirty countries is so large. this instance, however, it is not inconceivable that the Barnes address that it represented concretely the at-

Avoided Harsh Attacks Just now Senator Watson of Indiana has criticised the Barnes speech severely, so it is apparent what Mr. Hoover would have had in store if he had adopted the same course, namely, analyzing the causes of the world economic situation too minute-

Disarmament was a safe topic for discussion so far as domestic politics is concerned and, of course, the American government has been anxious to do something about it with foreign governments by crystalizing the pub lic opinion of the world. Undoubtedly the Hoover speech will have its ef-fect abroad and will contribute to the discussion going on now as to future international conferences and their

The delegates are intensely interested in the American point of view

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#### TOONERVILLE FOLKS



world. They ask many questions, the economic ill health that is sap-They talk frankly about their own problems. But they still look to the richest and most powerful country in the world for leadership and that is why the attendance from more This week's sessions will have the effect of diffusing the. American was known to the White House and viewpoint throughout the world but, regrettably, there is no such thing titude of the president toward world as an American viewpoint yet as to finder.

economic situation of the what the world ought to do about ping its productive power and con-

HYDE: To bad about Blaine going olind. What will he do for a living now?

SEEK: Oh, he's in Chicago now. Working on the police force.-Path

ELK OFFICERS CALL **BUSINESS MEETING** 

Officers and committeemen of the ing. Regular bills will be allowed and plans made for the next gener; al meeting of the lodge.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

**LUFFE** 

white that dance on the surface of Gold

Bond Coffee in the cup, like the truth in old

vintage wine, is the test of its high perfect qual-

ity. Not flat; not drab and lifeless and loggy.

But sparkling, spirited, glittering, gleaming : :: eager

to have you drink it. And all that is because of Gold

Bond balance : : : flavor, aroma, color, body : : : all in

one cup, four-point coffee perfection. Enjoy this totally

different, highly finer coffee, instead of being merely "satisfied"

with what you are using now. Change to Gold Bond, for

the newly greater good you will get. Buy Gold Bond Coffee,

Gold Bond balance ... flavor, aroma, color, body . . . tomorrow.

Fresh as the

Moment Roasted

HE pearly beads of winking

### **EXCHANGE FROWNS** ON OPERATIVES WHO SELL SHORT

Possibility of Losing More Money Than by Buying is day.

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)

New York - Still dealing with the technique of short selling in the speculative markets and especially in stocks, it is easy to understand why the number of speculators willing to sell before they buy is smallor than the number willing to buy before they sell.

If, for instance, a trader buys 100 shares of stock at \$100 a share the most he can possibly lose is \$10,000. That would be the loss if the stock went to zero. If, on the other hand, he should sell short 100 shares of stock at \$100 a share, theoretically ut least there is no limit to the amount of possible loss. If the stock went up 100 points he would lose \$10,000, if it went up 200 points he would lose \$20,000, and so on.

Of course losses like these are never seen because a commitment is retired long before it has gone against the trader in any such amount but it is a fact that short sellers as a rule are more nervous when the market goes against them than are those who operate on the other side. For this reason we often see sudden and sharp recoveries in declining markets brought about by the discovery on the part of the shorts that they have too much company and that it is no longer easy to borrow shares for delivery.

There is also in the back of the mind of every "short" stories he has heard of corners. The Stock Exchange frowns on corners and they are supposed not to happen but there are cases on record of the floating supply of a particular stock having practically disappeared with the result that the shorts were forced to pay exorbitant prices to close out their trade. It should be observed that these conditions come Elk club will meet Wednesday eve- into being without any regard to ning at the clubrooms. A dinner at the merit of the stock in question 6:15 will open the evening's gather. or to the reasonableness of its mar-

The justification for short selling is that a potential demand is created which serves to modify extreme de-When no one else is willing

to buy, it is the shorts who fill in CHOOSE STATE WINNERS the gap. At least that is the theory. It is so widely accepted in Wall Street that the existence of a large short interest in the market is regarded as a point in its favor.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights', Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Satur-

Mixed Program - WLS Cowboys, Friday, May 8. Holzer's, Sun., May 10, Greenville Pay.

Wisconsin High School Forensic association will be determined this week. The state contest will be held

here May 7 and 8. Winners of the Whitewater district have already been chosen. They are Gerald Ruttenberg, Wisconsin high, Madison high, Madison oratory; Mary Cusick, Oregon, reading; Elwood Florin, Ft. Atkinson, ex-

temporaneous speaking. Contestants will be feted at a dinner at the University of Wiscon-

sin Memorial Union with members of the Northern Oratorical association IN FORENSICS MAY 7, 8 the Northern Oratorical association which holds its annual intercollege Madison — (P)—Winners in district forensic contests promoted by the Wisconsin High School Forensic asside.



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Do not miss this feature showing of Pajamas. We have the slipover and coat styles in the newest patterns and stripes. . . . You will need several suits for this summer's wear. Supply that need with high quality and low cost ......

## Fine Broadcloth SHIRT Sensation

This amazingly low price now buys the kind you want. . . . Strong fabrics, correctly fashioned. Plain and fancy colors. Newest designs - fast color.

Summer Weight

#### Union Suits

These fine cotton rib union suits will give that summer comfort, and serviceable wear. They are constructed with tubular ton and cuff knee open . . . or shell leg open or closed. Buy now at our new low price.

39c



Men's Athletic Union Suits

Ribbed knit cotton unions-two

New Low Price!

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Our No. 1215 Formerly 49c Now

The narrow French heel adds smartness to these serviceable hose. In the popular shades of the season.

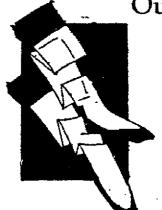
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A neatly made garment of fine comb white cotton yarn . . . tubular top . . . sizes 34 to 50. They will please you at our low price.

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The little lady will get excepional service and will like these vests of fine comb cotton. Style is tubular top. . . Sizes 4 to 16. So easy to keep fresh and clean with few of these vests, each -

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Year ago, 98c Sheer enough to be smart ... heavy enough to be service-

Misses Vests

able! Full-fashioned, with pure silk leg, mercerized top and sole. Smart shades for Spring wear.

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coln's tomb.

nation."

Today's

Anniversary

JOFFRE AT ST. LOUIS

On May 6, 1917, the French good

will delegates to the United States were acclaimed in St. Louis after an

enthusiastic reception in Chicago.

More than 20,000 persons crowded

into the Coliseum in St. Louis to wel-

come the visitors, and as many more

stood outside—unable to obtain ad-

From St. Louis the commission

proceeded to Kansas City where they

were received with great enthusiasm

They returned to the east stopping

off at Springfield, Ill., where Mar-

shal Joffre placed a wreath on Lin-

At Philadelphia the French guests

were royally entertained. Visiting

Independence Hall, General Jours

was presented a marshal's baton

made from a piece of one of the In-

dependence Hall rafters. At this

"We do not feel in America as

I we were far from home. The

ideals and aims of America and of

France are the same It was lin

this holy place that freedom was

first breathed from the mouths of

men for the inspiration of every

Barbs

These girl ball players break

ing into the miner leagues may

not do so well at bat, but they

When all the blue laws are re-

The hole that boys who hook

school usually get themselves into

The War Department is trying

to find out the names of 28 living

American war aviators. Aces are

Alfonso is said to be destitute

of funds. So the king at last is

getting these people together and all

the details connected therewith? To

whom does the time of the county

superintendent belong? Who has the

original claim? Who pays first for

of paying music supervisors for a

half hour's time each week to in-

struct our pupils in music. Those of

us who have visited these periods

know how little is being taught of

music. But, what is done with the

who have been paying should call a

men and women capable, efficient intellectual, and willing to serve who

A 2 trouser

suit at \$30

that's styled

like a single

trouser suit

marked \$40

It's fashioned as tho' it

had one less pair of trou-

sers and ten dollars more

New London

will come forward.

is the old swimming hole.

be a red-letter

make a hit with the fans.

day in American history.

pealed, that will

called for.

"check" mated.

same hall ex-Premier Vivlani said:

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#### CHINA'S NATIONAL CONVEN-TION

Events in China give promise to substantial progress towards a national government which will eventually bring order out of chaos, and peace instead of the continual strife of civil

This week is being held at Nanking a national convention for the purpose of creating a constitution for the country. The fundamentals of this constitution have already been determined by the Knomintang, or Nationalist party, headed by President Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking, which has established itself, by force of arms and smart politics, as the dominant political factor in

Of great importance to the success of President Chiang Kai-shek and the Kuomintang has been the alliance established with Chang Hsuch-liang, war lord of Mukden in succession to his father, the famous Chang Tso-lin. Thisman is installed at Peiping and controls several provinces of north China. He has formally recognized the Nanking government as the national government of China.

South China, with headquarters at Canton, is still in revolt against the central government. Five provinces are in secession and are offering the challenge of a civil war, but the government is disposed to disregard them until time shall have demonstrated the errors of their way.

The congress meeting this week will have the character of a constitutional convention. Delegates are present from far-flung provinces and the convention hall, decorated with flags and bunting has all the characteristics of an American party convention.

The proposed governmental organization will consist of the three usual branches, legislative, executive and judicial, to which have been added the departments of examinations and of control. All five branches are administered by councils, each under a president, with the executive council as the supreme organ of government. There will be no president of China, but merely a president of the executive

Until the present time the Kuomintang or Nationalist party under General Chiang Kai-shek has been exercising dictatorial powers. It has been necessary to do this to make any progress. It has also succeeded in preventing the infiltration of communism to any serious degree.

If the new constitution can be promulgated and accepted by most of the north and central provinces of China in spirit of mutual cooperation, it will promise much for the future progress of the country. This constitutional convention may prove to be one of the great events of oriental history, and its political significance is of world

#### THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

The formal dedication of the Empire State building in New York City marks a still nearer approach to the clouds. Rising 85 stories above the surface it outranks the Chrysler building finsished less than a year ago by eight stories, and because of its pinnacle, extends 204 feet higher.

Such a building is monumental in other things than size and extent. It is a monument to the engineering ability of America, for it has been constructed absolutely vertical with a varsation of but five-eighths of an inch and its enormous load so carefully and exactly distributed that "the weight on any given square inch was no greater than that normally borne by a French heel."

The cost of \$52,000,000 will give some indication of the necessity of filling the structure with thousands of people in order to pay a rent that can be a reasonable income upon such a great sum of money.

Press dispatches say that "realty men agree that office skyscrapers of today have approached the limit of economic practicability in height." Let us hope this is true.

But the same men have been repeating that same statement for the last generation.

#### THE INTERNATIONAL SUGAR AGREEMENT

The world depression has been of such a character and created such portentous problems that more than ever before it disclosed that the satisfactory adjustment of many of its problems can be solved only by international cooperation. International conferences on banking and the gold reserves, parleys on silver, attempts to control the production and marketing of tin, rubber and wheat are being discussed in the news of the day.

That the international control of the production and marketing of a staple world commodity may be possible, is evidenced by the progress already made by the sugar producing countries to stabilize the market for that commodity.

Since last December under the leadership of Cuban and American interests, negotiations have been under way to devise a plan by which sugar exports would be allocated among the producing and exporting nations. A basic price is established at which sugar can be produced at a profit, and no sugar is to be exported by the countries entering the agreement above the amount allocated to them except as the price of sugar goes above the base price. Any amount of sugar produced to excess must be absorbed in the domestic market as long as the price remains the base or lower.

It has been a difficult problem to obtain any sort of an agreement, but objections of all kinds apparently have been overcome and it appears now that the plan may be successfully worked out for the first time in history.

The seven countries which have practically come to an agreement are Cuba, Java, Czechoślovakia, Germany, Poland, Hungary and Belgium. These countries normally produce 45 per cent of the world output. Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines account for another 5 per cent. The balance of 50 per cent is consumed where produced, so that it has no real effect on the export market.

For the past five years production of sugar has exceeded consumption due to wartime expansion, improved methods of refining and the substitution of machines for manual labor. In the ordinary course of economic development the law of supply and demand would eventually equalize production and consumption by the destruction of the most costly operation. But sugar producers are of the opinion that man's ingenuity may control the functioning of this economic law so that the destructive effects of its normal operation may be mitigated.

If the agreement proves a successful solution of a distressing problem as indications point, it will serve as a great landmark. It will force the consideration of other commodities which have also been seriously affected by overproduction and unlimited competi-

But an agreement of this sort can be successful only if international. It must be subscribed to and supported in toto by all essential producers and exporters. There are no Sherman antitrust laws which could affect the international phase of the sugar agree-' ment. The number of countries involved is limited so the plan may work.

#### Opinions Of Others

BY THE GRACE OF CAPONE wielded in Chicago by Al Capone, at least under a former superintendent of police, previously has been brought to the attention of the public as that given by Frank J. Loesch, president of the representatives of the Rebekahs. Chicago Crime Commission, in an address before the Southern California Academy of Criminology. Mr. Loesch gave in that address the details of an interview which he had with Capone previous to the November election of 1928, when he received the gang leader's promise to permit a fair election to be held in Chicago and Cook countypromise scrupulously kept.

When urged by Mr. Locsch to call off his gunmen and his polluters of ballot boxes Capone did not attempt to evade the issue. He promised to give suitable orders to his own followers and to instruct the police department to deal effectively with gangsters not under his control. Thanks to Capone's instructions, to all outward appearances implicitely obeyed by the police, the election, in which Mr. Loesch took a deep interest, proved to be orderly and honest. It resulted in a radical reorganization of the state's attorney's office and in other wholesome changes.

The modern gang boss or vice lord occasionally is led by amiability or caprice to make concestions to decency. But what a commentary it is on politics and government in an American city that a leader in lawlers activities should exercise control over the authorities commissioned by the supposedly sovereign citizens to prevent and punish violations of law!

A city ruled by Capone suffers ignominy indeed. Chicago Daily News,



HAHMIN' May mawnin' suh . we-all will have some of that mild spring weathah befoah the foath of July . . . and suh, did ou-ayll read about the May Bock beah Festival in Bavaria? ... yes SUH, and all the Germans sat down and had themselves several steins of beah . . . Maytime in Bavaria and these head United States ah certainly much diferent ... . ovah heah we-all moans about the lepression, suh, and cuts outh expenses . . ind ouah likkah .....

Things are going along efficiently in Reno One divorce every minute, One observer observes that if they get the laws out there speeded up any more, you'll need a stop watch to keep track.

To the office we hied ourselves yesterday norning and there, tacked against the wall, was large white card-two feet across and nineteen inches deep. On it was pasted the coupon relative to the return of Hortense, the literaryminded-housefly. Then this, gracefully printed in

Jonah-the-Coroner, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

The coupon attached is not large enough to give proper emphasis to my "NO vote!" -the Wandering Musician

Four hundred and eighteen square inches o pace and a lot of artistic effort on that placard Yknow, we begin to suspect that the Wandering Musician doesn't want Hortense to come

#### The Curse of Drink

A couple of dry agents went into a speakeasy to gather up some evidence against the place But the place was so dirty that they wouldn'

Tsk, tsk, speakcasies should be kept clean.

This English langwitch, is sometimes a problem. Witness a sentence out of a newsstory: "He had a bullet wound over his right eye, and the motor of his automobile . . . .

A fellow is divorcing his wife because she threw a hot coffee pot at him. But at least it 20 1 2 THE TOTAL THE WAS THE TOTAL

Michigan's legislature is planning to close shop In about ten days. The Wisconsin legislature has no such intention of giving up. They're going to set a couple of endurance records.

There were nearly three million cars junked last year. The rest of us are still driving ours.

jonali-the-coroner

## **Just Folks**

#### EVOLUTION OF THE FLAPPER

The flapper of yesterday worrled her mother, And worried her grandma and worried her Her dress was outrageous; her conduct seemed

She was the constant despair of the old, And they oft sat together as grown-ups will do

To wonder, "whatever that child's coming to!" Today as I strolled on a bungalow street This young woman in question I happened to meet. She was pushing a little pink carniage wherein

A baby was nestled tucked up to the chin, And she lifted a blanket and gave me a peep At the cute little rascal that lay there asleep. She urged me to look at his dear little nose; She forced me to gaze on his fingers and toes: She talked of his feedings, and pinching his cheek

She boasted the pound he gained in a week, And she said in the way that all mothers do: "He never gets cross and he sleeps the night

thought as I left her, the frivolous day Like everything clse comes and hurries away. The oldsters may think that the world's gone to

That the virtues they've preached are wiped out For the best of our customs and manners survive

And they all get old-fashioned when

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 9, 1906 .The assessed valuation of Appleton was to be raised in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 over the preceding year, according to one of the assessors who was in the city evaluating property. Miss Pearl Meyer and Edward Hoffman were married that afternoon at the home of the bride's

parents, 624 Hancock-st. Miss Rose Frieders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Frieders, and Richard Schneider were married that morning at St. Joseph church. Miss Mary Krause and Henry Krause left the

previous day for Pittsville where they were to No such convincing testimony as to the power spend two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Anton Mrs. H. H. Rogers was at Oshkosh the day

before where she attended a district meeting of George Lohman transacted business in Oshkosh the preceding day.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 4, 1921

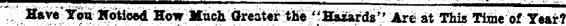
Kenesaw Mountain andis was to give up his job as judge of the federal court in Chicago in order to devote all of his time to his position as high basepail commissioner.

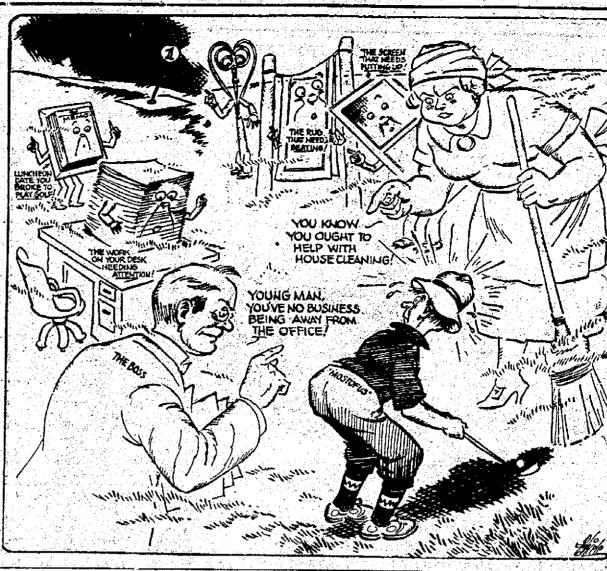
Ethel Radike, First district school, had won first prize in the prize essay contest conducted by the Women's Christian Temperance Union on the "Cost of Tobacco." Miss Eina Kotike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Kottke, and Arthur Luedtke, son of Mrs. William Luedtke, Peshtigo, were married This is rather a plea to smokers for that afternoon in St. Paul Lutheran church. Miss Irene Hinchliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Hinchliff, 438 Washington-st, and R. A. Buxton were married that afternoon at the

home of the bride's parents: Felix Mignon, 641 Locust-st. had announced the engagement of his daughter, Myrtle, to Harvey Kunzman at a dinner party the previous Monday evening at his home.

Mrs. William Buchanan and daughter, Miss Annette Buchanan, returned the previous Tuesday night from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they had spent the preceding four months at their I had two babies and both died of winter home,





## Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

STUDENTS WILL HAVE THEIR

Our Pennsylvania reader contrib ites today's best letter: Dear Dr. Brady:

My family and I have been st dents of your daily course in how to keep well since we moved to this state eleven years ago. 1 miss only a few lessons when I am travelling, and believe me, I

do miss them.
I took my share of regulating pills in my time, but none since I was 43-I am now 54. You have in fact taught our whole family how to get along without habitual resort to physic.

Some other valuable lessons I have learned from you are how to relax and go to sleep at bed time, how to eat and enjoy whatever wholesome food is placed before one without picking or fretting about digestibility, and how to discard superfluous clothing to the benefit of general health and

And I want to tell you that you are the only doctor in the business of teaching the public how to keep well who knows how to make his medicine pleasant to take. Even if one did not learn a thing from reading your column he seldom fails to derive entertainment and fun from it anyway. I credit you for my record one in an organiza. tion of several hundred persons who have not missed a day on account of sickness in the past

But you are a great disappointment in one way: you never promise to cure anybody.

I could wish you would cure one bad habit that has me. I seem unable to do any work or solve any problem without a pipe in my mouth. The only time I am happy without it is when I am eating or sleeping. I have been at it for thirty years. I often wish I could shake off the habit or at least get control of it without the risk of firing my boss for whom I have high regard . . .

I know it is a hard thing to re gain control of the habit after you've truckled to it for so many years, but by coming back in easy stages why. its just like paying for the piano a dollar down and a dollar a week for-

I suggest that you make a beginning by denying yourself the pipe before lunch. That is, let your first smoke be saved, until after mid-day lunch. If you don't take a mid-day unch-as many sedentary middle aged folk should not-then you are in great luck, for you will have to wait till after dinner in the evening

for your first smoke. . I have tried it all ways and I know whereof I speak when I say that the guy who saves his smoking until the the day's work or play or loaf is over derives the greatest enjoyment from it, and at the same time he takes the best care of his health. It is really rather difficult for a smoker to make a hog of himself or to indulge excessively if he confines his smoking to the hours of leisure or relaxation. It is very difficult for one to keep control of the habit, to be temperate, if he combines his smoking with his

work, play or business, If you want to try to break the habit, I'll be glad to send you special instructions by mail. In asking for this be sure to say you are the smoker. I refuse to send such instructions for impersonal use. Inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. Seems silly to have to say this so much, but whenever we omit to specify it a lot of Scotchmen and Connecticut Yankees demand that we pay the freight.

Not a word today, children, about the pathological effects of excessive smoking. There are plenty, however. moderation, temperance, keeping control of the habit. Reserve indulgence till your day's work is done and the habit will never get you.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Caemrian Section

Most of your articles are fine and for confinement cases. I know, for head."

everything wrong with me but the right thing. It didn't take a specialist long to find out what the trouble was. He found I had contracted pelvis. My third baby was born by Caesarian section, and is alive and well. The baby was born in a hospital too. The specialist didn't charge much more than the family doctor did. I fear some of our fine old family doctors get into a rut and assume hey know enough without any fur

ther study . . . (Mrs. E. W.) Answer. - Exception allowed. I hold no brief for family doctors. Nor am opposed to honest specialists. A Guide To Right Esting.

I have been on your duodenal ulcer llet for five months. I have gained 10 pounds and am feeling fine. If I can have a change of diet now it may be a relief, but I don't want to take any chances of recurrences of the trouble . . . (M. S.

Answer.-I should not advise you o remain five months on any dict. Perhaps you need some general information about right eating. Send 10 cents and a stamped envelope caring your address, for "Guide to Right Eating."

Undulant Fever.

What is the duration of the sickness called undulant fever? Is the pasteurization of milk supposed to kill the germ of this disease as well legal relief. I have no sympathy for and are not willing to give in return

Answer.-Undulant fever, also called Malia fever, Texas fever, and various other names, has no characteristic course, but is usually an illiess which keeps the patient up and down for three months. Pasteurization, if properly done, is sufficient

heat to kill the germ. Tobacco Enting.

Our son aged 26 years has recently acquired the filthy habit of chewing plug tobacco. He claims it is necessary, as his trade is a very dusty one. He does not expectorate, but swallows the juices, which he claims. is not injurious. His mother and I think it is. We should like your

opinion. (B. F. C.) Answer .- I can't see what the topacco chewing has to do with dust. Of course if the young man swallows the julce he gets a more concentrat- to any one, and it may appear that ed dose of tobacco. Anybody who chews or smokes during working hours is an excessive user of tobacco and excess is pretty certain to im-

pair health Copyright John F. Dille Co.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diarnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this pap-

## The Tinymites

RESSED in our little Chinese clothes," said happy Scouty, "goodness knows we ought to find some native lads to play with for a while. We look as nice as nice can be and we'll be welcome, seems to me. Our faces may give us away, tut that will bring a smile."

And so they sauntered down the street, all hoping that hey'd shorty meet some Chinese lads. And hen they did and Clowny cried, "Hello! We'd like to stop and play with you. We'll do what'er you tell us to join in any game of yours that maybe we don't know.' One little lad spoke English well.

He answered, "Say, that will be swell. Let's have a game of tag into your clothes. We're going to right now. We'll teach you how to take a trip far, far from here. Our "Ha, ha!" laughed Clowny. play." "We all know how that game's played. Come on, let's go! I'm 'it,' so We'll sail along the Grand Canal. all the rest of you had best run on your way."

we agree with them, but one one friends goodby and Clowny, with a then they heard the owner of the thing you are dead wrong and that is drowsy sigh, said, "Gee, but sleep boat exclaim, "Hop in;" about the good old family physician sounds good to me. I am a slumber

Next morning Mister Travel Man

#### Roadhouses

his services? Another thing we are Editor Post-Crescent- I note with wondering about. Teachers are given. iterest, the article published in the an advanced course in music in the Saturday Post-Crescent, with the county normals, supposed to pass itle, Strict Enforcement of Ordiexaminations in same before getting, hance Concerning Country Halls, and certificate enabling them to teach in

All dances in the county must be hat school, or barn dances, etc., can this ordinance means prosecution.

and the license should never be giv-

original topic. As a free thinker, and free to act concerning my own affairs, were I a musician, and living an a farm, and saw fit to assemble my neighbors for the purpose of shaking the light fantastic toe, would I be expected to run to the city and deposit a five

dollar note in order to entertain my I suppose the next move will be to demand a license in order to play in a game of cards. Yes, I am an advocate of carrying on with a privileged free hand, but the time may not be far in the distant, when I Day be called upon to take out a license. General conditions are not pleasing

change will bring forth.

Superintendent's Service Editor Post-Crescent-In regard to this county superintendent and his so-called duties. If as stated, the annual report of county schools is one of the duties we tax payers are compensating him for, why is his fee of a hundred and ten dollars for same allowed by county board? Those who understand that the amount allowed this superintendent for salary plus his monthly "expenses" whatever they may be they are not itemized, plus several hundred dollars for clinical works, plus much else in money, have a perfect right to expect services in accordance with many thousands of dollars the county is taxed and paid for such services. Who pays for clerical work in connection with these trips he works out? Who gets the compensation for

next stop will be at Soochow. queer boat's waiting for us now. 'Twill thrill you, never fear!"

The craft they soon were on was They played and played and, my strange. "You sure were thoughtful twas fun! Then, with the sinking to arrange a ride on such a boat as of the sur, the Travel Man cried, this," said Coppy, with a grin. "I'm "Come, you lads, it's time to head looking forward to this trip. I hope for bed." They bid their little the boat won't dive and dip." And (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites see a funny ice hemorrhages. Our family doctor had said, "Rush as quickly as you can man in Soochow, in the next story.)

#### People's Forum

Appleton Post-Crescent Interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this col-

Country Dances. rural schools. Along comes the idea-

staged in licensed halls, meaning not be held, unless those places have been licensed, and that violation of It is entirely beneath a same under- eighty dollars paid for supposed serstanding, why any readhouse should vices? What becomes of that money? be allowed to operate within the lim- Where does it go? Why should there its of our Rural district. It would be two supervisors with their attenappear that a roadhouse is for the dant "expenses" in this county? purpose of giving a certain element Much has been written but there right that does not exist in the hasn't been much said about the lity. It leads the young people astray, real facts, of this, case. The

en, for instead of giving strength to halt somewhere. This spending the prohibition movement, such somebody else's money should be places are great in advertising done in a way which brings satisfac against the government that one tion and results. It our public sernaturally looks to for protection. if vants are not satisfied with the coma person is in trouble, they look for pensation received from this county as the germ of tuberculosis? (Mrs. any person that intentionally dis- accordingly, there are plenty of both the law. It still farther appears that no country dance shall be allowed unless a license has been granted. This reflects back to the

the country as a whole, is being developed, bedecked, and bedarned, and no relief in sight for the future. Some of our most apprehensive people are wondering what the next

There is an almost untold amount of recreation. There are theatres, shows, clubs, societies, games, etc. There are also splendid roadways that afford quick, and easy access, and by all that is just and pure, why not cut out these everlasting demoralizing places that are a disgrace to the community and get back to sane reasoning, and understanding.

, W. M. Roblee

It's hand tailored bench made and from the four trouser cuffs up it's built as tho' its wearer were going to be a very finical man. Beautiful materials . . . in the new cool shades of grays, tans and blue casts . . it's a value we con-

Matt Schmidt

ceived to put an end to

that "putting off" you've

been doing long enough.

HATTERS -- CLOTHIERS

108 E. College Ave.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

## DRYS BELIEVE PROHIBITION IS NATIONAL ISSUE

Anti-wet Forces Begin to Mobilize for Fight in 1932

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press New York—(CPA)—Leaders of the national prohibition movement today announce their belief that prohibition is at last a national issuea statement contrary to the views of many of their spokesmen in the past-and begin mobilization of their

forces for the 1932 campaign.
"The Allied Forces" will be the flying wedge of the new militant dry organization, which will get into full swing in September and continue through the national conventions of next year. The crusading army, for whose leadership eminent prohibi tionists throughout the country have been recruited, will conduct evangelical and educational campaigns in from 200 to 300 cities throughout the country, most of the work, in concentrated in the cities, as it is believed the rural districts are fairly safe for the eigh-

The Rev. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, has been active in launching the new move-

Mabel to Help Enrolled with the allied forces will be Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, formerly accused of recreance to the prohibition cause by some of her associates when she became counse for Fruit Industries, Ltd., the California wine-grape organization, one of whose New York plants recently was seized by prohibition officials. Others associated with Dr. Poling are Senator William E. Borah; Gov ernor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsyl vania; Jane Addams, Frank E. Gannett, of Rochester: Mary E. Wooley president of Mount Holyoke College, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; Mrs. Ray mond Robbins; Mrs. Irving Fisher Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge and Thomas A. Edison.

The allied forces will comprise three groups-allied youth, the allled campaigners and the alhed businessmen.. The campaign will be directed toward national convention delegates and vigorous efforts will be made to build up a showing of strength before the conventions. In each city where the campaign is organized a local organization will be formed, charged with the mobilization of all possible political strength. A national advertising and publicity campaign will be conducted, with the hope of reaching directly about 2,000,000 persons.

It was stated by a member of the organizing group, although not officially, that the new organization will rely on the "balance of power'

Credit Victory

Historians of the prohibition movement'ascribe its phenomenal success in later years to this method. This plan, evolved by Charles Russell, reformed drunkard, saloonkeeper and prize fighter, started the Anti-Saloon league on the road to success.

It involves merely the delivery of carefully recruited and compact voting strength to any candidate who will pledge himself for prohibition. Wets have learned that it is a formidable procedure and they are not underestimating the possible effect of such a concentration of strength during the pre-convention period.

Throughout the country there is a vast stirring among the drys and indications that they are putting on their war paint. From Washington today comes the views that the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals has warned the Democratic party that it will lose the south if it has dealings with John J. Raskob and his home rule plan. Unquestionably, the drys have definitely accepted prohibition as a national issue, in spite of their previous disclaimer, and are taking the initiative in the next big fight.

--- "Hollywood Hat Shop" Smart New Hats Daily. --\$1.88, None Higher — Fox Theatre Bldg. — Oneida St.

Free Boneless Pike tonight. New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

## Who's Who On The Appleton Post-Crescent

(This is the fifty-first of a series of atticles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The fifty-second article will appear tomorrow.)

Operating a linetype looks to be the easiest thing in the world as Harry Hardt, linotype operator, fingers the keys of his machine with an easy assurance, barely touching them at all.

In spite of easy appearance it takes a long time to master the operation of a linotype and much longer to acquire the speed of the operators in the Post-Crescent composing room. Mr. Hardt, who sets up advertising "cuts," creates designs according to lay-out instructions, without deviating a letter or losing his steady speed.

Mr. Hardt learned linotyping at the Mergenthaler school in Chicago. He worked-for the Banta Publishing Co. for three years before coming to the Post-Crescent in 1926. For the first three years he set straight news, going anto advertising compo-

Mr. Hardt came from Menasha where he attended Menasha grade the big one that usually gets away, and high schools. During summer vacations, when he was a boy, he worked for a manufacturing com-

team that won the championship in and 16 months-old Billy.



Harry Hardt

1929. Like most of the other Post-Crescent staff, he likes to fish, only Mr. Hardt declares that 1.2 did catch last summer.

He is a member of the Holy Name society of St. Therese church. Mr. and Mrs. Hardt live in their own He likes to bowl and was a mem- home, 1426 N. Erb-st, with their ber of the Post-Crescent Bowling three youngsters, Buddy 4, Helen 3,

background of the perennial border

"Peonies, Iris, Vernoicas, Lark-

spur, Shasta Daisies, Phlox and simi-

ilar flowers are among the most suit-

able for creating the border," he

said He pointed out that good color

scheme and rythmic lines could be

secured by planting such kinds of

He illustrated his lecture with ster-

copticon slides of various kinds of

flowers and plants which play a

part in the airangement of gardens

also were outlined by Dr. Lust.

## Successional Bloom Advised For Borders Ski, Mary Jane Mader, Robert Mc-

flowers.

Creation of unity, repetition, proportion and successional bloom in the perennial border was the keynote of the fifth of a scries of lectures given by Dr. Franz Aust of the University of Wisconsin horticulture department before the Appleton Post-Crescent landscape gardening class in the vocational school auditorium Monday eyening.

Dr. Aust explained that succession al bloom is of primary importance in the arrangement of a border or flower gardens which will catch the eye throughout the year. Flowers that bloom in the early and spring, summer and autumn must be planted if succes sional bloom is to be insured, he stated. It also is possible to create beauty during the winter by planting certain types of bitter sweet or

other sh. ubbery.
As in former lectures he pointed to the design plan as an important factor in arranging flower garden; Unity and harmony can be obtained when the design plan is followed closely, he stated. Proper proportion can be obtained when the design plan is followed in determining the length and width of the garden or

should create the edging, filler and

#### THREE RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ON ATTENDANCE

Three rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who had perfect attendance records for April. Following are the schools and the students who were neither absent nor tardy:

Happy Valley school, town of Greenville, Miss Margaret Sambs, teacher, Harland Jennerjahn, Louis Tiesling, Deforest Meyer, Milton Morack, Lorraine Beschta, Virginia Lueck, Mable Tresling and Joyce

Elm school, New London, Miss Almyra Kohl, teacher, David Ruhson, Edward Sullivan, Leonard Elsner

and Loretta Rohloff.

Ashwaubena school, route 3,
Naukauna, Miss Loretta Smits, teacher, Fabian Van Camp, Chester and Elaine School, Anthony 'Van Wychen, Gordon, Bernard, Beatrice and Bernice Lecten, Martha Van Wychen, Arthur Vandenberg and Melba Gustnian,

## FOOTWEAR FASHIONS

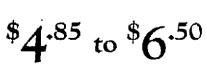
Modish Miss

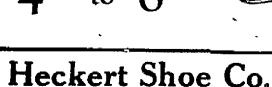
In tune with fashions' newest note-expressing in style the zest of bright spring mornings—the spirit of early summer these



## PIED PIPER SHOES

for the modish miss are made of finest leathers by a patented exclusive process that makes them look better, feel better and last longer. A wide selection-and truly expert, extremely careful fitting service.







## **NINETY STUDENTS** PUT ON HONOR ROLL

Six Pupils Have Perfect Attendance Records at Roosevelt

Ninety honor cards were present- Rasmussen, Barbara Rounds, Alice ed to Roosevelt Junior high school Rydell, Betty Ann White, James students for the fifth sixth weeks Wood, Florette Zuelke and Mary period of school. Six students had Young. perfect records, the ninth grade led the list with 44 honor students, the eighth grade second with 25, and the seventh grade has 21 honor stu-

Kenneth White and Florence Elenbecker, ninth grade, were chosen as flag raisers for the last six weeks of school. They both have perfect records in the group with Marie Schlimm, Judson Rosebush, ninth grade, Reva Cohen and Robert Mc-Neish, eighth grade. The ninth grade honor roll in-

cludes the following: Paul Ballard, Orla Bellin, Bernice Bentz, Ruth Brehmer, Karl Cast, Florence Ellenbecker, Donald Gerlach, John Goehler, Marjorie Goldstein, Alice Mae Grundeman, Beverly Grunert, Helen Haase, Gertrude Henkel, Alden Hensel, Stanley Jury, Junior Kapp, Bernice Krueger, Doris Marten, Ruth Merkle, William Munchow, Fern Mueller, Violet Nagreen Dorothey Ossterhous, Howard Polzin. Maxine Potter. Arthur Remley. Gladys Roesch, Judson Rosebush, Orville Schilhabel, Marie Schlimm. Ralph Schwerbel, Inez Slattery, Pearl Stillman, Gordon Gladys Welsch, Kenneth White, Jeannette Wheeler, Pearl Wichman. Esther Witt, Bernice Williams, Dorls Witthuhn, Lola May Zuelke, Mendel Zussman.

In the eighth grade honor stu-dents are: Marion Basch, Mary Bateson, Mildred Blinder, Tommy Catlin, Reva Cohen, Marion Detiman, Mary Lou Fannon, Filmore Grearson, Peg-

## Who Wants to

Make Money — plenty of it —

profit on an electric heater for tourist camps and summer cot-

without previous sales experience is 3-a-day.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights'', Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Satur-

## WE WANT A MAN

doing some honest-to-goodness work. Make \$4.75 to \$5.50 clear A reasonable average for a man

Get this job for your territory. Write today for full details.

Arvin Division NOBLITT-SPARKS INDUSTRIES, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

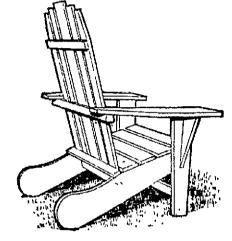
Niesh, Ada Mueller, Lois Nienstedt, APPLETON YACHT CLUB Dorothy Schultz, Dorothy Shove TO INSTALL OFFICERS Mary Voecks, Myrtle Wodman Annabelle Wolf, Barbara Wriston, New officers will be installed at

Esther and Margaret Zschaechner. the monthly meeting of Appleton Seventh grade honor students in clude: Edwin Bayley, Raymond Yacht club in the club rooms on S Bentz, Robert Furstenberg, Yvonne Pierce ave at 7:30 Thursday evening Gerlsch, Henry Johnson, Raymond Plans for regattas, excursions and Jury, Helen Krangas, Jean Koffend, picnics also will be discussed. Elaine Frock, Betty Kubitz, Joan Matteson, Irlene Miller, Frances

Three hunters caught a live mountain lion near Three Rivers, Cal., trussed it on a pole, and carried it seven miles to their auto-

## Lawn Furniture is Inexpensive...

Here is a Lawn Chair which will add to your Outdoor Comfort and Enjoyment



It is sturdily built and can be had either assembled or in the knock-down.

Ary one who can use a hammer can put it together.

> SEE THEM AT OUR YARD!

In the knock down ..... \$2.75 Built-up, not painted ..... 3.75 Built-up and painted .... 4.50

## The Standard Mfg. Co.

LUMBER and MILLWORK

Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Material

# Your Boy's Confirmation

## or First Communion Suit

should be a suit so sturdily tailored and smart. ly styled that you and he will have occasion to be as proud of it months from now as you will be on this day of all days in your boy's life.

Our clothes are made and styled that way they will meet the demands of wear that boys give them and keep your boy looking his best all the time.

We have some very special values that will please and surprise you.

The knickers in our boys' knicker suits are leather reinforced where the wear comes-

## Thiede Good Clothes

APPLETON'S LARGEST CLOTHING STORE

For Those Who Play---

For Those Who Watch

Be good to your feet! Before you tear off to the tennis court or gravitate to the golf greens, take

part or watch any sporting event, be sure that your feet are comfortable in fashion perfect shoes. Here

are sports footwear that will give you perfect comfort through their fitting qualities . . . and they will stay smart in appearance.

Comfort Is Assured at Dame's

#### Diana Sweet Shop Sells Puritan Baked Goods



Even children know the superiorities of Puritan Bread. They can taste it themselves and they've heard Mother talk about it. Puritan Bread is good for the children because of its ingredients, its texture and the way it is baked. Try a loaf today. Stop in our pastry department at the Diana Sweet

BAKERY at -- 423 W. College Ave. Phone 423 Ervin Hoffman, Prop.

^^^^ Mothers' Day — May 10th



Mother Will Enjoy a Box of

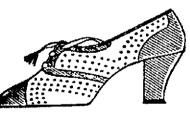
## Palace Chocolates One Pound Boxes 75c up

Delicious assortments --- packed in decorative, appropriate boxes, especially designed for Mothers' Day. -We pack for mailing without extra charge-

## oolwear



Here's Cool Comfort for SUMMER



## And Style As You Like It

Everything worth-while in Sports Footwear smartness has been interestingly assembled in Dames present display. Designers no doubt were at their best, while the makers gave us superior leathers and workmanship, rarely offered at such moderate prices. You will find scores of models, and color combinations, making choice here a pleas-

Women's Sport Footwear



Prices Range From \$9.00



Prices Range From

Men's

Sport

Footwear

\$5.00 \$10.00

"YOUR COMFORT. OUR PRIDE'

COLLEGE AVE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## Women To Meet Here

LANS for the convention of men's clubs, to be held in Appleton next Tuesday and Wednesday, have been completed.

The keynote of the convention will include subjects of great diversity, but most of them will have a bearing on an element of life of importance in society and club work, in the business and in the nation-cooperation.

The luncheon on Tuesday noon will be held at the Appleton man's club, but the convention dunper Tuesday evening, the Wednesday luncheon and all sessions will be held at the Methodist church. 'Mrs. A. L. Leadbetter of Rhinelander, president of the Wisconsin Federation, will talk at the opening session Tuesday afternoon. 'Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president

of Lawrence college, will address the convention Tuesday evening. The speaker at the convention dinner will be Miss Margaret Reynolds, Sturgeon Bay, district chairman, who will discuss some phases of relations with European countries. Edith Foster of Milwaukee will talk on social work with criminals at the luncheon Wednesday noon, and Mrs. F. H. Bartlett, Drummond, will talk on Rural Cooperation at the closing session Wednesday afternoon.

There will be several exhibits during the convention, one on international relations, one on conservation, and another on the Helen Mears Memorial prize contest pic-Committee chairmen in charge of

the convention are: Mrs S. C. Rosebush, executive; Mrs. E. V. Werner; Mrs. H. J. Ingold, information; Mrs. A. C. Remley, hospitality; Mrs. George Wettengel, credentials; Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, registration; Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, transportation; Mrs. J. P. Frank, entertainment; Mrs. Joseph Koffend, decorations; Mrs. Paul

Lawrence college.

home of Mrs. Clarence Day, W. Brewster-st. Mrs. George Heinritz prizes at cards. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. George Heinritz, E. Wisconsin-ave.

. The program for "next year was discussed at the meeting of the I. B. club at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. The meeting adjourned until next Monday evening, when officers will be elected.

The board of directors of the Appleton Woman's club will meet at the club at 9:30 Thursday morning. Regular business matters will be dis

#### MOOSE WILL GO TO MOTHERS' DAY SERVICE

All members of Loyal Order of Moose and their families who are planning to attend the Mothers' Day service Sunday morning at Trinity English Lutheran church are to notify Fred Zuehlke, according to an announcement made at the lodge meeting Tuesday night at Moose! temple. Flowers to be worn by members will be distributed. It is planned to assemble at 10 o'clock at the temple and march to the church in a body for the service which begins at 10:30.

A plan advanced by the supreme officers for a membership drive was accepted. It is hoped that 200,000 new candidates will be taken in all over the country in this drive, A report on the baseball team was given. The first league game will be played with the Junior Chamber of Commerce team at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wilson school grounds. A social hour followed the

#### MISSIONARY TO AFRICA TO TALK HERE AT CHURCH

Dr. Mina Malek of Chicago, for many years a medical missionary in Mrs. Clifford Radder, Mrs. Elsie Gilthe interior of Africa, will be the luame and family, and Mr. and Mrs. principal speaker at the group meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church at the Methodist church in 11 o'clock in the morning, and at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Hulbert, accompanied by Mrs. M. O. Fenton, will sing. Dinner will be served by the local mis-Bionary society in the church dining room at 12.30.

Members of societies from Apple-Clintonville and Medina are expected to attend. Mrs. W. S. Naylor is, in charge of arrangements for the Mair, and Mrs. O. D. Cannon is district president.

#### NAME SCHULTZ PRESIDENT OF $JUNIOR\ GROUP$

Leater Schultz was elected presiment of the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church it meeting in parish school auditorium Tuesday evening. Other of-Acers are: Erwin Boldt, vice presitime party Tuesday evening at their the bride's home after the ceremony. dent; Carl Stach, secretary and home. Bridge and games were played. Prizes were won by Miss

summer, after which Hr. Schultz Miss Gladys Cumber and George Dance at Black Creek, Thurs., May 7. Music by Chakesh last Sunday afternoon is \$1. May parson. Harold Menning.

#### SET DATE FOR GIRL SCOUT AWARDS COURT

Next Week The Girl Scout court of awards will be held May 26 at the Methodist church, according to plant the meeting of Girl Scouts leaders LANS for the convention of Tuesday evening at the Woman's the ninth district of the Wis- club. It was decided to invite scouts consin Federation of Wo. of surrounding cities to attend the ceremonies.

The pageant which will be given at that time is almost lined up, and practice will begin Thursday. Those be County Work. The program will who are to meet for practice at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Woman's club are Mary and Betty White, Marguerite Greb, Florette Zuehlke, Edwina Klein, Mary Rechner, Theresa Basch, and Tenny Zussman, and representatives of the Shamrock and Florence Nightin-Wo- | gale troops.

### A.B.P.W. To Attend Meet May 15, 16

delegation from Appleton Eusiness and Professional Women's club will attend the state convention of Business and and Mrs. E. F. Franz are the dele-Professional Women's clubs at Mil- gates of the Missionary society of waukee May 15 and 16. Twenty First Reformed church to the classclubs of the state will be guests of convention which will be held the Milwaukee club. It is expected that more than 300 delegates, in addition to the 300 members of the Milwaukee club, will attend.

One of the high lights of the entertainment program for the visiting delegates will be a "night club" to be held Friday night, May 15, at the Pfister hotel, the convention headquarters. Other entertainment is being planned for Friday noon, Saturday morning, noon, and evening. A tour of Milwaukee by automobile and a tour of a large industrial plant are scheduled.

Among the outstanding speakers will be Mrs. Alexander Meikeljohn Madison, who will address the Saturday noon luncheon meeting. Miss Hackbert, printing; Mrs. Mark Cat- F. Louise Nardin, dean of women at Jin, exhibits; Mrs. Carl Waterman, the University of Wisconsin will music, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., speak at the Saturday morning sessions, and Mrs. Edgar J. 'Hughes, president of the Y. W. C. A. will A nature hike for all Girl Scouts talk on "Queen's Gardens" at the of the city will be held Saturday Saturday breakfast. Miss Marjorie afternoon, for the purpose of com- Shuler, New York, correspondent for pleting the nature requirements on the Christian Science Monitor and heir tests. The girls will start at publicity chairman of the National 2 o'clock from the Woman's club. Federation of Business and Profes-The hike will be supervised by Miss sional Women's clubs, will be the Marion Weigler, a botany student at principal speaker at the Saturday night banquet.

Wisconsin women who will take A meeting of the Five Hundred part in the sessions are Josephine club took place Tuesday night at the Hintgen, La Crosse, who will talk on the Goodwill Tours to Europe sponsored by the National Federaand Mrs. Chet Heinritz won the tion which will go this year into the Balkan countries and the Near East as well as Germany, Czecho-Slovakia. Austria, Hungary, France, and England. Leora Westlake, Madison, will talk on the national convention to be held at Richmond, Va., in July, Clara Mae Ward, Eau Claire, is president of the state federation and Miss Anna Leisk, Milwaukee, is convention chairman.

Appleton branch of the American University Women will meet at 2.30 Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, 325 Ninth-st, Neenah. The subject of the program will be the Progressive School. Miss L. Roemer, of the Progressive school at Neenah, will be the speaker. Several musical selections will be given. Miss Marguerite Woodworth will have charge of the

Miss Dot Doolen, N. Oncida st, entertained the Bea Zey club Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Everal Holcomb and Miss Therine Killeren, Miss Theima Waters, Neenah, was a guest The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Lester Gurnee, W. Fifth-st.

There will be no meeting of Past Matrons' club Thursday. The meeting has been postponed until the first Thursday in June.

#### PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schimmelpfennig entertained at a birthday party it honor of their daughter at their home at 1225 W. Fourth-st Tuesday evening. Cards were played, the prizes going to Arley Schimmel-pfennig. Miss Stella Sedo, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn. Guests were Mr. and Mrs John Stingel and family, Mrs. Anna ROTARY ANNS Schimmelpfennig and family, Wilbur and Stella Sedo, Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn, Mr. and Louise Luebke.

About 60 couples attended the annual all-Masonic May ball Tuesday this city. She will give addresses at evening at Masonic temple. Novelty dances included a robber dance in which flowers were given for favors, a "stop and go" dance, and a circular two step. Decorations were carried out in lattic work twined with roses, and fresh spring flow-

ton, Neenah, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Galdner, chairman; Gordon Radtke, baritone, and Russell Danburg, pian-Miss Henrietta Barnes, Alvin Woeliler, W. E. Schubert and Ben Laild.

> An open card party will be given by the Appleton Womans club at the clubrooms at 2,30 Thursday afternoon. The committee in charge in-dance numbers. The dancers were cludes Mrs. Otto Fischer, Mrs. Mary Helen Langraf, Helen Van Ry-Wheeler. Reservations must be made by Thursday noon, either at the club office or, with members of Ullrich. the committee.

The Misses' Dorothy and Leone Thies, E. Spring-st, entertained the night at Nichols. A 6 o'clock dinner Candle Glow Bridge club at a hard will be served to about 50 guests at ther League secretary; and Erna Florence Steinhauer, Miss Bernice Lights', Appleton Theatre, Boldt, mission secretary.

From, and Miss Adele Steinhauer.

The club will hold a banquet at Candle Glow tea room in two weeks.

### Aid Society To Furnish Single Room

DECISION to arrange and furnish a room in the church for social affairs was reached at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Committees were appointed to make the necessary purchases. Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. Margaret Killen will buy the rugs and Mrs. Stephen W. Murphy, Mrs. W. S. Mason, and Mrs. Mabel Shannon will purchase the furniture and hang-

Mrs. Killen and Mrs. Murphy were appointed to provide the flowers from the society for the church on Moth-

It was decided that the three circles of the society will increase their budgets to that the society as a whole will not have the responsibilty of raising any money during the year. The money will be raised by the individual circles. Twenty members were present. A lunch was served after the meeting.

Mrs. John Pitt, Miss Eva Engel, Friday and Saturday at Potter. Mrs. Brandt are the alternates.

The Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet topic will be Japan Today. Mrs. R L Knoke, and Mrs. living Klebe-

Circle No. 3 of the Congregational Miss Sophia Schaefer gave a talk on sented a reading. The next meeting ing. will be June 2 at the home of Mrs. Fred Peterson, 117 E. Franklin-st. Mrs. W. P. Hughes will be assistant

will meet at 2 ing. Lutheran church o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting. The serving committee includes Mrs. G. A. Dettman, Mrs. Emil Dices, Mrs. Otto Ehlke, Mrs. Ed Ehlke, Mrs. Fred Forbeck, Mrs. Henry Ferg. Mrs. Arnold Fetting, and Mrs. A. Greunke.

Cards followed the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Katherine Loev won the plumpsack award and Mrs. Fred Stoffel won the prize at schafkopf. Twelve members were pres-

Circle No 2 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Maude Gribbler, captain, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E A. Walthers, 821 W. Prospect-ave. A social hour followed the business meeting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. E. Adsit at her cottage on Lake Winneba-

Mrs E. K. Nielsen, 209 E. Hancock-st, was hostess to Circle No. 10 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Werner Witte, captain, Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. Rycrson and Mrs. Roy Hauert we.e assistant hostesses. The circle will meet June 2 for a luncheon at Riverview tea foom near Oshkosh.

The Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church will meet at 7.30 Thursday night at the parsonage of the church. Miss Tillie Jahn and Mis. John Pitt will be in charge of the program.

The Ladies Aid solvety of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. Regular business will be transacted.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneida-st. Regular business will be transacted.

### ENTERTAINED AT RIVERVIEW

About 200 Rotary Anns were entertained at a buffet luncheon and program at Riverview Country club Monday afternoon. A trio composed of students of Lawrence Conservatory of Music played during the

The Winnebago Players presented a one-act play, "A Cup of Tea," those taking part being Mrs. Thedore Elliott, Miss Laura Fahrenkrug, Henry Jung, and Allan Harwood, Musical ist, all of Lawrence Conservatory of

Music. Phebe Jewell Nichols, Oshkosh, zin, Joan Foxgrover, Elaine Bosser, Patricia Van Rooy, and Marjoric

age, will entertain a number of friends at a wedding dance Saturday

See Charlie Chaplin in "City

Dance at Black Creek,

### SOCIAL UNION OF CHURCH TO

The Social Union of the Methodist church will hold a picnic meeting at Pierce park on June 2, it was decided at a meeting of the group at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting will be held at 4 o'clock, after which the families of the members will be entertained at a pienie supper.

Mrs. Edith Wright was in charge of the devotions at the meeting yesterday.

## Delegates Are Picked By Knights

ENNIS CARROLL, M. J. Blick, and Joseph E. Glassberger were appointed delegates to the triennial convention of Catholic

meeting. Routine business was trans-

607, Knights of Columbus, will meet George Leemhuis and Miss Evelyn at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at darkness of itself ever frightens The convention will open Friday meeting will be held after which a thing unpleasant that happened in might with a stereopticon lecture on lunch will be served. Those having the darkness frightened them and India by the Rev. William Lahr, names to bring in for membership house father of the mission house at are to do so at this time as this is Plymouth. Saturday will be devoted the last opportunity to get them in to reports and election and installation the final first degree exemplifi-

Maurice S. Peerenboom was chosen official delegate to the state conat 2.15 Thursday afternoon in the vention of United States War Vetersub auditorium of the church. The ans which will be held at Oshkosh in June at the meeting of Charles C. Burmeister will have charge of the Baer camp Tuesday night at the ardevotional. Hostesses are Mrs. Wil- mory. Charles Kempf will be the liam Klahorst, Mrs J. Kromer, Mis. alternate. Other routine business was transacted. Twenty-two members were present.

Balloting on candidates and drill church met Tuesday afternoon with practice will take place at the meet-Mrs. Roy Marston, E. College-ave. ing of Royal Neighbors at 7.45 Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Food, and Mrs. Eva Richmond pre- A social hour will follow the meet-

A meeting of Knights of Pythias will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Routine business will be transacted. Volley-The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul ball will be played after the meet-

> Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet build up a healthy body against at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the threat of fear. Oad Fellow hall. Regular business will be discussed.

Dance at Stephensville TONIGHT!

### Fear Should EDWARD DIX TO HOLD PICNIC Be Overcome In Children

BY ANGELO PATRI We can scarcely define fear be youd saying that it is an emotion. Who can describe an emotion, tell what it is, where it comes from and where it goes? It IS, and then it is NOT. The emotion of fear is within the spirit of everyman, sometimes spurring to noble action, sometimes degrading to criminal cowardice. It can be a way of salvation, and it

All children suffer from fear in child from hurt. It is right to fear transcribed by Edwin Hughes, New evil. It is right that a child fear York planist. fire, unknown forces, crime. In that fear hes his greater safety.

But fear must be subordinated to the place where it is but the brake Knights of Wisconsin to be held in on the driving wheel, at hand for July at Oshkosh. John Weber, Mich- emergency, to be called on only in ael Derfus, and Fred Stoffel will be the moment of necessity. It must the alternates. The exact dates for not hamper activity, dull the initiathe convention have not yet been tive of the children. It must not enter their association with other About 20 members attended the people, nor into the silences of their own spirits.

What makes a child afraid in the dark? I don't know. There is no Father Fitzmaurice council, No. way of finding out what frightentd a child Catholic home. A short business children but it may be that somethey associate the darkness with the unpleasant experience. I don't know. I don't know what makes them afraid of harmless people, of certain noises, of being alone, of touching fur or feathers. These fears rise to hamper the children and all we can do is to train the fear out and do all we can to substitute confidence for the fear. Confidence grows out of a feeling

> so. To that end we build up their bodies. Health gives a child a feeling of well-being. The child with a that but in silence. Words spoken good bowlful of cereal and milk in- to a child in fear ought to be the side him, with a chest that stands high, a stomach that is all sufficient and should have no reference to the to itself, can hold his own any- trouble that is in him. Speak of where. For that child fear is unknown. Health and courage are likely to grow together. Not a hundred Often enough to make us careful to

Until you can build up physical, health and its reflection, mental

### PLAY RECITAL THIS EVENING

Edward C. Dix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dix, Menasha, will present a recital at Peabody hall Wednesday evening. He is from the studio of Gladys Ives Brainard. Among other things Mr. Dix will play "Danse Negre" by John Powell, an American planist and composer. The composition was played by Mr. Powell when Walter Damrosch took the New York Symphony on a European tour several years ago. "Danse Negre" is an interesting composition containing melodies from negro spirituals, with a rhythm peculiar to that race. It is orchestrated in a can kill with deadly, sinister powmodern manner, with whole tone scales and rich, weird harmony. It was written originally for the piano some form or other. Some fears with symphony orchestra accompaniare helpful in that they save a ment, the orchestra score being

#### P.A ST CHIEF'S $\cdot NIGHT~OBSERVED$ AT LODGE MEET

Past Chief's Night was observed by Pythian Sisters at their meeting Monday night at Castle hall. Dinner was served at 6.30 after which four candidates were initiated. Past chiefs of the lodge put on the work. Those who took part were Mrs. Elsie Pratt, most excellent chief Mrs. Bertha Ashman, past chief Mrs. Ida Wettengel, senior; Mrs. Mary Barteau, junior; Mrs. Lydia Manser, manager; Mrs. Mary Eschher, mistress of finance; Mrs. Anna Young, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Emma Maesch, protector; Mrs. Lulu Hackbert, guard; and Mrs. Lottie Schmidt nianist.

The lodge will be inspected by a grand officer, Mrs. M. Baxter, Madison, on May 21, according to an announcement made at the meeting. About 55 persons were present.

child to turn on the lights as he of competency. When one feels himself able to command the situa- The very fact that he has the powgoes through the house in the dark. tion he knows no fear. When he er to light his own way in the darkbelieves himself unable to face the ness gives him courage. Go with emergency he is possessed by fear. him in the dark and encourage him We have to struggle to remain ade- a you would like to be encouraged quate, to help the children to feel during the dark hours that beset your spirit.

Courage kills fear. Work toward words of faith and encouragement courage, confidence, hope, and turn on the light. Fear is an unreality. It percent true, but oftener than not. and confidence is born of health. dies when confidence approaches. Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquires from parents and health, deal gently with the child school teachers on the care and dewho is under fear. Speak gently, velopment of children. Write him in Avoid occasion for fear. Teach the care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

#### JOINT RECITAL SCHEDULED AT PEABODY HALL

Miss Helen Andruskevicz, soprano, and Miss Frances Beaulieu, mezzo seprano, from the studio of Miss Helen Mueller, assisted by Miss Mar-Zaret Trucblood, pianist from the studio of Gladys Ives Brainard, will present a joint recital at Peabody hall at 8:15 Thursday evening. Miss Marie Haebig will be the accompanist. The program follows: -Four songs from "Cycle of

Life" ..... Landon Ronald Down in the Forest The Winds are Calling Snowflakes Love, I have won you Miss Andruskevicz.

Sea Pictures . Edward Elgar Sea Slumber Song

In Haven Where Corals Lie Sabbath Morning at Sea -Prelude, Opus. 28, No. 6. Chop

> The Lark ..... Balakire
> Miss Trueblood. Sleep that Flits ...... When I bring to you Colored Toys Nocturne ...... Curra A Birthday .......... Cowa Miss Andruskevicz.

Miss Beaulieu.

In a Darkened Valley ... Irelas

-Yesterday and Today ... Spros The Moon goes Drifting. Grun ..... Massens Miss Beaulieu.

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13 Egg yolks, beat 15 minutes with a Dover beater; 3 Egg Whites; 1 cup of Sugar; ½ cup of Nuts chopped fine; 1 teaspoon of baking powder; 1 Teaspoon of Cinnamon; 1 Teaspoon of Cloves. 1/3 cup of Flour; grated rind of One Lemon; 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Fold in beaten egg whites last. Bake like an Angel Food.

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## MARGERY HALE D 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

UT Sarah didn't give Ted B chance to talk to her. She knew that he wanted to get things straightened out, to understand just why she had talked in rhyming riddles, to have her comfortably fixed in his mind again, as a very good friend, not a puzzling

And that was the very thing she didn't want. If he accepted her in that calm fashion she wouldn't be a disturbing factor. He would not think about her again.

"We are having stunts in the ballroom now. Everybody has to do something," she said. "Do a cakewalk, or sing a song, or any thing. But nobody is exempt. Will you circulate the word?"

But she had forgotten the cadence of Joan's voice. She had not known how itresistibly levely she would look as she sang the words of an old, old love song dark dreams shining in her eyes fleeting snules playing hide and go seek around her lovely lips.

Ted was watching. So was Miles Jack's smile was adoing as he looked at Sue. In all the room every girl and every man had one per son around whom he or she wove the melody of words.

Sarah forgot the charm of the song Joan sang. She thought of an-

. the heart of a man to the heart of a maid,

Ever the wide world over!" So it was even at her party. But when the song was ended and the other stunts were done, and the party was growing good and the time was growing late, someone remembered that Sarah herself had done nothing.

"I haven't accomplishments," she said. Then a thought came dancirg, a rather brilliant, breathtaking

The old ballroom had been rented to a physical director once upon a time, and a trapeze still swayed against the ceiling. The rope was strong She knew. She had tried it a few times. The ceiling wasn't so high. Still, the ballroom took in the second floor and the attic of the old

She had turned somersaults on a very low trapeze often. If she din't think very much, maybe she could forget the fact that this time there would be a few more feet, and do the thing again. It was worth trying If she fell, someone would

catch her . . . maybe She asked for a ladder, and since the orchestra had gone, one of the girls went to the piano Sarah ran anto her bedroom and slipped out of a red dress. A white sleeveless blouse and some black trunks were neces-

sary for this stunt "Sarah, you aren't going to pull off a stunt that you don't know nything about. This is dumb." She recognized Ted's voice and furned to smile into his eyes. "You don't know what you are doing" "Oh, yes, I do Ted! That's why I'm doing it'"

Trying to compete with Joan hat was what she was thinking But he would never know. Joan was with Ted again. Miles hovered just beyond.

> "The heart of a man to the heart of a maid"

Well, she would be above all of them; she would be rather free and primitive when she swung her body around on that trapeze in the air. And suddenly she was afraid. It was foolish to do this. She wondered what was the matter with heiself. If she could resurrect her daring mood she could carry it off and succeed. But if she couldn't. . . .

NEXT: Sarah's stunt. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

### ROUGH TREATMENT

Cleveland - A burglar, breaking into the home of Joseph Strand didn't expect such rough treatment. Joseph, returning home late, noticed the light burning in his house and waited outside a door until the thief made his exit. Then Joseph brought a broom handle down forcibly on his head, breaking the tough wood in

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two. The thief dropped his gun and Strand picked it up. He fired three shots at the fleeing culprit, but failed to score a hit.

#### DRY SKIN CAUSE OF TWITCHING IN UPPER ARM

BY ALICIA HART

"I've got the twitches in my shoulders and upper arms," a. woman writes me. "My flesh seems to itch. especially after bathing. What is the matter, do you suppose?"

The chances are, unless she has some nervous disorder, that dry skin is the real cause of these spring

If you have a nervous desire to scratch your shoulders, your arms, especially the upper part, try cold creaming them after you bathe. Not an over dose of cream. Just enough to rub in thoroughly and see if it doesn't relax the skin and stop the twitches.

Often it is the water we bathe in that is not quite the right softness for our skin Sometimes it is soap. If you use a bland soap, a Castlle soap or any other pure soap, then you can rest assured that that is not the reason for it.

Cold cream does more than just oil the skin enough to soften it and relax it. Rubbing it in gives the arms and shoulders a much needed massage. It helps circulation and that in itself is worth while.

If your whole body seems to have this dry, itching feeling, give your-self a cold cream bath; don't swim in it; let it be just scant all over mas-

You do not need to use your most expensive cream for this. Any of the theatrical cold creams are all right They are excellent, as a matter of fact, for they usually are greasier than more expensive ones and therefore less of them will do the trick as well as about one-fourth the place of your favorite brand. Just one bar of cold cream will

be enough for you to oil yourself for a week, if you use it right. Slap some on your arms, rub it up and around until the whole arm is covered, repeat on the neck, reaching down as far as you can toward the shoulder blades and pulling the hands up again.

It is a good thing to give yourself this treatment after bathing at night me and I think we are made for before retiring Rub the cream in well but do not put on so much you have to wipe it off. For if you use it sparingly mornings and wipe your spaningly you can just go to bed and self off with a Turkish towel before be sure that your body will absorb dusting powder over your body. it all by morning. Repeat even more

### WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

Dear Virginia Vane: I should

like to meet the girl who wrote to you some time ago about her impending marriage to an older man who could give her a fine home. I should like to tell her how utterly to you. valueless that fine home will be to her, if there is no love in it. I married when I was her age, and I married to escape poverty, just as lots of other girls do. The man married was kind enough, but nothing he could do would bring me happiness for I never loved him. At first I thought I was lucky. I used to invite my friends to come and line with me so that I could show off my lovely wedding presents and

my beautiful surroundings. And

their envy seemed to me to make up

for everything. Then after while, I

noticed that they weren't envying me. One of them was marrying a boy she loved, and setting up housekeeping in a modest way which filled her with happiness. Another was making a success of her job and planning happily to take an apartment with another girl All of them were making warm human contacts, filling their lives with happiness, through love, and I was left with all my beautiful furniture, and my magnificent home, lonely and miserable. I learned fast enough that erable. I learned fast enough that independence and poverty are better than dependence on the man ter than dependence on the man one never can love I learned that it's better to fight for what you need in life, than to take it at the cost of one's personal liberty. And I'd like your correspondent, and any other girl who plans a lovely marliage for creature comforts to believe me when I say there is no comfort to be obtained from such a marriage. I have missed my chance of happiness and I don't want to see another girl do the same

Dear Miss Vane: The man I love is engaged to another gul, planning to marry her soon. He used to love

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### A:Galpin's Sons Hardware at Retail Since 1864

each other. Is there any way I can stop his marrying the other girl? JANE.

No, there isn't any way you can stop his marrying the girl he loves, and why should you want to? What good would it do you to break up this romance? If he loved you to most of us, before we tind the once and has found someone else, right man and settle down. you can rest assured that he's

in the world, so long as he definitely wasn't in love with you. Give up thinking about him, Ac-

cept this marriage as just one of those disappointments which come Don't get the idea that your life

ideas and you could never make cine now, and once its over, you'll low's point of view, and you'd make him happy, if you were the best wife be all the wiser for your experience.

DOLLY: You can't blame the boy's mother if she thinks your conduct a little odd. Naturally she wants to meet you and it is distinctly ungracious of you to refuse to be introduced.

through with loving you. Even if he is blighted, or that you're singular- about her, you owe it to the man No matter what you've heard gave up the other fair maiden for ly unfortunate in having this hip- you love and to his family to make some reason, he would not return pen to you. There are extremely their acquaintance, and to do your few men or women who attain the best to establish a friendly relation-You see, it doesn't matter what tipe age of thirty without having smp. If you weren't a little bit too you think about his sunability to been given the air by someone at filled with a sense of your own imyou. He obviously has different some time. You're taking your medi- portince, you'd see the other fel- stors, continues all week.

up your mind to get this meeting over with and to make a good job of it, just to please somebody else. Be more unselfish and help your flance who must be having a pretty bad time at home defending your

strange attitude. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated

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Coats you would excet to see at \$55.00 - BIG COAT VALUES. In sizes 14 to 40 and 12 to 50.

\$16.75 COATS REDUCED TO

In skipper blue and black, trimmed or untrimmed. Also tweeds and polo models. Sizes 11 to 50.

\$35-\$39.75 COATS

Tailored and fur-trimmed models in smart fabries. Statched satin or fur-trimmed collar and cutfs. Sizes

ALL HIGHER PRICED COATS AT REDUCED PRICES

## Annual May Sale of DRESSES

Prices that are Reduced

**\$6.75 DRESSES** NOW PRICED AT

See These Values! Silk Prints, Wool Crepes, Colored Crepes, Jerseys Sizes 14 to 38.

\$9.75 and \$12.75 **DRESSES NOW PRICED AT** 

for

Printed Crepes, Colored Crepes, as well as black and navy. Sizes 14 to 16. **DRESSES** 

Wool Crepe and Knit Dresses, Sports Suits of Wool Crepe, New Knit Weaves; also one-picer models. Sizes 11 to 38.

\$15.00 to \$18.75 BETTER SILK **DRESSES** NOW PRICED AT

EXTRA SPECIAL! Colorful Printed Crepes Black, navy and colored Cantons. Sizes 14 to 48.



#### SUITS AT REDUCED PRICES!

\$10.75 Suits \$8.75

reduced to

<sup>\*</sup>

New plaid-backed Jersey Raincoats. In blue, brown, tan, grey, green and red. Sizes 11 to 11.

\$4.95 JERSEY RAINCOATS

## **AUGMENT CITY** POLICE FORCE. **COUNCIL URGED**

A STATE OF THE STA

Aldermen Expected to Act on Request Sometime This Month

Menasha - Agitation for an increase in police department personnel neared a climax at the common council meeting Tuesday evening when James Lyman, police chief, and a number of business men urged council members to add from three to five men to the department. Final action will be taken at the next session May 19 if not at a previous special meeting, it was decided.

In opening the discussion, May or N. G. Remmel stated that a petition urging the increase had been presented to the council last fall, signed by 530 voters; that a police committee report had advised the addition of at least three regular patrolmen; and that a report from the committee of the whole had been ordered at the council meeting of

Chief Addresses Council Following a temporary suspension of the rules, Chief of Police James Lyman told aldermen that with the present force, the city has inadequate protection, that the Island is practically without police facilities, that the traffic problem has increased considerably during the past few years, and that the addition of at least three men to the force is imperative. Other cities of the same size as Menasha have, in many cases, five or six more policemen, and are able to provide adequate protection,

he pointed out. A number of business men also urged an increase in department personnel, R. Fieweger, cashier of the Bank of Menasha, stated that a bank robbery is a black eye to the town, suggested that a patrolman be on duty on Main-st, between the banks throughout the day, and urged that the police department be placed on a standard of efficiency attained by the city fire department. Henry Schmaltz protested the

lack of police protection on the Isthe city park and the Nicolet school where children are endangered by phasized the need for protection on the Island, stating that children are not safe on the streets under existing conditions. Suggests Bond Issue

Further arguments in favor of the proposal were presented by Roy ker, who explained that the cost of additional police would be a worth while investment, rather than an expense. Alderman Schlerl and Grode pointed out the lack of funds, and budget limitations, and Grode suggested ; bond issue, not only for police expenses but for general improvement of city streets and the relief of local unemploymnt.

Mayor Remmel cautioned action without careful consideration of ways and means, but stated that no addition had been made to police personnel in the last ten years, although the population of the city has increased more than 2,000. A special meeting can be called in a few days, gaining began at 9 o'clock. and action taken when ver the aldermen are sufficiently prepared, he

Street and sewer improvements were discussed Tuesday, and action taken on a number of projects. Construction of approximately 1,560 feet of sanitary sewers will be started under the direction of the board of public works and the street committee, and the city clerk was authorized to advertise for bids on pipe, returnable May 19.

Sewer construction on Eight-st. Fifth-st, and Appleton-st, was authorized and following a recess, several petitions relative to street oiling and sidewalks were granted. DePere st from Eight-st to the Appleton-r1; Third-st, east of Tayco-st, Kaukauna-st. from Lusch-st. to the Menasha locks, and Fourth-st west of Taycost. will be oil treated and a sidewalk will be constructed on the south side of Seventh-st. from Racine-st. to Appleton-st. it was decided. Construction of a sidewalk on the west side of Eighth-st to Rounds woods will receive further consideration by the street committee.

The city clerk was authorized to advertise for bids on sidewalk repair and construction, returnable the 10 acre addition to the city cemetery, returnable on the same date.

A license to operate a soft drink parlor at 230 Main-st, was issued to John Marsh, on recommendation of the police committee and the chief of lodge activity will be continued. police. The application of John Lingnofski, former alderman, for a licenses to operate a soft drink parlor on the corner of Fifth and Appleton sts, was rejected. Objections to the operation of a soft drink parlor 'a that locality had been filed on the grounds that the district is strictly residential, Mayor Remmel stated. Report On Finances

The report of city finances, complied by C. E. Selfert, business analyst and counselor, read at Tuesday's meeting, irdicated that municipal records were in excellent condition, and lauded the work of city employes and officials.

The report of the poor commission er disclosed an expenditure of \$1,062-.76 during April, with \$270.85 chargeable to the county and the monthly report of the judiciary committee revealed court fines totalling \$192 and police fees of \$5.85. The bonds of C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, and John Sensenbrenner, potr commissioner, were accepted, and the month-

ly report of finances read. The mayor and chief of police were authorized to select special police for duty during the high school band contest in Menasha May 15 and 16.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET Menasha-The Menasha board of education will meet in the high school building Wednesday afternoon. Bills will be allowed, and routine business transacted.

Dance Apple Creek, Every Friday.

Dance at Black Creek, Thurs., May 7. Music by Harold Menning.

#### MENASHA SPEAKERS TO NO OPPOSITION MENASHA SPEAKERS TO

Menasha - James Sensenbrenner Menasha high school speaker, will appear in the state oratorical contest in the Capitol building at Madison Thursday evening. Sensenbrenner earned the right to participate in the state meet conducted under the auspices of the Wisconsin high school forensic association by winning first place in the district contest at Kaukauna last Thursday eve-

ning. His oration is entitled "The Last Line in Defense." Miss Marion Kudy, who was awarded first place in the district declamatory contest at Kaukauna Thursday, will appear in the state declamatory contest in the University of Wisconsin Agricultural hall Friday morning. Her declamation is

## Dr. Corry Quits Job On Board

Menasha-The resignation of Dr. F. M. Corry, Fifth ward, from the school board, was received by the common council Tuesday evening. On motion of Alderman Grode, the resignation was accepted. It is ef-fective immediately. Dr. Corry was the movement has been under way chairman of the board.

Dr. Corry, who has been active in stated. school affairs for several years, gave no reason for his resignation, but city attorney, and John O'Leary, expressed his appreciation for the cooperation extended to him by able to attend the hearing, both comcity officials during his tenure in municated their support of the prooffice, and urged that similar support be given his successor. ·A council recess, to select a new

Fifth ward commissioner, was held, but no action taken. Although Mayor Remmel pointed out the need of immediate action in order to allow reorganization of the school governing body, the matter was delayed for further consideration on motion of Alderman Schierl.

#### MENASHA SOCIETY

Monasha - A public card party sponsored by the Holy Name society land particularly in the vicinity of of St. Mary's parish was under way in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon. The St. Mary Band motorists, E. Hopfensperger also em. | Mothers' club is in charge of arrangements, and play will continue held for the benefit of the St. Mary high school band.

Menasha Knights of Columbus will meet in their lodge rooms Thurs-Gear, Harold Landgraf, and E. Saec- day evening. A business meeting is

B. B. club will meet in the Congregational church Friday evening. Plans will be completed for a club dinner to be served during the state high school band contest in Menasha May 15 and 16.

Fidelity Life association will meet in the Memorial building Wednes day evening. A social meeting with refreshments will follow the transaction of routine business

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick parish held a rummage sale at the school hall Wednesday morning. Bar-

tertained at the home of Mrs. M. Jacobson, Neenah, Wednesday evening. Five hundred will be played and refreshments served.

Menasha club will conclude its social season at a dancing party in the club rooms Wednesday evening. A large attendance is expected.

A meeting of Group No. 1 of the Congregational ladies' society was to have been held in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. A discussion of regular business

Nicolet grade school teachers entertained at a public card party for the benefit of the Menasha high school band in the Memorial building Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

About 600 people attended the wenty-sixts anniversary ball given by Menasha aerie of Eagles in Menasha auditorium Tuesday evening, Members and invited guests attended. Lunch was served.

Menasha Odd Fellows will meet in May 19, and also on the grading of the lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Routine work will be done.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay lodge will meet in Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Routine

#### DECISION WITHHELD IN SFAKIANKOS DIVORCE

Menasha—Although additional testimony was presented Monday in the divorce of Genevieve Sfakiankos, Menasha, versus Michael Sfaklankos, County Judge Daniel McDonald

still withheld his decision Tuesday. The suit was brought by the plaintiff but was contested by the defendant. When testimony was first taken a week ago, the judge refused to grant the divorce and allowed the plaintiff a week in which to obtain further testimony.

#### FORENSIC WINNERS IN SCHOOL PROGRAM

Menasha - James Sensenbrenner school speakers to appear in the entertained junior high school stu-dents in an assembly meeting Wednesday morning. Sensenbrenner presented his oration "The Last Line in Defense," and Marlon Kudy gave "Homework." A similar entertain ment will be given in a senior high school assembly Thursday morning.

#### FINED \$5, COSTS FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Menasha-Louis Malchow, Menisha, pleaded guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct when arraigned pefore Justice J. Kolasinski Wdneslay morning and was fined \$5 and tosts. He was arrested by Menasha i lus home.

## TO MEASURE ON COURT SYSTEM

Hearing on Bill Concerning Twin Cities Held at Madison

Menasha-No opposition to a bill proposing creation of a municipal court system in Menasha and Neenah was presented at a hearing of the judiciary committee of the state assembly in the Capitol building at Madison Tuesday afternoon, bill will be presented to the legislature for passage during the present session, it is expected.

The bill proposes a municipal court system, to convene alternately in Menasha and Neenah, and to have jurisdiction over civil and criminal action in both cities. A fuil time judge and a clerk of court would be employed.

All municipal court cases arising n the twin cities now are taken to the Oshkosh court, the only muni cipal court in Winnebago-co. expense and inconvenience resulting from the present system gave rise to agitation by twin city lawyers for for more than a year, authorities

Although M. F. Crowley, Menasha Neenah city attorney, were both un posal to the judiciary committee. Neither the Neenah nor Menasha councils have taken definite action on the proposal, but it is understood that both aldermanic bodies, in addition to twin city attorneys, are in support of the project, and will seek favorable action by the state legislature.

Creation of the court system was notice that the proposal had been made a bill, was received recently, Attorney Crowley stated.

#### CALDERMEN REHEARSE **GRID FUNDAMENTALS**

Menasha-Drills in grid fundamentals have featured Menasha high school spring football activity, under the direction of Coach Nathan through the evening. The party is Calder, during the past week. The case set for Thursday afternoon by spring training period will close Justice Kolasinski. Thursday afternoon with a game between teams selected from the

A squad of 28 candidates has reported to Coach Calder during the brief training session, and indications point toward a strong eleven for fall. Robert Lanzer, 1930 co-captain and quarterback, has assisted Coach Calder in the direction of backfield drills.

#### SCHOOL AGAIN SCORES HIGH THRIFT RECORD

Menasha-Butte des Morts grade school pupils again scored a high thrift record on their weekly banking day Tuesday, according to Miss Celia Boyce, principal. The pupils The Dum Dum club will be en- the year, and established a 99 per cent record this week.

#### FEDERAL AGENT WILL INSPECT POSTAL SITES

Menasha-Donald E. Doyle, federal site agent, will visit Menasha to inspect the properties offered as the site for the proposed postoffice building in this city, according to notice received by Postmaster Clarence Loescher from the office of the supervising architect of the treasury department at Washington, D. C. Although no information was given relative to the probable date of Doyle's arrival here, the citizen's committee on postoffice sites is expected to offer its assistance.

#### SCHOOL VAUDEVILLE POSTPONED TO MAY 22

Menasha — The annual Menasha high school vaudeville entertainment, scheduled for Friday morning in the Menasha high school assembly, has been postponed to May 22, it was announced today. The annual entertainment, given for the benefit of the Nicolet fund, will be featured by stunts and skits, staged by class members and student organizations.

#### **BECK DEFEATS ADAMS** IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Menasha-Fighting an up hill bat-James Book defeated Allan Adams at the high school auditorium, has 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 in the last semi-finals been announced by Miss Ruth contest in Menasha high school in- Dieckoff, director. tra-mural tennis tournament play ternoon. The victory gave Beck assistant directors; Marvin Olson. the right to meet Ronald Rogers for Leonard Neubauer, Ross Pearson the school championship Wednesday

## BOY SCOUT TROOP

and Marlon Kudy, the Menasha high of Don Rusch, scout master, was ties will be in charge of Bertaline conducted, and work on model air- Fetters, Mildred Martin, Esther state contests at Madison this week, planes, under construction by troop Knaggs and Verna Handler. members, was continued.

#### SCHEDULE MEETING OF MENASHA PARK BOARD

Menasha - A special meeting of discussed.

OFFERS PHEASANT EGGS Madison-(P)- The state conservation commission announced today it and farmers.

#### Flapper Fanny Says



from running down.

### MAN ARRESTED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Joseph Pawlowski, Men-Court Thursday

Menasha-Joseph Pawlowski, 686 DePerest, will be arraigned in the court of Justice J. Kolasinski Thursday afternoon, as the result of an accident involving damage to four automobiles on the Appleton road Tuesday evening. Pawlowski may face a charge of driving while in

toxicated, police stated. Pawlowski was driving toward Menasha about 8:20 Tuesday evening proposed by the twin city bar, and when he was involved in a collision with a car driven by John Becker, Appleton, on the curve near the Whiting airport followed almost immediately by a collision with two cars owned by Benjamin Lutz, Appleton, which were being driven to

Appleton from Milwaukee. Although all four machines were damaged, no one was injured. Pawlowski was held at the Menasha po lice station Tuesday night, and the

#### EAGLES, AUXILIARY TO **OBSERVE MOTHERS'-DAY**

Neenall - The annual Mother's Day observance by Eagles and Auxiliary will be held at 10.30 Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church where a program has been arranged by the Rev. E. C. Kollath and the church choir. The two socleties will meet at 10 o'clock at the aerie hall on E. Wisconsin-ave and march in a body to the church at the corner of E. Doty-ave and Oak-

The program will open with a prelude by Mrs. George E. Sande, followed by a hymn of invocation and a hymn. Invocation and prayer will have scored perfect records on five be given by the pastor, followed by occasions, have led other city scripture reading. The audience will schools in thrift scores throughout join in the Apostle's creed. after Following church announcements the morning offering will be taken, followed by a hymn and the sermon by the Rev. Kollath. This will be followed by an anthem by the choir, Lord's prayer, benediction.

#### BASKETBALL LETTERS AWARDED BY COACH

Neenah-Six basketball "N's" and two tennis medals were awarded Tuesday morning by Coach Ole Jorgenson during an activity period at the high school. Howard Schmidt, Gerald Johnson, Fred Block, Byron Bell, Ronald Barnes and Edward Neubauer received letters for playing in the required number of basketball games and receiving the 100 points to make them eligible for this recognition. Leonard Neubauer received a manager's letter. In the tennis awards. Jack Metternick received a gold medal for winning first place in the singles events. Renald Barnes won second place. The doubles events still are to be played.

The tennis team has two matches to play this week. Thursday afternonn it will go to Appleton to play the high school team, and on Satur day afternoon it will play the Lawrence college freshmen as part of the invitation track meet.

#### PRODUCTION STAFF IS SELECTED FOR PLAY Neenah The production staff for

Miss Dicckoff will be assisted by

on the city park courts Tuesday at Marion Myjre and Noami Gibson as and Ronald Barnes as stage directors. Edward Ladwig has been selected as busines manager, assisted by Max Sielaff. Advertising will be un-HAS OUTDOOR MEETING der direction of Norris Madson, Stan Rev. W. B. Polaczyk officiating, Inley Larson and Norman Koerwitz Menasha-Troop 3, the Episcopal will be the electricians, while Marian unit of Menasha boy scouts, held an Marty, Mildred Zachow, Hemrick outdoor meeting near the St. Thom- Gaertner, Walter Haufe, Marion as parish house Tuesday evening. A Mott and William Grimes will take close order drill, under the direction charge of the stage settings. Proper-

Rehearsals are being held nightly. THREE-ACT COMEDY IS

### PRESENTED BY GRANGE Neenah-"Eyes of Love," a three-

the Menasha park board will be act comedy, was presented Tuesday held in the Memorial building Wed- evening by Allenville Grange young nesday evening, according to Ver- people. It will be repeated Wednesnon Gruper, superintendent of parks. | day night. Those taking part in the In addition to routine business, plans play are: Mrs. Joseph Eagen, Ruth for summer activity at the city Vosburg, Frank Schindler, Mrs. How park and memorial building will be ard Jones, Joyce Waite, Howard Kel. performance was well attended.

When its present ten-year propolice Tuesday evening when it was has about 25,000 pheasant eggs gram of improvements is completed, alieged he created a disturbance at ready for distribution to sportsmen sweden will have one of the best thighway systems in Europe.

### NEENAH ENTERS 2 BANDS IN MEET

Students to Play Concert and Solo Work at St. Mary's Gymnasium

Necnali-The high school will enter two bands, Class C and Class D, in the state high school band tourns. ment May 15 and 16 at Menasha. All Neenah concert and solo work will be played at St. Mary's school gymnasium, All Class B events are to be played at Butte des Morts school auditorium. Neenah's Class D band will be the first on the tournament program, playing its numbers at 9 oclock Friday morning. So far there are nine bands entered in this division. The local clarinet soloists will play at 9:10 in the morning, competing with 12 other soloists from as many schools in Class D events.
At 1:20 Friday afternoon Class C flute soloists will enter the contest with 12 other entries. At \$:40 in the

evening, the Class C band will enter the contest with 31 other bands; at 4:35 Saturday afternoon its trombone soloists will compete with nine other contestants, and at 7:40 Saturday evening the Neenah Class C baritone soloists will compete with 13 others Both bands will take part in the parade and marching contest at 2:40 Friday afternoon, and also will take part in the mass band concert at 3:30 at Butte des Morts Athletic field. The entire tournament program asha, to Be Arraigned in according to Lester Mais, director. will be announced within a few days,

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah--High school debate team nembers held a party Tuesday evening at the school cafeteria.

Mrs. John Tessendorf entertained Monday evening at her home on S. Commercial-st for Miss Mildred ceeded without endangering the gen-Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen, who is to be married soon to Clarence V. Kuester of Menasha. Games were played. Louis Dix and Mrs. P. C. Rasmus-

Eagle Auxiliary will hold a card party Thursday afternoon at the acie hall on E. Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. James Henebry and Mrs. Robert Handler comprise the committee in charge.

A Mothers and Daughters banquet vas conducted Tuesday evening by the girls of Eurst Evangelical church Young Peoples' Missionary circle at the home of William Schumann. Covers were laid for 40 people. Mrs. Alvin Rabehl was toastmistress. Toasts for the daughters were given by Lillian Meyer, Laura Meyer, Milsori Schultz, Helen Danke and Grace Wauda. Mrs. Edward Schultz responded for the mothers. Special music, songs, readings and a pantomime concluded the program. As a favor each mother was presented with a potted pansy plant,

A group of Methodist church Epworth Leaguers will go to Wausau Saturday afternoon to attend a two day session of the district confer-

The A. V. club of the Y. W. C. A. will serve an "Apple Blossom" supjoin in the Apostle's creed, after per at 8 c'clock Tuesday evening, lure." which the Eagle quartet will sing. May 12, at the Y. W. C. A. Every girl engaged in any sort of household work is invited to attend. During the evening a program of stunts and games has been arranged. Re servations must be in by Monday noon.

> Methodist church Ladies' Aid society will conduct a Mother's Day flower sale Saturday morning at the Kuchl grocery store.

Harry and Edward Staniak and Frank Youngworth of the local National Tea store, attended the annual banquet and meeting of the district store employes Tuesday evening at Fond du Lac. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, followed by a business session The Eagle drum corps will sponsor

another dancing party Saturday evening at the acrie hall.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS DIEDRICK PRANCE

Necnali-The funeral of Diedrick Prange, 81, dho died Tuesday noon of pneumonia, will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the home of Henry Hanson, 631 Higgins-ave. The services will be conducted by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. Mr. Prange was born in Germany, coming to Neenah when he was 17 years old. He was a cooper by profession, being employed during his earlier days at the the annual clas play, "Pigs," to be Brows factory. Surviving are five tle after dropping the first set, presented on the evening of May 22 children. Harry of Chicago, George and William Prange and Mrs. Peter Behnke of Menasha, and Miss Flora Prange at home. There also are six grandchildren, all residing in the twin cities.

> held at St. John Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the terment was in St. John cometery. LOST DOG IS TURNED

JOHN ZENEESKT

#### OVER TO POLICEMAN Neenah-"Topsy," someone's pet dog, is being held at the police sta-

tion. The little black dog has a collar, upon which her name is engraved, together with "Calumet 3213", which leads the police to believe Topsy is the property of some Calumet-co family. She was found on the Manitowoc road by a member of the Kawaunee Rotary club ceiving treatment for injuries re while on his way here to attend the ceived Tuesday afternoon while at district conference.

#### PERMISSION GRANTED TO BUILD GARAGES

Neenah - The board of appeals lett, Chester Becker, Royden Schultz | Tuesday evening granted permission and Levi Jensen. The first night's to F. H. Durham and F. E. Ballister to creet garages at their properties In both cases questions were raised over lot lines.

James Forgrover of Chicago there on a business visit.

## HARD PROBLEM IN OLD WORLD

Luxemburg Delegate Points to Difference of Conditions in Europe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lem," he continued. 'The insistence on a solution must be continued by an aroused public opinion, letting the responsibility for the character and scope of the planes rest on in-Washington - (4) - Wages and

their relation to economic balance were discussed at today's meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce by Aloyse Meyer of Luxemburg, president of the European He drew a distinction between nominal wages, or the amount of money paid, and "real wages" rep-

presenting the amount of goods that can be bought with pay. He said European conditions differed from those here and that introduction of the American system of high nominal wages in those countries would be dangerous. "The general tendency may and

hould be directed toward high real wages," said Meyer. "It is of little consequence to a wage earner if his income be decreased or increased. provided the cost of living increases or decreases it the same propor-

Economic factors, he said, are stronger than theory and "impose the measure which must not be exeral economic balance of a country.' Meyer agreed with the report of Gino Olivetti, Italian delegate, that the limit of high wages has been ex-Prizes were won by Mrs. ceeded in the United States and that this "explains the attempt on the part of industrial interests to obtain

increase in customs duties." Citing the cases of England and Germany since the war, Meyer said the policy of high wages in those countries, although in mitigated form compared with those in America, had not given satisfactory conomic results.

lepression is the exclusive result of high wages," he said, "nevertheless it cannot be denied that they have been important contributing fac-"The other European countries cannot . . . practice the policy of high wages."

"Without pretending that their

has free trade the cost of living and of the six months. wages are high and added: "Free trade and low cost of living must go side by side. One without the other leads to a disturbance in the economic equilibrium.'

He blamed part of Great Britain's

troubles on the fact that while she

Problem In Britain Great Britain, he said, had been considering abandonment of her free trade policy. This he termed a "very grave problem and one which might upset the economic struc-The tendency in Germany now is

toward lower wages and a decreased cost of living, he said. That country, he added has experienced a successive increase in wages, resulting from legislation giving the government authority to fix them. But inlustry, forced to mechanization, Meyer asserted, has been unable to carry this out without borrowing extensively abroad and interest payments on these borrowings "have seriously affected the balance of

trade." "Thereupon," he continued, "this necessary mechanization has increased from day to day the number of unemployed. Today these constitute an enormous burden upon the country."

While resolutions endorsing futures trading and calling for a world-wide conference on silver stabilization have been passed on to the international gathering for action, it appeared today that the Russian trade question has been

shelved.

out. There was a promise it would t would be placed in an already full program no one could say. Hugh L. Cooper, president of the American-Russian Chamber of Com-

Although on yesterday's agenda,

merce was prepared to discuss the subject when yesterday's meeting adjourned. In his prepared speech, which was

sm would buy at least \$3,000,000,000 worth of goods annually "if the outside world will consider this trade opportunity on sound economic prin-He suggested a study of the Russian trade outlook by interested nations with a view to holding a con-

Menasha — Funeral services for ference with the Soviets to formu John Zenefski, 739 Racine-st, were late international agreements and a ference with the Soviets to formu-"mutually advantageous world-wide trade program." Russia would welcome such a conference, he said. No afternoon sessions was on to day's program, although a number of resolutions were ready for consideration before adjournment for

#### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenah-Harry Prange of Chicaso is here to attend the funeral of nis father, Diedrick Prange. Mrs. Wenzel Herman is receiving

reatment at Theda Clark hospital. Archie McKillon, Menasha, is re work at Gilbert paper mill. He ran the tine of a pitchfork through his

A daughter was born Tuesday at

Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fellner. Mrs. Alfred Laske is receiving

reatment at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallow. A son was born Wednesday at The-

da Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs

## WAGE OUESTION Bulletin Revises Theory About Steam Radiation

Urbana, III.-(P)-A theory about team radiators is upset in a bulletin issued today at the University The theory holds that radiators

should be installed according to the amount of steam they condense which means their total heat emission. But the Illinois experiments show that this does not mean so much at the arm-chair or "comfort" level of a living room. Shape and location of the radiator are more important factors in projecting heat Where it is wanted, instead of concentrating it out of reach overhead. The bulletin includes the last 18 months' studies of keeping warm in a "synthetic home" where the engineering experiment station has been experimenting for several years in cooperation with the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers and the Illinois Master Plumbers as

sociation. "Ever since we have had radiaors," says Prof. Arthur C. Willard, head of the department of mechani-

### **BOYS' BRIGADE IN** DRILL THIS EVENING

Annual Demonstration to Be Conducted at High School Gymnasium

Neenali-Boys' Brigade will hold ts annual demonstration drill at 7:30 Wednesday eevning at the new high school gymnasium. The pubhe is invited. The program will open with assembly, company formation and posting of colors. After a short period of mass singing, led by S. F. Shattuck, promotions in the ranks will be announced by Captain Leo Schubart.

The Monday night section will pre sent a close order drill, after which Captin Schubart will award the chevrons won by the boys during the past year. The Tuesday evening | the shield. retion will present a platoon drill followed by manual of arms and silent drill by a squad. The awarding of medals will follow, with the exhibition closing with a comedy squad drill.

The group standings for the month of April shows squads captained by Elmer Davis and Robert Gillispie winning first place with 100 per cent. Both are Tuesday groups. Second place was won by Dan Bronoel's Tuesday night group-with 99.10 per cent and third place was won by Earl Williams' Moday night group with 98.90 per cent. The Tuesday night section has defeated the Monday night section in five out

#### FIVE MORE BILLS ARE SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Madison -(A)- Governor LaFollette yesterday signed the following bills: By Sen. Irving Mehigan, Milwaukee-permitting the sale of municipal

bonds for 95 per cent of their par

value, plus accrued interest. By Assembly S. J. Gwidt, Rhinelander—appropriating not more than \$1,700 to the Menominee Bay Shore Lumber company for expenses incurred while fighting forest fires. By Assmblyman Robert A. Nixon, Washburn-prohibiting ice fishing in

Lake St. Croix and St. Croix river in Pierce and St. Croix counties. By Sen. Philip Nelson, Maple-appropriating \$10,000 for state aid for old age pensions to meet the deficiencv in the appropriation for the year

ending June 30, 1931. By Joint Finance Committee-permitting fishing of bullheads in Wau-

#### PLAN FORMATION OF TWO MORE BALL LOOPS

shara county during the entire year.

Neenah-The Junior and Old Mens' softball leagues have not been over looked in the programs for the annual playground activities. The Junior league will be organized within the next few days, for players up to 21. The Old Men's league will take in debate on other subjects crowded it all players too old to play in either the American and National leagues. be given attention later, but where and who take this means to secure exercise. Last year this league contained men over 60 years of age.

National and American league captains will meet Monday evening to draw for places in the two leagues. Playing in both leagues will be started next week, the Nationals to play on Tuesday evenings and Americans on Thursday evenings. A listributed to delegates, Cooper, a complete schedule of games will be noted engineer, predicted Soviet Rus- drawn up after the leagues have been filled.

## NEENAH STUDENTS AT

Neenah-Phillip Hahl and Lobert Bell, freshmen at the University of Wisconsin, were awarded their 1934 numerals Monday for their work on the freshman basketball squad. Both Bell and Hahl were members of the 1930 high school state champion basketball team.

#### INDIAN SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR VAGRANCY Neenal-David Ingram, an Indi-

an, was sentenced to 10 days in Winnebago-co jail after he had pleaded guilty of vagrancy to Justice George Harness. Ingram was arrested Tuesday evening. He is the third Indian to be sentenced in Neenah courts to the county jail in the last two days. HOLD WEEKLY DRILL

Tuesday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Capt. Dan Hardt has notified the company that more men are sought in the organization. At the Tuesday night drill Gerald Owen and Clarence Toeppler, high school

AND HE CAN'T DAD: Whew! That licking I gave you tired me all out, SON. Yes, but you can sit down and rest .- Pathfinder.

camp with the company.

cal engineering, "it has been con sidered that the more steam a radiator condensed the better the radiator. Now as a result of university researches it has been shown plainly that this idea is erroneous. What we want is a radiator that will maintain a uniform temperature between the floor and the ceiling with a comfor-

table temperature at chair-level." A long, low, thin radiator placed under a window heats a room quite differently from a thicker, shorter and higher radiator in the same place. The low radiator, with less square feet of surface, and the same steam condensation, heats the comfort level at two and a half feet above the floor "with a decided gain in economy over the short, high, thick one."

Both radiators produce the same temperature at the "breathing level" but the air currents from the two shapes differ so much that the high radiator concentrates heat near the celling while the low one hits for the

Window shades and curtains may affect the comfort of the ocupants of a room without changing the air temperature appreciably. This is not a trick of the imagination, but of radiation. The cold surface of windows acts like a magnet drawing the heat from the body by radiation. Curtains and shades over the glass may reduce this to the point of noticeable comfort. Oll paints are found better for ra-

diators than the bright, metal bronze

paints. All colors of oil paint are

equally good. Metal bronze reduces

the heat of radiators from 7.4 to 9.2 per cent and cuts it by 18 per cent from drum heaters. For getting heat out of a drum a very rusty surface is 7 per cent better than any paint. Color, the bulletin explains, is important in the case of the sun's radiation, but does not materially affect the infra-red rays from ' the lower temperatures of radiators. The most unfavorable location for a radiator is near the ceiling. Shields about heaters may either improve or impair ef-

#### On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

ficiency. It all depends on shape of

A condensed edition of H. M. S Pinafore, that glorious gem of sati-rical nonsense by Gilbert and Sulli van, will feature the Pleasure Hour broadcast over WTMJ and NBC stations at 9:15 p. m. The Pleasure, Hour will present Mary McCoy, Tandy MacKenzie, Reinald Werrenrath and other stars of this hour, augmented by Alma Milstead, Manning and Grace Yaeger.

Rome C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers association, will speak on "Saving Your Future" over WTMJ and NEC stations at 7 The first comedian to appear be

fore the microphone in the broadcast

of the Musical Cocktail series from Los Angeles will be Eddie Cantor, featured on the program scheduled for 6:30 o'clock over WMAQ and Columbia stations. "Because You're You" and other songs from Victor Herbert's operates "The Red Mill," when it toured the

tury ago, will have memories revived when the songs are sung by Gladys Rice and her male octet over WTMJ and NBC stations at 6:30 p. Grace Hayes, who has sung in vaudeville and musical comedy including the recent Broadway produc-

country almost a quarter of a cen-

ured artist on the Personalities broadcast at 8 o'clock over WBBM and Columbia chain. Gar Wood, America's premiere speed boat racer, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice, sports writer,

tion, "Ballyhoo," will be the feat-

over WTMJ and NBC stations at 8:30 p. m. THURSDAY'S FEATURES Grace Kay White, contralto, Lilliin Taiz, soprano, George Buechler, baritone, over WISN-CBS chain at

9:30 p. m.

Eddie Peabody, banjoist, Rudy Vallee and orchestra WTMJ and NBC stations at 6:30 p. melodist

Irene Beasley, Dixie over WISN-Columbia at 8:45. Frances Hessey, radio soprano, will sing "My Bill" and "Why Was I Born" over WTMJ and NBC sta

tions at 7:30 o'clock.

AGED ENGINEER DIES Milwaukce — (P) — Clarence E. Hobbs, 88, retired after serving as engmeer and fireman of the Mil-"U" RECEIVE NUMERALS wankee road for by years, died at a hospital here last night after an illwaukee road for 59 years, died at a ness of three weeks. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Queene Kopin, Prairie du Chien, and a brother Daniel Hobbs, Beloit. Burial wi. be at Janesville tomorrow.

> Waupun —(4)— Two 16-year-old girls, Marion Irwin and Dorothy Pluim, missing from their homes here since Monday night, today were the object of a state wide search.



## DOMINION IS **GOVERNED BY** SINGLE FAMILY

Canada's "Handsomest" Group, All Immensely Rich, in Power

Ottawa, Canada,-If fate, playing one of the pranks which it some times does, had upset the bestlaid plans of previous generations the handsome Vere Brabazon Ponsonby might have been one of the leading actors of this day instead of being the new governor general of Canada and holding the title of the Earl of Bessborough.

Indeed his beautiful wife and daughter might have joined him on the stage to produce an alliance of talent rivaling that of the Barry-

more family. But fate did not interfere. The dashing Ponsonby succeeded to the peerage and became the Earl of Bessborough, a title which carried with it traditions of Irish achievement and gallantry.

Now, after a distinguished career as an interational business figure, he has been appointed by King George as his representative in the Dominion of Canada. One of the youngest men to be given the position-he is 51 years old-he has maintained and even surpassed the records of his ancestors. Has Own Theater

But the lure of the stage hasn't been denied, however. At Stansed Park, the earl's estate near London, the farm buildings have been remodeled into a theater of his own design. Shakespearean plays are given frequently and the Irish peer is happiest when he has the lead in "King Henry IV" or some other vehicle of the immortal dramatist.

Usually his two children, Lady Moyra Ponsonby and Viscount Duncannon, tako part while Countess Bessborough watches from a box. Sometimes she even acts herself. Now, with another child expected soon, it is even possible that within a few years there will be a young actor to play juvenile leads.

To the world the Ponsonby family will be known because of the earl's high position and the good looks of all of them, but behind the scenes always will be the play of fantasy, the merry quip and the royal romance of the stage.

It is well. It is to be expected that a Ponsonby, seeking diversion, might turn to the vicarious adventure, the glamour and the neatly turned phrase-behind the footlights. It helps to carry out the family traditions.

Famous For Generations Since the days of the French re-

volution, the Ponsonbys have been noted for their fine appearance and dashing exploits. It is even related that one gay handsome young Ponsonby, caught in the swirl of the revolution, was whisked away by the embittered, milling mob.

"Hang him! He's an English aristocrat!" the mob cried.

He wasn't even granted the dignity of the guillotine. A noose was placed around his neck. There were women in the crowd. They all gazed upon his surpassingly handsome feapleaded to save him and their pected to attend. pleas were granted. He was allowed

of Canada hasn't had such a narrow light your home for 20 years or escape. But if he were in such a more. predicament—well, he is handsome.

His adventures have been on the battlefields of Big Business. And he has won notable victories. Back in Kilkenny county, Ireland, the ancestral home, as a young man he was attracted to business. He started early. His interests became world wide in a very few years.

Upon the death of his father he succeeded to the peerage and served in Parliament as a Conservative. It was not his first experience there, for before receiving the title he was elected to the House of Commons. Once he was Conservative candidate against Lloyd George.

During the World War he served with distinction in France and Gallipoli. He was decorated by his own government as well as by France, Italy, Belgium, Russia, and Greece. He never forgot his acting. While he was rising from national prominence to become a director of a Brazilian railroad and of the De Beers diamond mines, he found time to develop Stansed Park theater. While he rose to directorships in wireless and cable communication concerns, he would slip away and produce "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and occasionally he even turned to modern plays, some of them Shaw's

Big Business Man

International recognition was inevitable. With a deputy chairmanship in Unilever Limited and interests in the soap and margarine trust, Lord Bessborough was indeed a dominant figure in the British business world. The earnings of the scap and margarine trust ran to \$16,000,000 last year.

His appointment as governor general was a surprise. It surprised the public, but it surprised more some of the lords who didn't expect the king would turn to to young a. man and one whose career had been only indirectly connected with governmen .

His appointment pleased the Canadian people. French Canadians haven't forgotten that the countess is the only daughter of Viscomte de - Neuflize, one of the outstanding French bankers. They have welcomed her as a daughter of their own France.

In the earl they apparently see an acceptance of Canada's position as an outstanding world power in

business. He is of that world. And then there is his career as a soildier. He likes sports, too, and is an excellent horseman. He seems to typify the gallantry and achievements of the distinguished members of the peerage.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Thatig ward Appleton.

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

Happily Mary-d



as Fairbanks are to be divorced are alse-absolutely false. That's what Mary Pickford had to say when, as shown above, she arrived in New York en route to Europe. Yes, she's going to meet husband Doug over there.

#### PHYSICIANS PLAN TO TAKE PUBLIC INTO THEIR CONFIDENCE

Minneapolis -(A) -- Those oldfashioned family doctors whose mysterious conferences made men and women shake with fear not so many years ago, may soon be just a mem-

ory in this country.

An educational program to take the public into the confidence of medical men and to educate it on methods developed in medicine and on prevention of disease is being outlined by delegates to the Minnesota State Medical association, holding its 78th annual convention here.

No plan of medical care can be fully successful without intelligent public opinion and cooperation, according to Dr. Ludwig Sogge, of Windom, retiring president of the association.

The importance of educating the public in advancements made in medicine and surgery was stressed yesterday by Dr. Charles H. Mayo,

fanious Rochester physician. "No matter how far the profession advances, he said, "it will not accomplish everything possible until the public is educated and kept in touch

with what the profession is doing." Dr. Melvin S. Henderson of Rechester, was elected president of the association yesterday to succeed Dr. Sogge,

TO HONOR WILSON

Posnan, Poland-(A)-A statue to President Woodrow Wilson will be unveiled here on July 4 by Ignace couldn't res'st. They land, General John J. Pershing is ex-

A single lightning flash repre-The present governor general sents enough wasted electricity to

#### 150 GOLD STAR MOTHERS START ON PILGRIMAGE

New York -(A)- After being told that the whole nation was proud of them and their sacrifices, 159 gold star mothers sailed for France today on the liner George Washington. They comprised the first 1931 contingent to depart on a pilgrim-age to the graves of American

World war dead. In a bon voyage ceremony before the vessel sailed from Hoboken. N. J., Frederick H. Payne, assistant secretary of war, told the women their trip was as idealistic in conception as that of their sons.

"The spirit in which this opportunity is proferred by our government, and is accepted by you mothers of those American soldiers who steen elernally beneath the sod of foreign lands, has its root deep in the hearts of all our people," Mr. Payne said.

#### STATE EMPLOYES TO LOSE TAX EXEMPTIONS

Madison-(A)-Approximately 5,000 state employes will lose their federal income tax exemptions under a ruling made by the bureau of internal revenue at Washington this week, eccording to A. E. Garey, director of the state bureau of personnel.

The ruling says that "state employes are exempt from federal income tax only when they are engaged in functions which can be per-formed only by the state itself." It is interpreted to mean that higher education, provision to transportation, artificial light, water, or such utilities are not state functions. Mr. Garey says if the interpreta-

tion is correct, 3,698 employes at the university, besides workers engaged in the other fields will be affected.

#### FISHERMAN LOSES (FISH, SAVES LEG AT KAUKAUNA DOCK

Kaukauna-(P)-Joseph Zink, local fisherman, tells of being forced to choose between a large fish and the loss of his leg.

Zink said he was seated on a dock and got a nibble. In the resultant activity the strap of his artificial leg loosened. Zink grabbed for the limb and the fish es-

#### APPLETON MEN ATTEND FUNERAL OF COL. HALL

A large delegation of Appleton members of the Rainbow division attended the funeral Monday of Col. William Hall at Oconto. Col. Hall was formerly the commanding officer of the 150th machine gun battalion of the Rainbow division. One of the companies of this battalion was composed of Appleton men, Major Lothar Graef of Appleton succeeded Colonel Hall as commander of this group when the major was advanced to colonel. Among the Appleton men who attended the military rites were: Major Graef, Colonel Hugh Porteroy, John E. Hantschel, Joseph Marston, Dr. W. J. Frawley, August Arens and William

BROWN ANSWERS BLAINE Washington-(P)-A statement attributed to Senator Blaine that the postoffice department "slipped it over on congress" in obtaining legislative authority to change the site for the new Chicago federal building was described today by Postmaster General Brown as "an unmitigated false-

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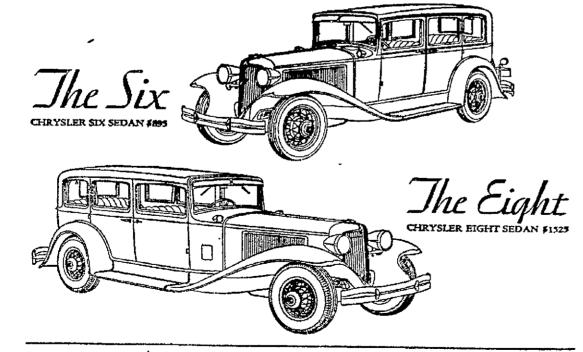
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base; a heavy double-drop frame; a 70-horsepower engine and safety bodies of steel. The Chrysler Eight—in addition

to its distinguished appearance, low center of gravity and safety notable for its Multi-Range fourspeed transmission with Dual High gears.

Two high gears instead of one -ahigh gear for flashing sprints in city driving and another high gear

for the open road. Both high gears are of a patented internal-mesh type-which makes it possible for you to shift from one to the other in the twinkling of an eye, at any car speed, and without clashing.

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\$885 to \$935 CHRYSLER STRAIGHT EIGHT \$1495 to \$1665 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT . \$2745 to \$3145 • \$1245 to \$1295 All prices f. o. b. factory (Cartom Models, \$3150 to \$3575)

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Values to \$35

All Coats Reduced

Suits

Starting tomorrow, we celebrate our fourth business anniversary in Appleton - and we are going to "Thank You" for your share of our success with the finest values of the

This is a store-wide celebration, a Birthday party - where the cake is cut with a well sharpened pencil - offering store-wide reductions on high grade apparel and right in the heart of the season.

Only an event of this kind can bring you such unusual values and savings on garments that you want now and for later wear.

No matter what you may need - whether it is a Coat, Dress, Formal, Hat, Hosiery or Lingerie-you will find it here at anniversary savings.

We urge your early attendance for your share of savings and a choice selection.

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Blouses

\$2.95 **\$9**.25 Values

\$ .75

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Size 16, Black Chongo. White ermine collar and cuff trim. \$99.50 value ......

Size 38. Black Cont \$65

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Anniversary Special DANCETTES — CHEMISE **SLIPS** 

A Marvelous Value

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Size 16. Black Chongo. Beautiful white \$89 \$135 value .....

Size 16. Spring Green Chongo, with Red Fox collar, \$135 value .

## Close Out Sale of All Spring Hats

Choice of the house Values to \$15.00

\$6.50 HATS Now \$ \$4.00 Hats Now \$ 2.00

50 HATS While They Last . . . . . EVERY HAT A BARGAIN

## Bankers, Fox River And Foresters Win Opening Softball Games

## **CONTINUE PLAY** IN THREE LOOPS **DURING SUMMER**

twenty-four Teams Will (Former American Open Champion) Show Once Each Week on City Diamonds

ficially got underway last of the game. night when six clubs opened in the three leagues, the National league; the American league change because of the wide range and the recently organized Frate. of circumstances under which they nal league.

Twenty-four teams are entered in he three loops, organization being principles in the use of the niblick: completed several weeks ago under direction of A. C. Denney, summer playground director. The season will continue until late in August, the trams playing four times each week. The American league plays at Roose Wilson school.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Bankers 21, Legion 2.

The Bankers, under the directorship of the veteran Eddie Sternard got off to an impressive start when they went out and walloped the Legion, 21 to 2 at Pierce park grounds. The Bankers hit the ball hard all evening but took advantage of impending darkness to sneak eight or an inch behind the ball to get the tuns across the plate in the ninth

Like all veteran ball clubs, the legion team has a bunch of slow starters and the two runs they chalked up, one in the third, and again in the fifth, was an indication of what can be expected later in the season. The end of the third inning saw the Banks with six runs to their credit. They added six more in the next three inings, went scoreless in the seventh and then pounded out

one in the eighth and eight in the Wissman, McKenzie and Stoegbauer worked for the Bankers and Gracf and Bowlby for the Legion. Wednesday night the Printers and Wire Works clash; Thursday, Co. D and the Brandt; and Friday, Atlas and Pure Milks.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Fox River 11, Coated Paper 7.

Fox River Paper company opened the American league race with the Coated Paper nine and hung up an impressive victory, 11 to 7. Taking a four run lead in the second frame the Fox Rivers added four more markers in the third and both clubs were scoreless in the fourth. The wifth inning saw the F. R. team get one run and Coated three. Fox River added two runs in the eighth inning and the Coated staged a big

and Brockhaus; for Rox River, Ja- evidence needed, that of itself ner on offense with a single, double

The week's schedule follows: Wednesday—Power company vs. Wisconsin Telephone. Thursday-Machines Tuttle

Friday-No game.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE Foresters 9, DeMolay 4.

Foresters opened the Fraternal league with a victory over the De-Molay team, the score being 9 and The DeMolays took a one run lead in the first inning and added three runs to lead 4 and 0 before the Foresters broke into the scoring Things happened fast then, the

Foresters getting two in the third inning, one in the fifth and six in the sixth. The Foresters were aided in their victory by wildness on the part of Woehler, DeMolay pitcher, He walked 10 men and the free tickets and errors by some of his mates hurt. Horton caught for the DeMolays. Ryan and Kitzinger worked for the Foresters. A home run by Woehler with two on featured the game's hitting. Wednesday the Holy Name team

will play the Knights of Columbus; Thursday Zion Lutheran society draws the Eagles; Friday night the Junior Chamber of Commerce plays the Moose.

chool diamond.

#### LINCOLN NINE RALLIES **CAND BEATS COLUMBUS**

Lincoln school baseball team defeated the Columbus school team in Pecent game, 17 and 8 when the Lincoln team staged a mammoth rally in the eighth inning and scored nine runs. Previous to that time the score had been tied at 8 all. The game was a regular grade school league game.

Members of the Columbus team were R. Ross, P. Bruette, H. Roth, F. Burton, H. Schreider, C. Johnson, En Rudolph, J. Smirnass, O. Wolfgram, T. Blante, M. Maurice, Members of the Lincoln school team were C. Diggs, O. Bayer, R. Ferguson; E. McKeefry, J. Batcson, R. Coddington, L. Hebleir, P. Herman.

## Rah-Rah

Boys Know How to Rally

Monmouth, III.—(P)—It happened n college baseball game, but here's one for the books: In the ninth inning of the Bradley-Monmouth game yesterday, both that 13 batters strode to the plate for each team in the inning. Scott of Monmouth struck out with the bases caded and two out in the final freefor all inning so Bradley won, 17 to

BY JOHNNY FARRELL

As told to Alan Gould NO. 7 BUNKER SHOTS ■ OE AVERAGE GOLFER makes

more needless hard work for himself trying to get out of HE Appleton softball season of- traps than perhaps any other feature

Bunker shots are subject to may have to be made, but I would set forth these few general, simple

- 1. Stand close to the ball.
- 2. Get a good, firm footing. 3. Lay the club back.
- 4. Use the wrists, with no pivot. 5. Keep the head down.

If you have ever noticed Bobby welt school the National league at Jones, you know how easy an ex-Rierce park and the Fraternal league plosion shot can look. Just a flick of the wrists, with the club faced away back, the head going from the outside inward, to give the necessary

> It is a big mistake to use a full swing on a bunker shot. There are occasional shots requiring it, but generally a short swing gets far better results.

By little practice it can be discovered whether to hit a half inch desired result.

All this, as I say, refers to the use of the niblick, preferably a heavy However, all bunker shots are not niblick shots. Judgment should tell

the player what club to use under

special circumstances. In a shallow trap, with distance to be covered, an iron can often be used to advantage perhaps even a spoon. I have seen Jones use a spoon from traps on occasion when the hazard permitted it.



Johnny Farrell with the niblick. A great-many golfers, he finds, think it necessary to blast out of bunkers with the full swing shown left. A little flick with a short swing, illustrated right, is what really does the trick, he says.

niblick, especially in a fairly shallow and hard-packed. Around the green a putter some bunker, which has no obstructing

times is more sensible to use than a over-hang or when the sand is wet Tomorrow-The Right Club

#### New Sacrifice Rule Will **HOW THEY** Affect Batting Averages BY JOHN B. FOSTER

Copyright, 1931 YORK -(CPA)- Baseball things, with the season only:a few weeks old.

the sacrifice fly. Babe Ruth, back staunchly as possible on actual hits. in the fray again, things the rule The batter is exempted from a Minneapolis ....... 6 9 Batteries for Coated were Eggert the same. If there were no b bas and C. O. Baetz. Murphy of the proves that some overstout batters winners starred on defense and Weg- played for their percentages—which is not sound baseball as any manager will tell you,

from third. He does. He is given as they pleased in emergencies. credit for a run batted in and that is pay dirt. To be given credit for

### BADGER CAGERS TO **BATTLE MARQUETTE**

Games

Madison-"That strikes me as just bout the last word in a preliminary schedule for a Wisconsin basketball team," was the comment of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Badger cage coach for the past nineteen years, in referring to the card of five non-conference games which his team will play next scason.

met is as follows: Dec. 11-Brigham Young University; Dec. 15-University of Pittsburgh; Dec. 21-Marquette University; Dec. 30-Mon- on their batting skill alone. tana State college; Feb. 10-Butler University. All games will be played All games are played on Wilson in the Wisconsin field house except the one with Marquette, which will be in the Milwaukee Auditorium.

Dr. Meanwell pointed, out that Pittsburgh was, last season, the best team in the east and that in the ballot which he conducted last winter to ascertain the wishes of Wisconsin fans, Pitt led all other teams suggested by more than 2 to 1.

Marquette is a traditional Wiscon sin opponent and the popularity of this game with Wisconsin's Milwaukee alumni is of long standing. Brigham Young university of Prove Utah, and Montana State College of Bozeman, Mont., are the two standout teams of the Rocky Mountain region, while Butler, annually, is just about the strongest team in the middle west, outside of the Big Ten.

## ST. MARY NINE WINS

St. Mary school baseball team defeated Sacred Heart team 15 and 6, in the opening game of the valley Cathelic school league . Tuesday night. The ' winners took a four run lead in the first inning, added another run in the second scored at lead once in every frame thereafter. A six run assault in the sixth frame completed the day's ef-

The Sacred Heart team scored three in the second frame, two in had and now an teams staged such stirring ralles the fourth and one in the seventh, Batteries for Sacred Heart were Ken | Giants have a great ball club and Van Ryzin and James DeYoung. D. likes Freddy Lindstrom in particu-

The teams will play their next said adding "I know because I saw starts Mid-Night Show Saturgame Friday afternoon after school them all."

a run batted in, which is worth is seeing a lot of interesting time at bat because of a sacrifice something, and to be exempt from a fly, rubbed it on the pitchers in two A glance at the batting averages days and gave the batters too big a today makes it clear that they have bonus. A batting average to be been deflated by the elimination of worth anything should stand as

splurge in the ninth that netted makers should not have abolished it. time at bat if he is hit by the pitcher Every other big batter thinks much or is given a base on balls. That is resented because he reaches firs base, and while the rule was made in order that the good waiters should have something for their good eyesight, it was originally intended as Ruth says the batter should get a punishment for pitchers who were credit when he sends a runner in wont to give bases on balls as often A Ludierous Rule

Once there was a rule that gave a batter a base hit for a base on balls. That rule was passed because the theorists thought a batter should get prime credit for anything that helped him to first base, but it was such a ludicrous rule that it went out of existence after a year.

There is no doubt that-some baters, under the existence of the Meanwell Quintet Booked to sacrafice fly, were trying to punch Play Five Non-conference out a long for when they should have been trying for something more tonic. The complaint that batting averages may shrink a little this year isn't well balanced because this change applies to all batters alike. The result of the new rule will be to establish the actual strength, of batters, regardless of whether they are .375 hitters of .175 hitters.

The very good batters are standing up well under the new code and as the season goes on a batting average The list of Badger opponents and will mean more of a real record of the dates upon which they will be batting than it did with bases on balls, sacrifice flies and hit by pitcher favoring the performances of players who should, in reality, be judged

#### TWO 'VILLE TEAMS LEAD BAGO-CO LOOP STANDING OF THE TEAMS

W. L. Greenville ..... 1
Butte des Morts .... 0 Neenah-Menasha 🙃 0 Winchester-Larsen .. 0

The Clairville Pirates and Green ville took the lead in the County league on Sunday winning their first games from Butte des Morts and Neenah-Menasha respectively. butcome of the game between Winchester-Larsen and Dale was not reported.

The Clairville Pirates had a some what easy time, with Butte des Morts, winning 19 to 7. Blau pitched for the winners and Schneider did FIRST BALL GAME, 15-6 the catching. Alwin hurled for I des Morts and Drexler caught. the catching. Alwin hurled for Butte Greenville took the tilt from Nee nah-Menasha by a 11 to 4 score. Next Sunday, Dale will be Greenville, Winchester at Clairville and Butte des Morts at West Men

#### "DUTCH" CARTER LIKES THE NEW YORK GIANTS

New York-(A)-"Dutch" Carter, one of the best pitchers Yale ever Brooklyn club, thinks the New York Heckel pitched for the St. Mary lar. Lindstrom is one of the great right hand hitters of all time,

## STAND TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct. St. Paul ...... 11 4 .733 Louisville ..... 11 6 .647 

|     | Mannagarpons  |     | πv           | .37 |
|-----|---------------|-----|--------------|-----|
| r   | Indianapolis  | 6   | 10           | .37 |
| s   |               |     |              |     |
| t   | AMERICAN LEA  | GU  | $\mathbf{E}$ |     |
|     | Cleveland     | 13  | 6            | .66 |
| e   | New York      | 10  | 8 -          | .55 |
| Βĺ  | Philadelphia  |     |              | .53 |
| -   | Chicago       |     |              | .52 |
| :   | Washington    |     | 10           | .47 |
| 3   | Detroit       | 9   | 10           | .47 |
| 9   | Boston        |     | 10           | .37 |
| ] ر | St. Louis     | 5   | 11           | .31 |
| -   | 21477702147   |     | _            |     |
| ł   | NATIONAL LEAG | iUL | G.           |     |
| ւ   | St. Louis     | 11  | 3            | .78 |
| . İ | New York      | 12` | 5            | .70 |

|                 | •        |     |      |
|-----------------|----------|-----|------|
| St. Louis       | 5        | 11  | .313 |
| NATIONAL LEAG   | (UE      | E.  |      |
| St. Louis       | 11       | 3   | .786 |
| New York        | 12       | `5  | .706 |
| Chicago         |          |     | .625 |
| Boston          | 11       | . 7 | .611 |
| Pittsburgh      | 9        | 9   | .500 |
| Philadelphia    | 6        | 10  | .375 |
| Brooklyn        | 5        | 12  | .294 |
| Cincinnati      | <b>2</b> | 14  | .125 |
| YESTERDAY'S RES | 17E      | тs  |      |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 8, Milwaukee 4. Others postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 4, Boston L. New York 18, Washington 8. Chicago 7, Detroit 3. Cleveland 11, St. Louis 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 5, Philadelphia 4, Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4. New York 8, Brooklyn 0. Only games scheduled.

TOMORROV'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at St. Louis. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Milwaukee.

Louisville at Kansas City.

#### Toledo at Minneapolis. NOFFKE FUELS LOSE TO SHAWANO TEAM, 7-4

Shawano - In a final practice came, the Shawane Blues Sunday lefeated the Appleton team of the Winnebago County league by a count of 7 to 4, at the Shawano fair grounds.

The team is shaping up very well. and will have plenty of zip for the opening engagement of the season at Green Bay. Fans have been partieularly worried over the club's hurling staff, but an undercurrent of optimism is discernible following Sunday's

#### APPLETON, NEENAH BOYS RECEIVE SPORT AWARDS Appleton and Neenah athletes at

the University of Wisconsin are listed among the men receiving sports awards recently approved by the athletic council. Robert J. Neller. Appleton, received a major letter for gymnastics, and John Bell, Neenah, Philip Hall, Neenah, received freshman numerals for activity in

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights", Appleton Theatre,

## WES SCHULMERCIH LICKS PHILS WITH

Yanks Hop on Nats and Pound Out 18 to 8 Victory: Athletics Win

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR. WHERE, Boston fans are ask-Schulmerich been for the last hree weeks?

They had their first glimpse of Wes just two days ago, when he appeared in right field for the Braves and knocked in a run that helped beat the Phillies, 4 to 3. They saw him for the second time yesterday, when he hit a homer in the sixth and then tripled in the ninth to drive in the score that licked the Phils again, 5 to 4.

The big outfielder, who hit .377 for Los Angeles last season, has been riding the bench ever since the Braves got home from the south. The report got out that he couldn't hit a curve ball.' Evidently the Phillies forgot to serve him benders in the last two games.

If Schulmerich can maintain anything like the pace he set in his big league debut, the Braves can claim a pair of the year's outstanding newcomers. The other is Robert "Red" Worthington, the left-fielder obtained from Rochester, who, has been hitting in cleanup position. He also put one out of the park yesterday, tying the score and paving the way for Schulmerich's winning

Arlett Gets 4th Homer Buzz Arlett hit his fourth homer of the year in the third, when the Phils scored all their runs off Tom

Zachary. The National league race tightened around the top as the Giants 8 to 0, and the Cardinals were idle for the second time. Only a halfgame separated them today. Freddie Fitzsimmons held the Robins to three

Chicago's Cubs clung to third place by downing Cincinnati again, 8 to They scored all their runs in the first three innings off Frey and Benion. Sweetland's lead was never in danger.

There was another rapid change of scenery in the American league as the Washington Senators took a one-sided trimming from the Yankees and dropped from second place to fifth, just like that. The chamnion Athletics took advantage of the excitement to move into third place. In winning their first game from the Senators since early last September, 18 to 8, the Yanks pounded four pitchers for 19 hits, including homers by Gehrig and Reese, Babe Ruth cleared the bases with a migh-

75 ty double in the second inning. Earnshaw in Form ond brilliant performance in five days as the Athletics defeated the Red Sox, 4 to 1. He allowed only six hits, one of them a homer by Earl Webb, and struck out 10. His last previous appearance saw him shut out the Yankees. Mule Haas hit a triple and double to lead the champions' attack.

Cleveland held its two-game advantage over the field by out-scoring the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 6. Burnett. Averill and Fonseca held a 17hit assault on three Brown pitchers, the latter hitting a homer. Long distance hitting and Urban Faber's fine relief hurling featured the White Sox 7 to 3 victory over Detroit. Faber allowed only one hit and no rus after relieving Frasier

in the fifth inning. The Sox collect-

ed 11 hits off three tigers, including

four triples and three doubles. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia.. 004 000 000- 4 Boston ..... 001 001 102-5 9 Dudley and Davis; Zachary and New York .. 200 200 031- 8 14 0 Brooklyn .... 000 000 000-0 3 2 Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Clark and Lopez.

Cincinnati .. 012 010 000-4 7 0

Chicago .... 431 000 00x— 8 14 0 Frey and Sukeforth; Sweetland and Hartnett. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago ..... 110 031 001- 7 11 ( Detroit .... 010 020 000-3 8 1 Frasier and Tate; Sullivan and Schang. Cleveland

St. Louis ... 010 012 200-6 14 3 Harder and Sewell; Kimsey and R. Ferrell, Boston ..... 000 000 100-1 6 Philadelphia.. 100 000 12x-- 4 11 0 Durham and Berry; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

Washington .. 004 200 002-8 15 2 New York ... 282 102 12x-18 19 3 Hadley and Spenser; Pennock and

New York-Lew Feldman, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Vacca, Bos-

#### Calling the Strikes New York -(CPA)- Strange

things come to pass in baseball. Here are two western teams in the first division in the American league, and the frost is barely out of the ground. Charley must be wondering whether those White Sox are feeling Dizzy Dean has been sent

back to Houston by the St. Louis Cardinals as untamable. Oodles of publicity have been sploshed away on Dizzy. He won't even be shown to the east. A big circus has its freaks but they are always in the sideshow, and after all base hall doesn't need any sideshow with its present bareback riders and superb clowns.

## MAJOR LEAGUE WOMAN GOLFER WILL TRY TEACHING GA

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Davis, Phillies, .400; Roettger, Reds, .400.

Runs - L. Waner, Pirates, 18; Klein, Phillies, 17. Runs batted in-Hornsby, Cubs, 18; Klein, Phillies; Hartnett, Cubs,

Ott, Giants, 15. Hits-Critz, Giants, 28; Vergez, Giants, 26. Doubles-Herman, Robins, 7; Maranville, Braves, Davis, Phillies;

Hornsby, Cubs, 5. Triples-Bartell, Phillies, 4; Worth ngton, Braves; Orsatti, Cardinals; L. Waner, Pirates, 3. Home Runs-Hornsby, Cubs, 5; Klein and Arlett, Phillies, 4. Stolen Bases-Berger, Braves; Co-

morosky, Pirates, 5; Bartell, Phillies,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Ruth, Yankees, .436; Fon-seca, Indians, .432. Runs - Myer, Senators; Blue, White Sox: Fonseca, Indians, 17;

Gehrig, Yankees, 16. Runs batted in-Cronin, Senators 21; Gehrig, Yankees, 19; Hits-Cronin, Senators: Fonseca, Indians, 32; Alexander, Tigers, 30. Doubles-Alexander, Tigers, 11; Webb, Red Sox; Vosmik and Sewell,

Indians, 8. Triples-H. Rice, Senators, 4; Gehrig, Yankees; Cronin, Bluege, Senators; Simmons, Athletics, 3. Home Runs-Stone, Tigers, Simmons, Athletics; Gehrig, Yan-

kees. 4. Stolen bases-Gehrig and Chapman, Yankees: Johnson, Tigers; Cissell, White Sox, 5; Levey, Browns

#### SWETONIC WILL SOON REJOIN PITTSBURG CLUB

made it two straight from Brooklyn, at Pasc Robles, Cal., when an old in- which was completed this week, will shape for duty.

## TRY TEACHING GAME

St. Louis -- (A) -- With no more amateur titles hereabouts for her to win, Miss Virginia Pepp has become St. Louis' first, woman golf professional.\_\_

Miss Pepp, five times winner of the St. Louis district women's championship and numerous other titles, next week will join the group of instructors at the Triple A club here, instructing both men and women. "I believe I can hold my own with the men," Miss Pepp, who virtually taught herself the gam; and first won the district title in 1922 at the age of 17, told an interviewer today. "I think I have enough ability as a player to prove to golfers there is a field for women on the links as

well as in other professions." Miss Pepp decided to turn professional, she said, because the already had won every title available here "and I feel I owe it to myself to capitalize on my ability while at the top of my game."

#### CHICK EVANS AGAIN A "SCRATCH" PLAYER

Chicago - (P)-Charles "Chick" Evans, Johnny Lehman and Jack Golf association.

Evans held the western amateur championship eight times, the national amateur and the national open titles once each; Westland was former holder of the French open came back with two-fisted rallies. and Lehman is present holder of the western amateur crown.

#### LITTLE FOX LEAGUERS WILL GATHER TOMORROW

to the Little Fox River Valley Baseball league at a meeting Thursday Pittsburgh —(A)— Summer's just evening at the Y. M. C. A. when al around the corner, but Steve Swet-onic, Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, is from the six teams in the loop. A just going into spring training. Steve discussion of the first games played had just reached the training camp Sunday afternoon and the schedule jury which bothered his arm last occupy team representatives the reyear showed up again, and Swetonic mainder of the evening. The meetwas sent back to Pittsburgh for an ing is the last planned for several operation. The arm has fully recov- weeks. Clubs represented will be ered and Steve will get himself in Appleton, Little Chute, Neenah, Menasha, De Pere, Green Bay.

### MAX BAER BEATEN BY JOHNNY RISKO

Cleveland Baker Boy Does Most Damage Shooting

from Long Range Cleveland-(P)-Young Max Baer, the touted Californian, had another reverse to show early today in his

heavyweight campaign. The Los Angeles lad found the experience of the veteran Johnny Risko too much for him last night and lost a 10-round decision to the one time Cleveland baker boy.

Baer rocked the Clevelander with a fusillade of strong rights in the first round, but Risko came back to win the second, hold his own in good shape through the eighth and punch out a winning edge in the last two frames. The two judges, Larry Norette and Herb Williams, agreed on the decision. Johnny Kilbane was

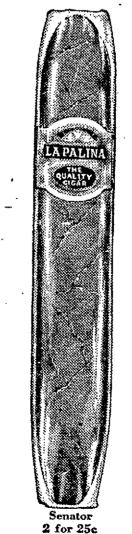
the referee. Risko, fighting for the fourth time in five weeks, was worsted in the close milling, but did the most damage at long range. He pounded away Westland have been named as the with the Californian concentrating at Max's head throughout the fight, only "scratch" players in the Chica- on a stiff body attack. They clinched go region by the Chicago District frequently in the closing rounds, and Risko built up the telling margin in breaking away. The crowd booed when Baer wrestled Risko to the floor in the eighth and again in the tenth, but each time the Clevelander

Baer, who weighed 204, had a ninepound advantage. The fight was to the liking of more than 7,600 persons who paid \$15,082 to watch the public hall bill. One of the interesting spectators De Pere will be formally admitted was Max Schmeling, who is to befend his championship against

#### "Young" Stribling here July 3. VIKING NETMEN BEAT

STEVENS POINT PEDS The Lawrence college tennis team yesterday captured its second straight win of the season by defeating the Stevens Point Teachers college, nine matches to three. The Vikings won six of eight singles engagements and three of four doubles

# You can't LOSE!



THE judges are now busy studying the L hundreds of thousands of slogans which have been submitted in La Palina's \$10,000 Prize Contest. You may win. You may not. But one thing is sure. If you have been persuaded to try a La Palina Cigar, you've won something already - smoking pleasure for the rest of your life!

La Palina Cigars are made of choice blended tobaccos wrapped in pure Java leaf - so rich, so costly, that it is called the treasure of the tropics. If you enjoy a good cigar, try two or three La Palinas today and find out for yourself why it is America's largest selling high-grade cigar.

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## LA PALINA

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Men Must Be Sent Out in

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Whaling, one of the most thrilling

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fraught with danger, according to

Captain "Sky" Clark, veteran whaler

vho is here in charge of "Colossus"

sent into the center of the school

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by Dick Hunter

3000 Feet High

tunity of flying in this Giant Ford Air Liner —

NEPCO AIRWAYS, INC.

Wisconsin Rapids

Don't miss the oppor-

C Per Lb.

sters, He Points Out

## FINISH PLANS FOR DISTRICT FIELD MEETS

Six Central Contests to Be . Held in Preparation for County Finals

Plans have been completed for elimination contests among rural schools of the country in preparation for the annual county field day contests, according to A. G. Meating county superintendent of schools. elimination contests will be held Thursday and Friday, May 14 and

Six elimination contests are scheduled to precede the final county tests, the dates for which have not yet been set. In previous years the county contests were held in Apple ton, but this year Mr. Meating is considering a change. The final contests may be conducted in two parts, each of which would be held in a differenct place. The centers and the dates for the final contests will be announced later.

This year, as usual, there again will be five contests for boys and the same number for girls. At the district or elimination contests all the schools from that particular district will enter their best athletes. The winners of the district contests will take part in the finals.

Contests for boys this year will include: Chinning the bar, 15 times to qualify; 100-yard dash, 13 seconds to qualify: standing broad jump, seven feet, six inches to qualify; running qualify; and baseball throw for ac curacy, three out of five hits at 50 feet to qualify.

Contests for girls this year will include: Balancing, with each contestant given one trial and a place awarded for each successful trial; 75-yard dash, 10 seconds to qualify; standing broad jump, a minimum of six feet, eight inches to qualify; potatoe race; and base ball throw for distance, 100 feet to qualify.

Contest centers this year will be at the Outagamic Rural Normal school, Kaukauna, with W. P. Hag-Seymour fair in charge: grounds, with E. Frostad in charge; Black Creek graded school, Harold Donaldson in charge; Bear Creek, with Kenneth Edge in charge; Shiocton, Monroe Manley in charge; and Hortonville, Donald Morgan in charge. The Kaukauna Seymour and Black Creek meets are scheduled for Thursday, May 15, and the Bear Creek, Shiocton, and Hortonville meets will be held, Friday, May 15.

Schools which will take part in the various district contests are listed Kaukauna, schools from the towns

Vandenbroek and Buchanan. Black Creek, schools from towns of Cicero, Black Creek and Center and Black Creek village. Seymour, schools from the towns of

of Freedom, Kaukauna, Grand Chute,

Bear Creek, schools from the towns of Deer Creck, Maple Creek and Bear Creek village. Shiocton, schools from Liberty.

Seymour, Osborn and Oneida.

districts three and six, Bovina, Maine and Shiocton grades. 'Hortonville, schools from Dale, Hortonia, Districts 1, 2 and 4. Liberty, Greenville, Ellington and Horton-

## **ANNOUNCE WINNERS**

Writers of Best Limericks equipment. Work

Winners in the limerick contest sponsored by Geenen's last week in connection with a store wide sale of rayon underwear were announced by store officials this morning.

The first six prize limericks, which win more than one rayon garment from Geenens were written by the following: Miss Verena Alesch, 624 W. Lawrence-st, first prize; Miss Katherine Derby, 103 N. Durkee-st. second prize; Mis. Fied T. Stilp, 420 N. Lawe-st, third prize; Miss Jeanette Ort, route 2, Black Creek, fourth; Mrs. H. Plaster, 908 N. Durkee-st, fifth; Mrs. Edward Ziegler, route 5, Appleton, sixth.

Receiving a single prize of underwear are these contestants: Mrs. John Van Ooyen, 224 E. Cricle-st; Miss Meta Reffke, 228 E. Circlest; Mrs. F. R. Finn, 212 N. Lawe-st; Miss Mabel Look, 106 E. Second-st, Kaukauna; Miss Alvina Vonck, route 5, Appleton; Miss Joyce Carter, 323 E. Washington-st; Mrs. H. Kapp, 307 E. Hancock-st; E. A. Fransway, 1905 N. Appleton-st; Mrs. E. L. Whiteman, 1606 S. Pierce-ave; Miss Anita Luethke, New London; Miss Bertha Reffke, 228 E. Circle-st; Miss Betty Stilp, 420 N. Lawe-st; Mrs. F. A. Thickman, 202 Woodlawn-ave, Green Bay; Mrs. Ralph Gertsch, 1211 S. Jefferson-st; Miss Viola Babler, 107 E. Fourth-st, Kaukauna; Miss Eliza-

beth A. Herbeck, Sherwood. Judges in the contest were Miss Louise Buchholz, high school teacher, Miss Jane Barclay, city nurse, and Miss Laura Lindsley.

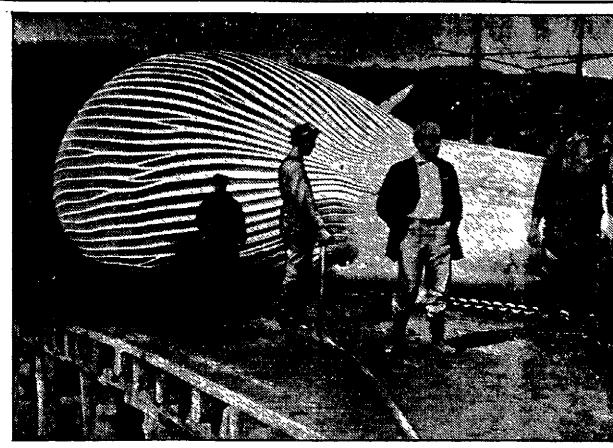
#### COMMITTEE OFFERS TO SELL GRAVEL PLANT

Bids are to be taken by the county highway committee up to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 11, on a gravel crushing and loading plant which will be sold to the highest bidder. The equipment is on display at the county garage, where prospective purchasers may view it. Further information about the plant may be secured from F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner. The bids will be opened at a meeting of the highway committee next Mon-

Homstor Anniversary Specials are good until Friday



#### Great Fin-Back Whale on Display Here



The great fin-back whale, before being placed on the special freight car on which it is being exhibited in Appleton, is shown here. Weighing a pproximately 68 tons and measuring about 55 feet in length, this ocean monster has been viewed by hundreds since it was brought here last Honday. The exhibit at the St. Paul depot will continue until Thursday evening.

### "Muskies" Are Numerous In State's Northern Lakes

The impression has gone mong anglers that northern Wisconsin is nearly depleted of its mus-

to that effect in their papers. It is hard to under stand why they not but think such statements are made through ignorance, for there ire, I actually believe more muskel-

kies. Certain

outdoor writers

Your Birthday

unge in the waters of northern Wis-

If May 7th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are, from 10 a. m. to 11:50 a. m., from 3.15 p. m. to 5.30 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10.30 p. m. The danger hours are from noon 1:45 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

The astrological aspects of May 7th are negative, and denote things that should not be done rather than indicate things that should be done. Routine work should occupy your attention; speculation avoided; no risks accepted, and travel,

if possible, climinated. Children born on this May 7th will be slow both in mental and physical development. They will, lowever, tread the path, of sure and steady progress. By no means: brilliant, they will win through It stick-at-itiveness, and will outstrip many who enjoy a better

Born on May 7th, you seem to kindly spirit. To those, who have not glimpsed beneath the surface, your aspect is forbidding and your mannerism ungracious. You could achieve much more if you would give natural expression to your emotions, and not endeavor to suppress them. Courtesy begets courtesy, and kindness is generally reciprocated. Why be ashamed of feelings that, if known, would only

do you credit? You possess no ordinary degree of intelligence, and are the soul of integrity. You are sentimental and romantic, but persist in masquerading as an iceberg. Your mate, if you have one, could tell different tale. Your children, if you have any, know that your bark is loud, and that your bite is

harmless. You are keen on helping others. The assistance you so freely give s robbed of much of its charm by the way in which it is offered. You are a hard worker, but a poor executive. You can never bring yourself to say the word of encouragement that means so much to workers, although you are the first to recognize good service by monetary reward. A little praise often secures more than an increase of pay.

> Successful People Born May 7th:

1-William Bainbridge - naval Superintendent of U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. 2-Anton Seidl-musician. 3-Col. Albert L. Mills-soldier,

officer. 4-Robert Browning-poet. 5 - Lord Rosebery - English

statesman 6-Joe Cannon-former of Congress.

consin today than ever before exist

For instance, in the flowage of the Manitowish river above the dams there are literally thousands of this fine fish. And they will strike with great regularity on plugs, spoons or what have you. I know of a party from Milwaukee who actually caught ninety-two muskies on one trlp last summer. But let me say these fish were returned unharmed to the stream, with the exception of just four.

fish run small, as muskies go. More are caught that are under thirty inches in length, the legal size limit than are over that length. But you can imagine the sport to be had when they will strike as readily as perch. And a twenty nine inch Esox, even though the law says he must not be caught, will prove : formidable adversary, particularly if rather light tackle is used.

In the flowage mentioned the

Another thing I want to mention is this: Contrary to general opinion when plugs with several gangs of hooks are used, the fish that strikes is injured less than when a single hook is taken by him. The reason for that is perfectly logical A lure with a single hook is almost always sucked down into the fish's throat, and in removing it he naturally is often injured badly. Whereas, with a gang, he is nearly always caught in the lips from which the brooks can easily be removed with no injury to the fish.

One mistake frequently made by musky anglers is to use too big a lure. If a spoon is used, and that is one of the very best lures for this fighter, many use sizes seven and even larger, while a number five is far more effective. Even a number four spoon used with a small green frog is one of the very best of baits. It is true that many extremely to Receive Prizes for assume a gruffness of maner in son by anglers using a live sucker order to hide a tender heart and a of a half pound or more weight. When these are used they are not cast, but simply allowed to float along while many yards of line are stripped out as the angler backs his boat a distance away where he awaits a visit from the hungry old

cannibal. This form of angling is slow and requires a world of patience. It is more in keeping will the Indians who have far more of this qualification than any white man. The keen white angler prefers to cast for this fish. And when a strike comes it is a vicious one, and it affords far more of a thrill as the surface boils from the rush of the victim.

To get up to the flowage of the Manitowish drive up to Minocqua and take highway 70 from there. Anyone in that region will direct you to the fishing places.

#### JUNIOR CHAMBER HEARS ADDRESS ON FOOTBALL

An address on high school, college and professional football was given by Ivan "Tiny" Cahoon of the Green Bay Packers' football team and coach at W. De Pere high school, at the bi-monthly dinner meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Conway hotel Monday evering. He traced the history of football in high schools and colleges. and told of the experiences of men who entered the professional field of the sport.

George Schmidt, Jr., Douglas Kaufman and Herbert Wichmann were initiated into the group. Clarence Buelow reported on the bowing tournament held recently and distributed prizes to members ,who rolled high scores. Vernon Holterman submitted a report on the baseball team which the chamber expects

## ATTENTION

Owners of Brick and Stucco Homes

For a period of several years we have been engaged, in the business of cleaning and renovating brick and store buildings. NOW, we have for your approval, a method to clean stucco satisfactorily at a very reasonable cost. CALL us for particulars.

Harry E. Wendlandt Co.

SAND BLASTING

Appleton, Wis.

### FIREMEN BEGIN REGULAR SUMMER

The regular summer system of drills for the Appleton fire de-The three companies, working on companies do the drilling at separate periods so that there is usdills are held in the afternoon, while the regular drill work is done in the morning.

to enter in the new Fraternal Softball league in Appleton.

Motion pictures were shown followment chairman.



BRING THE **CHILDREN** Under 6 Free EXHIBIT WILL **CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT THURSDAY** 

## DRILL PROGRAM

partment was started this week at the fire station, according to Fire Chief George P. McGillan. each shift, are required to hold one or more supervised drills each week. The number of drills is reduced to one a week, the chief said, after the firemen have displayed a proficiency in their work. At these drills the firemen are required to lay various lines of hose, attach various types of nozzles and make varied hookups which they might be called on to use at a fire. The ually a group drilling every day, the chief said. Special ladder

ing the pusiness meeting under the direction of Mr. Buelow, entertain-



#### Little Chute THEATRE

- TONIGHT and THURS. NITE -"Last of the Duanes" with GEORGE O'BRIEN Metro-Goldwyn Comedy Second Chapter of "Phantom of the West"

SATURDAY and SUNDAY -M-G-M presents "A Lady's Morals" Comedy, "Looser Than Loose"

#### DANCE Eagles Hall — Appleton

Friday, May 8

#### KOCIAN'S Orchestra of Green Bay

Gents 50c - Ladies 25c Everyhody Welcome!

RADIO SERVICE - Any Make APPLETON TEL. 451 SHOP TEL. 451

## MENASHA

Last Times TONITE DOUBLE FEATURE

"The Right To Love"

Also Cartoon

Thurs. & Fri., May 7-8 John Gilbert in "Gentleman's Fate"

Sat., May 9-Double Feature

Sun. & Mon., May 10-11

Douglas Fairbanks in

"Reaching for the Moon"

"Great Meadow" and "Royal Bed"

Tues, and Wed., May 12-13 Double Feature 'Little Ceasar"

"Don't Bet on Women"

down while their crew swam wildly o escape the lashing tails.

"Five others were stove in so badly that constant balling was required to keep them affoat long enough to get back to the mother ship. Four DANGER, SAYS CLARK men were killed, 17 others were bad-ly jarred. Two had their legs broken men were killed, 17 others were badand several had from one to six ribs caved in.

"Incidentally, the exhibit on display in Appleton until Thursday night contains a perfectly preserved sea elephant, the only one on exlubition in this country. This sea elephant is reputed to be one of the largest ever captured. Whale guns, harpoons and many other imple-



Array of Warner Units -

"Come to Papa" "Any Girl" Freshman Love : Post-Crescent News Events

--- Laura La Plante

"MEET THE WIFE"

5 P. M. from Ford Plane



ments necessary for whaling also concerning the sea monsters in addi-

Captain Clark and a corps of as-

form an important part of the exhibition to some of their own thrilling experiences in hunting them.

sistants are always on duty during Portland Cement 52 a bar-the exhibition to tell visitors facts rel. H. A. Noffke. Tel. 113W.





MARIE PREVOST Sal-Sun. - "THE GREAT MEADOW"

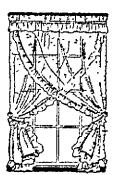
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CHOP SUEY - CHOW MEIN Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte CONGRESS GARDEN

Chinese and American Restaurant 129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

## New Curtains



## Ruffle Curtains

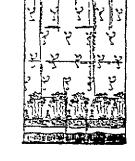
We just received a new assortment of ruffle curtains — a fine quality marquisette with a small pattern of green and orchid on a white background with a valance to match at only \$1.65

A large assortment of Kriss Kross and plain ruffle in dotted material. Dots come in all sizes and colors - \$1.00 to \$5.50. A special ruffle curtain in a soft shade of rose colored marquisette with a small white bar and dot pattern - only \$2.39.

## Panel Curtains

Just received a large shipment of Quaker Lace Panel Curtains, See the latest patterns and fine quality at Low Prices. Tailored and fringed net curtains in 36" and 45" widths priced from \$1.00 to \$7.50 per panel.

Filet and Bobby net curtains with long 6 inch knotted fringe in 42" widths — only \$4.00 to \$7.50 per panel.



## Cottage Sets

New Cottage sets for kitchen, bathroom and breakfast nook in shades of blue, gold, green, red and orchid. Prices ranging from 89c to \$1.98.

> SEE THESE NEW CURTAINS IN OUR - WINDOWS -



"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

### COUNCIL WILL LIMIT AID TO POOR FOR RENT

Reports Reveal City's Cost for Needy Relief Is Still High

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A lengthy session of the city council was held Tuesday evening.

Several aspects of the poor aid activities were considered. The aldermen went on record as favoring DAHLKE ELECTED rent for poor. It was shown that a number of families have been re ceiving \$12 to \$15.

Poor aid is still a large item of the city expense. This was verified by orders amounting to \$87 which is the amount paid during the past week. All of this amount was not issued to resident poor, it was point ed out. A report presented by Matt Nesbitt, custodian of the city hall and jail, showed that 897 breakfasts

The poor aid expenses here were decreased slightly by receipts from in fines last month, while the chief Twister. of police turned in fees of \$11.50.

Various applications relating to the laying of calcium chloride on streets were referred to the board vicinity of the new high school asked for the chemical to allay the dust due to the increased traffic on Dorr and Washington-sts. Street commissioner Gessa told the council that increased costs of distribution made it necessary to charge 6 cents per running foot instead of the former charge of 5 cents. Open Bids

Bids were opened for painting th city stand pipe and for the erection of the new city tool and storage sheds. Both were referred to the board of public works for action. Two bids for the construction of the city sheds were entered. William Polley and Son's bid amounted to \$3,600, while that of Henry Gneich was for \$6,146. The wide divergence of the figures caused the council to turn the bids over to the board of public works for action.

Mayor Wendlandt pointed out that \$900 worth of lumber could be salvaged from the old sheds, and he felt that this should be utilized and an allowance made on the bids.

The matter relating to the stand pipe was held up when Alderman Kringle brought up the question as to compensation claims in case o accident during the job.

A letter was read from Frank M. Charlesworth, Jr., Kaukauna, who applied for the position of city surveyor. The office is now held by Albert Millerd, who will soon leave New London. Applications were received for building permits from Victor Thomas and George Manske. osenh Meinhardt also permission to build seven log cabins to be occupied by tourists. The application of John McGowan for the position of life guard at the bathing beach was referred to the public properties committee.

### BARBERS DISCUSS PLANS FOR SCHOOL

Decision in Matter Is Left Open Until State Meeting in June

Special to Post-Crescent New London - A discussion o whether the East Central Wisconsin Barbers association will participate in a series of lectures to be given by men from the state board of health. interested about 25 members of the association at a meeting at the city hall Tuesday evening. Members were present from the five counties which form the association. It has been proposed that a course of scientific les. ity of Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. sons be given barbers. Talks on face and head anatomy, and other subjects pertinent to barbering would be given. No decision was reached. Definite decison in the matter will be and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and daughmade at the annual state convention of United Barbers in Green Bay in

At a meeting here in June dele gates will be chosen from the East Central association to attend the state convention. Thomas Swanson of Shawano, president of the organization, presided at the meeting last

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS ting down from the tree and severe-

Special to Post-Crescent New London—Misses Dolly and Mable Dent had as their guest over the weekend Miss Ilo Stange of Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jellef left Wednesday for Milwaukee to remain for several days.

Mrs. John Baker had as her guests Tuesday evening Mrs. C. M. Paris of the Wisconsin Veterans home, Mrs. Harold Plowman and Mrs. Ray Plutz of Waupaca.

Mrs. Walter Pankow and infant daughter returned Wednesday to and Mrs. George Thoma and daughtheir home in this city. Mrs. Pan- ter Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur kow has been a patient at the

Memorial hospital. Mrs. R. E. Schwebs of Hortonville Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kempf and and Mrs. Nye Schwebs and daugh- Orla Gallow. ter, Rosemary, were guests Tuesday of Mrs. J. J. Burns.

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - The Sunday evening card club met this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck, Beacon-ave. Three tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sewall, Mrs. Anthony Joubert, and Mr. Weidenbeck. Further activities of Éummer.

#### **BOWLERS MAKE PLANS** FOR 1931-32 SEASON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-At a banquet Monday evening at the Garot bowling alleys, plans were laid for the 1931-32 season. Following the banquet Walter Stewart was chosen president and William Garot secretary and reasurer of the league.

Directors of the four leagues are: Marlin Much, Pat Keifer, William Stern, Otto Fisher, C. A. Wells, Har old Peiper, M. A. Borchardt and George Meiklejohn. A committee comprising George

Ross, Otto Fisher, Dr. Borchardt, and Bert Prasher and Marlin Much were appointed to secure teams to enter the 1933 Wisconsin Valley tourney to sented in the league finals in forenbe held at Wisconsin Rapids during sic work. Wrightstown high school next March and April. Efforts will be made to send 10 teams.

## LIONS PRESIDENT

Election Held at Noon Meeting of New London Organ-

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Harold Dahlke was chosen president of the Lions club have been issued to all night lodgers at the noonday luncheon Tuesday at at the city jail. Money used for the Elwood hotel. Mr. Dahlke succeeds purchase of food used in this man- Dr. George Polzin, who has been ner it was stated, is returned by the president for the past two years. Three vice presidents were chosen. They are: Rhibany, C. II. Kellogg, and W. T. Comstock. Milton Uller police justice and chief of police. ich was elected Lion Tamer, and Police Justice Archibald collected \$80 Fred W. Krause was named Tail

President Dahlke and Dr. Polzin vere elected as delegates to the International convention in June. Alternates are Fred W. Krause, Ralph of public works. Residents of the Hanson, Arthur Bricco and Emil

Dr. B. A. Gutex, connected the sanitary department of the state, who made several addresses in the city last week, will return to New London next Tuesday evening to give an illustrated lecture before Lions. Members of the club have beén asked to bring boys of their

### AGED NEW LONDON RESIDENT IS DEAD

Frank F. Granger, 63, Dies Tuesday at Hospital; Funeral Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Frank F. Granzer 63, died at a local hospital Tuesday The funeral will be held at 1.30 Thursday afternoon at the residence on Hancock-st. The Rev. James Stewart, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be in charge of services, assisted by Harry Bart let, who will read the ritual of the Modern Woodmen lodge, of which Mr. Granger was a member. Members of this lodge will have the short service at the grave in Floral Hill cemetery, and others will act as pall-

Mr. Granger was born in Decr Creek, June 29, 1867, but for a few years during which time the family home in this city. He is survived Charles Francisco, New London, Mrs. Eugene Weidenbeck, Kaukauna, Mrs. Louis Langlois, Kopernick. Wis, three sons, Elmer, Fay and Floyd, all of this city, and four grandchildren. Mr. Granger's marriage to Miss. Ida De Groff of this ity took place in New London on Oct. 28, 1901. Pallbearers include: Charles Penny, Ira Fredericks, Amos Tate, Albert Jepzon, Albert Bruyette, and Amsy Rand.

#### BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AT GEORGE THOMA HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent) Lebanon-George Thoma was surprised at his home. Saturday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Smear was played Honors were won by Mrs. Arthur Reinke, Earl Thoma, Mrs. John Gallow and Arthur Thoma, Guests were: Mr. and Mis. Earl Thoma and fam-Thoma and son Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hurley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thoma and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow, and Mr.

ter Rachel. Mr. and Mrs. George Thoma entertained at a dinner party Sunday in honor of the former's birthday inniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thoma and family, Mr. and Mis. Albert Schroeder and daughter Emma of Nicholson.

August Raddatz while pruning apple trees recently, tell as he was getly injured his knee on a garden roke. A slight infection set in so Mr. Raddacz has been receiving medical treatments at New London. Mrs. John Gallow was pleasantly surprised at her home Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards were enjoyed, prizes being won by Lenora and Leo Gallow, Mrs. William Schmidt and George Thoma. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallow and family of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schwebs and Mrs. Gallow of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and family, Mr. Reinke, August Flunker, Harold Tank and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thoma,

#### MAPLE CREEK PUPILS TO APPEAR IN PLAY

Special to Post-Crescent Maple Creek—The Young people of Cedar View school who staged, "Go Slow Mary" have been requested to repeat the play at Stephensville auditorium, Friday evening. A dance will follow the play.

Homstor Anniversary Spethe club will be discontinued for the cials are good until Friday

## WRIGHTSTOWN WINS LEAGUE SPEECH TROPHY

Seymour Takes Second Place in Forensic Contest Held at Kimberly

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Six high schools of the Little Nine conference were repretook the forensic championship and trophy by taking a first in declamations and a first and second in extemporaneous reading. Seymour had a first in extemporaneous speaking, a second in extemporaneous reading, a second in declamatory, and a third in extemporaneous reading.

The extemporaneous speaking contest was won by Lester Krahn of Seymour with the topic Hoover at the Mid Term. Norman Miller, also of Seymour, placed second with Present Day Russia as his topic. Gerald John of Hortonville placed third with Unemployment.

In the oratorical contest Alvan Karoski of Pulaski won first place with the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, Elroy Blordain Reedsville second with The White Hands of Tellham, and David Morgan, also of Reedsville, third with Hickory Stumps. Miss Lucy Tennaway won first

place for Wrightstown in the declamatory contest with His Word of Honor. Wilhelmine Ward of Seymour took second with The White of Reedsville third with China Blue Eyes.

In the extemporaneous reading contest Rita Fitzgerald of Wrightstown won third with A Retrieved Reformation as her selection. Pearl Elton, also of Wrightstown, placed second with Nobody's Tim, and Rogeue Falck of Seymour ' placed third with Helen Thamre as her selection. All the contests were judged by Miss Rut's McKennan of Appleton high school.

Troop No. 1 of the local girl scouts was presented by the captain, Miss Janet Wells, at a banquet in the home economics rooms at the Kimberly high school Monday evening. The banquet was given under the direction of Miss M. Rossler of the school faculty with mothers as guests. This dinner was the first opportunity the girls had to appear in uniform. Speakers were the Rev. Kilpatrick, Father Beth, and Miss Dorothy Calnin, director of the Appleton Scouts.

The Kimberly village band made its first appearance Sunday afternoon when they marched down the principal streets in the village playing marches. The Kimberly band, which has nearly 40 members, 18 under the direction of Professor Hienamen of Green Bay.

#### GRANGE INITIATES 3 CANDIDATES AT DARBOY

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood - The Harrison Star Grange started its first May festivitles with the initiation of a class of candidates into the third and th degrees of the order at Darboy hall on the evening of May. resided in Crandon, had made his All the women officials and their assistants and ushers were attired in by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. their white uniforms, over which the blue and gold sashes and regalia were worn. The 'newly initiated members were given a reception, after which a banquet concluded the festivities. Master of Grange Charles Gear brought the gift of Kiwanis which was presented to him at the joint meeting and banquet of the Kiwanis and Grange at the Roosevelt High school recently--- "a corner stone" for the proposed grange hall. Members of the grange expressed their appreciation to the Kiwanis for the gift and the spirit

that prompted it. The following committee will be in charge of entertainments; Mr. and Mrs. John Haen Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. James Halliet, Mr. and Mrs. John Johann were appointed on the sick committee for the western portion of

the town. "Why I joined the Grange was subject for discussion and gave all members an opportunity to enumerate the benefits reaped by its members. Another class of candidates will be initiated into the first and second degree during May. State Master of Granges Herman Inde is visiting prominent farmers of Chilton and Stockbridge with the view of organizing subordinate granges

at these places. Lorenz Kauer suffered a deep gash in the forehead and a slivered right wiist Saturday when a pipe he was using as a lever on a turnbuckle lost its grip. He was taken to St. Eliza-

beth hospital. The Keepke construction company has finished pouring cement up to Koleski's corner, where Highway 114, 55 and 10 intersect. With favorable weather they will be able to complete the entire project on 114 carly this week. When completed this will link Sherwood and vicinity with the Fox River valley over a concrete 10ad.

#### ENTERTAINS BOYS

AT FREEDOM HOME

Freedom-Joseph Murphy enterlained a number of boys at his home Tuesday. The guests were Orville, Robert and John Appleton. John Garvey, Arthur Coffey, Michael Garvey, J. Garvey, Robert and Earl Schommer, J. Murphy, Richard

Schouten. Mrs. William Stadler and children and Miss Lucille Rickert of Appleton spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Rickett. Mrs. John Van Den Bloemen en-

tertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her daughter Leona whose marriage to George Van Dyke will take place soon. Mr. and Mrs. Par. J. Garvey enter-

tained at dinner Friday in honor of o'clock at the Brillion Methodist their son Jame's thirteenth birth. church. The Rev. Hoffman will offiday. Glen McHugh, Ed. and Jack ciate. Murphy, Larl Schommer, Vance Garvey, Jack Behling and Norbert appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital Conrad were guests. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Rickert Friday at St. Eliza- In the Green Shirt," will be given this Friday evening.

#### W. C. T. U. PRESENTS PRIZES IN CONTEST

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton -The county Woman's GROUP MEETS AT awarded prizes to rural school pupils in a poster and essay contest. The county was divided into districts with eight or ten schools in each

A district contest was held May 2, in the local school building.

### WOMAN, CHILD HURT IN FALL FROM AUTO

Moving Along Road

Special to Post-Crescent

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock Saturday evening. The farewell party was for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lesselyong who are moving to Appleton this week and the birthday party was in honor of the anniversaries of Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine of Dale and Mylon Voight of Appleton. Four tables of schafkopf played; prizes going to Mrs. Lyle

Ray, Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine, Milford Bottrell and Earl Rupple. Prizes at Hearts were won by Miss Anita Van Alstine and Noel Krock. G. Kuntz and Miss Norma Natzke, The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and daughter.

Antla and Mr. and Mrs. Mylon

Voight of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Hands of Tellham, Beatrice Rusch Milford Bottrell and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prentice of Dale, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lesselyong and daughter Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rupple and daughter Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rupple and son Sonney, and Leo Sweet.

Mary Anne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel received injuries when she fell from an automobile driven by Ella Braatz, who is employed by the Stengel's. Mrs. Stengel and Mary Anne, Miss Braatz and Mrs. Alfred'Hills were on their way to Appleton when, the door came Mrs. Stengel in an effort to rescue the child, caught her heel on the to fall. Both Mrs. Stengel and the child suffered injuries.

Medina's soft ball team won by a score of 19 to 9' in a game with group. Neenah Sunday on the home grounds, Stanley Perkins, manager, has challenged other teams who would like a game with Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg and 7:45 children Marion, Lucille and Billy, and Mrs. August Jahnke and - children Floyd and Lois were guests at day evening. Part of the meeting the Edward Krock home recently. at the home of her grandson, Irvin

The Ladies Ald society will serve a monthly supper at the church Thursday May 14.

Breyer, at Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earll and Sunday at the Claire Earli home.

### **COUPLE OBSERVES** 51ST ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Malliet Are Honored by: Many Friends and Relatives

(Special to Post-Crescent) Deer Creek-A large number of McClone tendered him a farewell party Friday evening at Pleasant View pavilion. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McClone moved to Appleton Monday. The school children remained here with relatives to finish the

Julius Konrad returned from Chicago Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Oleson and fam-

ily of Chntonville spent Sunday with Mis. James Moriarty. Mr. and Mrs. Jule Malliet observ-

ed their fifty-first wedding anniversary Sunday. Those from away who attended the event were: Art Malliet and son Francis, and Miss Loretta Wakeford of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lehman of White Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman and children, Miss Alice Lehman and Daniel Grey of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaMarquis and Sylvia Maki of De Kalb, Ill., Clarence Malliet of Alburn, Ill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Malliet of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. James Malliet and daughters Paddy and Betty Jean of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. George Malliet and family of Deer Creek. Dinner and supper was served at the home and after supper the guests went to the Pleasant View pavilion where a large crowd gathered to dance.

#### BRILLION RESIDENT DIES AT GREEN BAY

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Mrs. Fred Hintzman, a resident of this place died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. oseph Charbenau, Green Bay, following a stroke. She was born in Germany on October 4, 1841, and came to America with her parents bridge to Dr. Edward Heller of Chil-when a child. Mrs. Hintzman was one of the first residents in this

In 1859 she was married to John Peters who preceded her in death several years ago. Two sons were born to them. William Peters. this city and Frank Peters of Fargo, N. D. In 1867 she was married to Fred Hintzman. The children from this union are Mrs. Frank Tamm, Brillion; Robert Hintzman, Brillion; Mrs. Joseph Sharbenau, Green Bay. The funeral will be held at 12:30

Tuesday afternoon at the Charbenau residence at Green Bay and at 2 Harold Kuchl was operated for

at Green Bay Tuesday, The Senior class play, "The Man

## CHURCH SCHOOL

University Association Wil Hold District Convention Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-A district convention of the Valparaiso Lutheran University association will be held Thurs-Little Girl Falls When Door day, May 7, in the St. Martin church in this city. The Valparaiso Uni-Comes Open as Car Is versity was recently overtaken by this synod and is now being operated by it. Addresses will be given by the Rev. O. C. Kreinheder, president of the university and by the Medina - A joint farewell and Rev. Theodore Andres, field manbirthday party was held at the home ager. Other short talks will be given and the program will be interspersed with musical numbers. Association members will be present from neighboring congregations in cluding Embarrass, Pella Opening, Symco, Tigerton, Caroline and Manawa. A banquet will be served

at 8 o'clock by the wives of associa-Appleton, Mrs. Wesley Prentice of tion members in this city. The program will follow and all takes place in the dining room in the church basement. Musical numbers will consist of two selections by a quartette composed of the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, Amos Schultz, Mrs. A. and violin and piano duets by Miss Irma Bernhagen and Miss Dorothea Carter.

A miscellaneous program featured the Womans club meeting Monday afternoon at the Library Club rooms. Mrs. Sigurd Bothom of Oshkosh, Members responded to roll call with talks or magazine articles. These dealt with various subjects. Edith Gray, teacher of music in the public school, presented her third grade class in a group of three R. Sphatt; men's chorus of New ongs.

The regular noon luncheon of the Rotary club was held Monday at the Hotel Marson. No program given owing to the fact that a large number of the members were at Neenah attending the convention.

Plans for an overnight hike were made at the regular meeting of Troop unfastened and the child fell out. 2 Boy Scouts Monday evening at the Dairyman's bank. Scouts will leave Saturday afternoon for Little running board of the car causing her | Falls on the Little Wolf river and will return Sunday evening. Scout master John Buehrens and Lloyd Pinkowsky will accompany

Parents of Clintonville Scouts have been invited to attend a showing of moving pictures of boy scout summer camps at the high school D. J. Kifto of Sturgeon Bay and auditorium Wednesday evening a

The Girl Scouts met in their new meeting room in the City Hall, Monwas spent in discussing Woodcraft Mrs. Fred Breyer is scriously ill and tying knots. The last part of the, meeting, was spent in playing girls held a hike on Highway No.

Saturday morning the two groups, the older girls, and the younger daughters of New London spent girls, hiked out on the Marion road, Hill. The older troup of girls started out at 6:30 and laid a trail for the younger troup of girls to follow. The younger troup started out at 7 o'clock and followed the trail. The girls took breakfast and dinner with them. Mrs. F. A. Brown, captain, accompanied the Girl Scouts on both

G. Neff of Madison, vice president of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., G. A. Frank of Fond du Lac, district manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., J. Runkel of Portage, Manager of the Commonwealth Telephone Co., and A. Prehm choolmates and friends of Raymond of Portage accompanied D. F. Breed and George Graff of this city on a trout fishing trip Friday on the

Menominee Indian Reservation. Mary Jane, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanford of this city submitted to an operation for appendicitis Saturday, at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton. Mrs. Orre Williams submitted to

an operation Monday morning at the Bellin Memorial hospital in Green The Patterson Manufacturing Co., of this city is this week installing a

Sunset Miniature Golf Course at Egg Harbor, Wis. Mrs. Mary Billings has returned home from a ten-day visit at the home of her son Elurin Billings at Antigo. She was accompanied home

by Mrs. H. E. Hadley of Antigo who will spend several weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Breed, George Capman, Glen Robbins, Arthur and Harry Peotter attended a meeting

in Milwaukee Monday. Mrs. Harry Lang returned Satur day from Ashland where she spent ten days at the home of her par-

Mrs. Oswold Georlinger entertained a group of boys at a children's party Saturday afternoon at her home. The occasion was in honor of the eleventh birthday of her son Florian. Games were played and a lunch served.

#### CHILTON MAN BUYS STOCKBRIDGE FARM

Stockbridge-John Hemauer, Sr. sold his 60 acre farm in South Stockton for \$12,000. Mr. Hemauer took as part payment the Heller home on Spring-st. He is having it remodeled and expects to have it ready for occupancy by June 1.

The Odd Fellows lodge celebrated the one hundred and twelfth anniversary of its order on Sunday at the hall in the village. The Rev. J. W. Horton gave the address of the evening. A drill was given by the Rebekah lodge, A practice shooting match for the

Vigilantes was held at the Harbor on Sunday afternoon. Sunday witnessed the annual ex-

change of pastors in the Fond du Lac district. The Rev. J. W. Horton of Stockbridge conducted services at Green Bay and Glenbeulah while the Rev. Cheek of Oakfield conducted services in the village.

Roger Fingel is employed with his truck on the grading work at Lake

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ISAAR RESIDENTS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Isaar-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Worsch Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hornick and daughters Lucille and Margaret of Menominee, Michigan, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here. Miss Alice Ebert of Combined Locks and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perantau of Kaukauna spent Sun-

day with relatives here. Those from this vicinity who attended the Lutheran Ladies Aid held at the home of Mrs. Julius Pohl are: Mrs. Fred Melchert, Mrs. August Lange, and Mrs. Frank

### FEDERATED CLUBS PRESENT PROGRAM

Chilton, Brillion and New Holstein People Take Part in Event

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-A community music pro gram sponsored by the four federated clubs of Calumet-co was given in the Majestic theatre at New Holstein Monday evening. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Lange of New Holstein, member of the music committee for this county, included three numbers from each The program follows: March, New

Holstein and Chilton Juvenile bands; ribute to Music Week, Mrs. Edgar Lange; song, by Girls Glee club of Chilton high school: duet for trombone and trumpet, Carol Lewis and Carl Kleiber of Brillion, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Sphatt; mixed chorus by pupils of New Holstein high school; community song, Long, Long Ago; selection by Juvenile bands; violin selections by Verron Kundiger of Brillion, accompanied by Mrs. W Holstein; song by Girls' Glee club of Chilton high school; community song, The House by the Side of the Road: selection by Juvenile bands: sixth grade chorus by pupils from New Holstein school; song by Girls' Glee club of Chilton high school; vocal solo, with tableau, by Erwin Sherman of Brillion, accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Mueller, and community song, Star Spangled Banner.

Charles Krug, who spent the pas five weeks at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton, following a major operation, returned to his home on Tues

The Tuesday club met at the home of Mrs. James McGrath Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William N. Knauf. William Dorschel' is ill at the home of his son Oscar.

#### BAKERY FIRM GIVES PARTY FOR PATRONS

Sherwood-The first dance given by the Service Bakery of Appleton games. Thursday of last week, the for its patrons in this territory was held at the Little Chicago hall Saturday evening. Nearly 300 couples were in attendance, music was furnished by a five piece orchestra. Henry Rush and family have enrouted for a place called Bunker moved into the Anton Schilling house near High Chiff Park.

> See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights", Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Saturday.

### **PUPILS TO DEBATE** AT LITTLE CHUTE

Discuss Question of Unemployment Insurance for

Workmen

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute-Students of the St. ohn high school will hold a public debate at the school auditorium Sunday evening, May 10. The question to be debated is: Resolved, that Wisconsin adopt Legislation Modeled Upon the Workmen's Compensation act, Requiring Employers, at Their Own Expense, Shall Insure Their Employes Against Involuntary Unemployment. Those on the negative team are: Mary Heesakkers, Gerald Van Hoof and Andrew Coenen and the affirmative team will consist of Marie Driessen, John Wyngaard and Cornelius Vanden Coom. A playlet "Narcissus" will be given by Rose Jansen, Irene Vertegen, Helen Wildenberg and John Vander Toll and the glee club will render several songs.

Miss Marianne Weyenberg, Mainst, entertained a group of friends at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games furnished amusement. The guests were: Miss Ida and Irene Verstegen, Marie Hammen, Anna Van Wymeren, Dorothy Look, Rose mary Lucassen, Mary Lou Gerritts, Betty Vanden Heuvel and Helen Koehn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Smith and children of Marinette and Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Peeters of Milwaukee were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers. Mrs. Percy Kingmen has returned to her home in Gilman after a two

weeks visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

#### SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT BEAR CREEK HOME

Special to Post-Crescent held in honor of Mrs. Charles Sulli- E. Krahn and E. Krull for visitors. van at her home in the town of Bear Creek Sunday evening. The time was spent at cards. Winners were Mrs. P. H. Rohan and Mrs. Pat McGinty. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. August Klegin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGinty and family, Agnes, Pat and John Sulbyan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lucia and Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. P. II. Rohan and Myrlin Rohan.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bessette of this Miss Mary Mares of the town of Bear Creek left Sunday for St.

Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where

she will submit to a major operation.

EXTRA TRAIN TO HAUL SAND, GRAVEL TO ROAD

Special to Post-Crescent -Sherwood— The Chicago, Milwau-kee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad put on an extra train between Elkhart Lake and Koepke's spur which is located four miles west of Sher wood. This train runs every night between 1 and 2 o'clock. The trains will be on indefinitely for the purpose of hauling sand and gravel to complete the concrete on highway 114. Mrs. Mary Maurer entertained at cards Wednesday evening. Guests included: Mrs. J. Woelz of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holzknecht of Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Bornemann, of Sherwood. The Shorewood league team of baseball played Mount Calvary Sunday and won, 12 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzheim moved Friday into their new home, which was recently purchased from Joseph Siedel.

#### PARTY IS GIVEN AT SEYMOUR RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Miss Evelyn Schroeder entertained a number of her school friends Saturday night at her home. Games and dancing were indulged in Those present were Letha Veitch Shirley Dean, Marjorie Freund. Eleanor Kasten, Ellen Reed, Arthur Koepp, Wayne Hilligas, Fred Tubbs, Gordon Hartwig and Herbert Spaude. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Finkle were Seymour visitors Saturday. They are stationed at Antigo at present where the doctor is testing cattle for the state.

The Seymour Odd Fellow lodge conferred the third degree to a large class of candidates Saturday night. There was a large delegation present from Green Bay lodge whose members put on the work. After the meeting a banquet was served. Seymour and Nichols played the first game of the season in the Outagamie County league at Seymour Sunday. Seymour won by a score of 9 to 3. Lawrence John and Bear Creck-A surprise party was R. Sommers were local battery and

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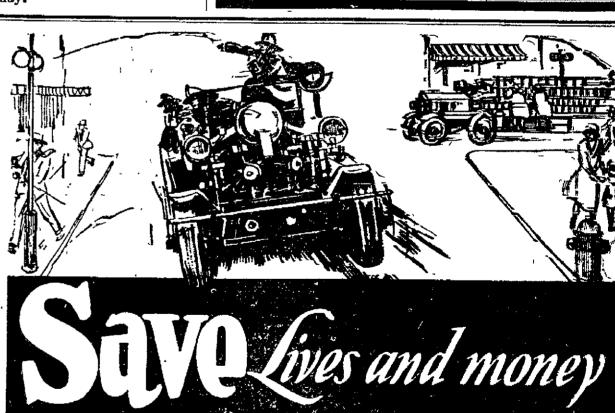
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What a terrifying sound it is, especially in the dead of night—the clangor and scream and jangle and roar of the fire-fighting apparatus, speeding breathlessly on its way in an effort to repair what human indifference and carelessness have brought about!

But it means more than a building gone up in smoke and ashes and the irreparable waste. It means, very often, loss of life, as well. The brave men who fight fires are frequent sufferers in this regard.

Just the repeating of fire statistics fails to get very far, apparently. Nobody pays much attention to them. But it is a national issue, important to every business man, every house owner. Each and all must, indirectly, pay for this gigantic piece of carelessness.

To solve the problem, people must buy fire fighting apparatus of their own; they must clean up fire traps, they must be custodians of safety everywhere, they must use electric flashes in place of matches, and put valuables in fire-proof safes and cabinets. They must do all the hundred and one things which discourage fire or its hideous losses. And, last but not least, they must be prepared for the worst, by taking out fire insurance, in all its important forms.



#### THIS IS CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP WEEK

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW FOR COMPLETE PROTECTION!

## COMMITTEES OF CITY COUNCIL **ARE APPOINTED**

Recommendations of Mayor Confirmed Last Night by Aldermen

Kaukauna -Standing committees, appointed Tuesday evening by Mayor B. W. Fargo, were approved by the city council.

Committees are: Finance-Aldermen, E. A. Brewster, chairman, George L. Smith and William Carnot; utilities - Carnot, chairman, Brewster and Bert Roberts; north road district-Walter Cooper, chair man, William Gillen and Otto Luedtke; south road district - Roberts, chairman, Smith and Ben Bell; fire and police, Luedtke, chairman, Gillen and Roberts; sewers — Gertz, chairman, Bell and Luedtke; Poor-Gillen, Cooper and Jacob Lummerding; ordinance and printing — Bell chairman, Gertz and Luedtke; privilege-Bell, chairman, Gertz and Carnot; claims—Lummerding, chairman, Bell and Brewster; public health and education-Cooper, chairman, Smith and Gillen; licenses-Brewster, chairman, Roberts and Lummerding; pubhe grounds and buildings -Smith, chairman, Cooper and Carnot.

Thomas Reardon was named north road commissioner: Dr. C. D. Boyd. city physician; and William Carnot. utility commissioner. Alvin Schubring, E. R. Landreman, E. A. Kalupa, Mike Gerharz and Chris Pendergast were named on the park board. The council voted to use the three city banks as depositories, as in the

past, with the usual rate of interest of 2 per cent for part of the year and one and one half per cent during the rest of the year on daily balances. C. E Raught, cashler of the First National bank, explained why the rate was used. Explains Agreement

He stated that the rate was set at a joint meeting of bank representatives and a council committee several years ago. At the present time the banks are getting approximately the same interest that is being paid to the city for the deposits. Many people are under the impression that the banks loan the city money at 6 per cent interest. This short notice.

Estimates will be obtained by the putting a topping on Park-st. The work will be done under the direction of the board. The motion was made by Alderman Roberts and passed by the council. Estimates will be obtained on tarvia and amiesite. In making the motion Alderman Roberts stated that the work can be done cheaply and employment can be given to local men. Earnest Landreman, alderman of

last term, stated that the people on the street were assessed \$1 for street improvement last year, and that the work there was presumably finished. If the street is now repaired by the city, people hving in other districts will have to pay, although they already have paid for paving in front of their own homes. Complaints

council is just finishing up a pro- playing, there will be dancing. gram started in a former city administration, and that the people knew at that time that they were paying for part of the street im provement.

"There shold be no reflection cast upon the present council in completing the work," he said. He added however, that the work should have been completed last year. Scores Petition

Mayor B. W. Fargo scored the signers of the petition of protest against the removal of the horse watering trough on the intersection of Dodge-st and Crooks-ave, stating that it would be much better if they would put half the time spent on this matter to the better purpose of relieving unemployment.

"The petition casts a reflection up-To the board of public works, if there be such,' because each signer knows that there is such a board, Mayor Fargo said. "The council owes it to itself to secure a full report on the matter from the board of public works at the next council meeting and I am fully assured that if the report does not show full consideration to all signers of the petition, a hearing on the matter will be held."

He brought out that the matter was discussed informally by the councilmen, and that it was agreed that the trough was a detriment to safety in the middle of the inter-

Alderman Cooper said that there was a meeting of the board of public works following the council meeting with Aldermen Cooper, Roberts and Gertz present. This was a ma jority of the board, he said, and it was agreed that the trough should be removed.

No Meeting, Claim

The petition stated that there was no meeting of the board of public works between the time the matter of removing the fountain was referred to it and the time the fountain was torn out.

John Corcoran, one of the leaders who circulated the petition of protest, said that the fountain was more of a safety device to people crossing the street than a dangerous object He claimed that some of the aldermen went to the light department and tried to have the water shut off before the trough was torn out. It was underhanded work and the water was shut off ten days before the

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

#### STUDENTS MAINTAIN PERFECT BANKING

Kaukauna-Students of the high school and junior high school banked with a 100 per cent record on Tuesday, weekly school bank day.

The high school students deposited \$\$4.90, with the senior class winning the honor banner with an average deposit of 48 cents per student. Pupils of the senior class de-posited \$32.25, junior class \$9.43, sophomore class \$16.46, and fresh-

### **LOCKS TEAM WINS BOWLING HONORS**

Rolls 3,136 Match Total to Break Tie in City Pin League

Kaukauna-Hitting the pins for a grand total of 3,136, the Combined Locks five won two out of three games from the Engineers, breaking the first place tie in the City Bowling league on Hilgenberg alleys and closing the schedule in first place. Starting off with 1,142 the Locks team rolled 986 for the second game and came back with 1,00\$ for the third. The Engineers, who were forced into second place, rolled 944, 1,038 and 894 for a grand total of 2,876. Fargo and Kalupa Bakers are tied for third place. All bowling in the league has been finished. All bowlers in the league will meet at the alleys next Monday evening. Prize money will be distributed, and

The annual whirl-a-gig tournament started Monday on the alleys. It will continue until May 16.

a dinner will be served.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Woman's club will make a contribution to the Hospital for Disabled Children at Madison and to the Salvation Army, it was decided at a meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon in the library club rooms. Delegates were elected to the annual meeting of the Ninth district clubs at Appleton May 13 and 13. The president, Mrs. Kirkwood, was elected first delegate Mrs. H. E. Thompson and Mrs. William Breier were selected as the other delegates.

The speaker of the afternoon wa W. F. Ashe, who spoke on Industrial is not true, Mr. Raught sail, as the Insurance. The next meeting will be city money is fluctuating and has to a covered dish I o'clock luncheon at be kept so it can be obtained on the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke. This will be the final meeting of the year. There will be reports of officers and board of public works on the cost of chairmen. Election of new officers will take place.

A public card party wil be held by

the ladies of Holy Cross church Wed nesday evening, May 13. Mrs. Jack Ludwig is chairman of the committee in charge. Lunch will be served. Knights of Columbus ladies will

meet Thursday afternoon in K. of C. hall, Hostesses will be Mesdames A. Ulrich, C. Specht, W. VanLieshout, O. Aufreiter, William Flynn John Verbeten and R. Wilpolt.

Plans for a card party on May 9 were made at a meeting of the Rose ning in Odd Fellow hall on Second-st.

A public card party will be held at these property | S o'clock Thursday evening by ladies of St. Mary's church. Group No. 17 will be in charge. Following the card

#### KALUPA BAKERS DOWN

REGENFUSS BREWERS

Kaukauna-Kalupa Bakers defeated the Regenfuss Brewers, 5 to 4, in a fast City league softball game Tuesday evening. The Merenes Transfers won from the Nightingales, 10 to 1. Wednesday evening the Merchants versus the Pulpmakers at the Park school and the Transfers play the Andrews Oils at St. Mary's school.

#### CIVIL WAR VETERAN AT APPLETON MEETING

Kaukauna-John Lawe, Kaukauna's only surving Civil war veteran, on the city government in stating was one of nine veterans of the county who were guests of Oney Johnston post, American Legion, at Appleton Monday night. He gave a short talk.

#### COTTER, HUNDERTMARK MEET AGAIN FRIDAY

Kaukauna-Harold Cotter, Kauauna amateur boxer, will fight "Billy" Hundertmark at Green Bay Friday night. This will be their second meeting. In the first meet ing Hundertmark was given the de cision. A number of local fight fans will go to Green Bay to witness the

#### KEWAUNEE LEGION IS FETED AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna post merican Legion, met Tuesday eveting in Legion hall. A number of nembers of the Kewaunce Legion vere guests. Following the busitess session, lunch was served.

TASTY LUNCH WINS Kaukauna- The championship in the Ladies Bowling league has been von by the Tasty Lunch team. Winding up the regular schedule in a tie

ountain was ripped down, he charge

with the Holy Rollers, a play-off was

necescary.

A full report of the action of the board of public works on the matter will be made at the next meeting on May 12.

The council voted to give \$30 to the American Legion to defray expenses for a Memorial day program. Bids on two 8,000 gallon cars of oll for streets will be received by

the city clerk until May 12. F. M. Charlesworth, city engineer, will draw up plans for improving Crooks-ave from Fourth-st to Fifteenth-st. The plans will include means to carry off the surface water on the street each spring. The city may ask the state to pave the southern end of the street shere the houses average more than 200 feet apart. This was discussed, but no action was taken.

### DROUTH INJURES HAY AND PASTURE

gency Crops at Once

Many farms that had hay lands damaged by last year's drought to the Canadian green and scotch usuthe extent that they show evidence ally provide more foliage than the of producing a poor yield of hay common Canadian yellow. This this year will be in need of planting combination may even be used to to emergency hay crops this spring, seed in spots of the field that have according to indications. To meet this situation several

of Outagamie-co.

substitutes for clover hay providing be planted two weeks after the usuit is cut when the oats are in the at corn planting time and will dough stage regardless of the thrive even on acid soils. In secgrowth of the peas. Hay made from peas and oats is regarded as palat. tions where sudan grass is known able. It can be easily cured, and it to do well, Briggs suggests a seedwill provide a quality of hay about ing combination of ten pounds of

one-half bushels of each is recom- sudan grass is not held in high remended as the seeding rate per acre. Any of the Canadian field peas will yield well although on light soils of each per acre may be used. Soydried out or show too thin a stand of hay to be worth while as such.

emergency hay crops are being sug-Soybeans may also be regarded as gested by County Agent Gus Sell as an emergency hay and can be a part of the agricultural program planted alone or in combination with other crops. A combination of peas and oats is George M. Briggs, of the Wisconsin seed is relatively plentiful and ecommended as being the best early college of agriculture, soybeans can

sudan grass to one and one-half bushels of soybeans per acre. Where gard, soybeans and oats seeded at the rate of one and one-half bushels

lated before planting. When sown alone from two to two and a half bushels of soybeans are used. Leaflets giving more detailed information on emergency Sell's office.

popular crop this year. Briggs be-According to lieves, because of the fact that the cheap.

Soybeans should prove to be a

### FEWER BANKS IN NINTH DISTRICT

Decrease of 235 Shown During 1930, Report Indi-

Minneapolis - (A)-Banks in the Ninth Federal Reserve district showed a decrease of 235 during 1930 and bank deposits decreased \$\$7,000,000 during the period to a total of \$1,-547,457,000 according to an analysis reported today by the Minneapolis Federal Reserve bank.

During the period, loans decreased \$98.500,000 to a total of \$836,291,000. The deposit total was above the low point of 1921-1922 but loans decreased to the lowest point since

1916, the report showed. Significant changes during the year included: A reduction of \$13,000,000 in in

vestment holdings. Reduction of \$7,000,000 in borrow ings from other banks. An increase of \$3,000,000 in cash

and balances due from banks. A drop of \$7,000,000 in "other real estate." an account classification covering tangible holdings of banks distinguished from the banking house and other operating proper

City banks and country banks in the district which covers Minnesota North Dakota, South Dakota, Montans, and a part of the states of day. Michigan and Wisconsin, had oppo site trends in deposits while those in the country showed in the aggregate a reduction of \$95,000,000.

"It is interesting to note that banks in rural Minnesota which is the most thorough exponent of diversified farming among the northwestern states, suffered a decrease

of only three per cent in deposits during the year," the report said. "In contrast, deposits in North Dakota decreased 19 per cent; in South Dakota, 21 per cent; in Montana, 9 per cent; in Wisconsin, 7 per cent, and in northern Michigan, 5 per cent. Minnesota country banks and banks in Montana and northern Michigan increased their invest-

ment holdings during 1930." See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights", Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Satur-

> Eczema Banished Over 2,000 chronic cases re-

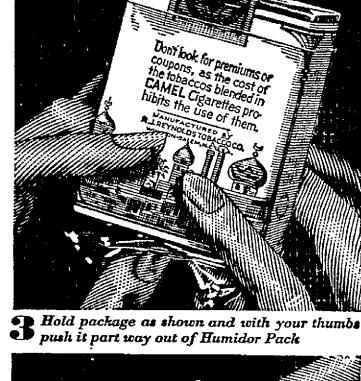
covered in 4 months with Dr. Erickson's new Eczema Remedy. Schlintz Bros. guarantee it.

## olust lift the FLAP to open THE HUMIDOR PACK



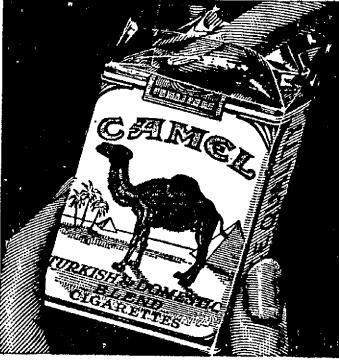
Do not tear Cellophane. Look for the convenient flap at the top and back of package



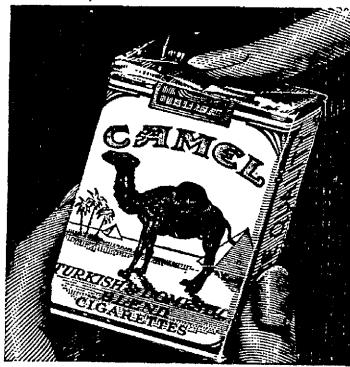




To avoid tearing tin foil, slip first finger of each hand under Revenue stamp and break it



Help yourself to a fresh eigarette, then slide package back into its Humidor Pack



Close package. It guards Camels from dust and germs and provides sanitary protection

HE moment you open the new Camel Humidor . Pack you begin to note the advantages of this new, scientific and sanitary method of wrapping Camel cigarettes.

At once you are greeted with the delightful aroma that comes from choicest Turkish and mellowest Domestic tobaccos in prime condition.

Your sense of touch also detects the freshness of Camels, for unlike moisture-robbed cigarettes Camels are pliable to the fingers.

But the real difference comes when you light

a Camel and inhale its cool, fragrant smoke.

Cigarettes brought to you so perfectly conditioned deserve to be kept that way in your pocket.

The simplest way to insure this is to open the Camel Humidor Pack as shown above.

That will keep intact the mildness and freshness that is making the whole country say: "Now I'd walk two miles for a Camel because they're twice as good."

If you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack, switch over for just one day.

Then go back tomorrow, if you can.

# AMELS

Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!

D 1931, R. J. Reynelds Toberen Company, Winsten-Salom, R. C.

It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton-this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and

## Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

TERNIE IS AN IMPORTANT GUY THESE DAYS WITH THE #25,000 HE GOT FOR ALLOWING HIS WIFE AN UNCONTESTED

DNORCE JUST A BIG BICH GUY THAT'S ALL

PASSIN COUNTERFEIT

TWENTY DOLLAR BILLS

OF FARBARS... THAT'S

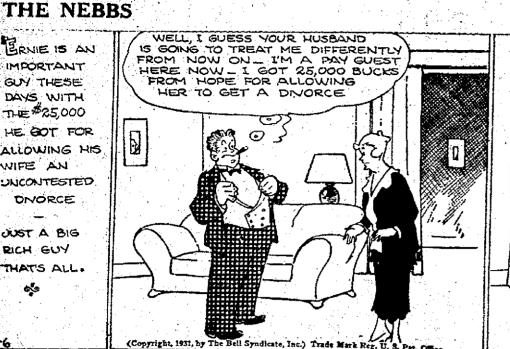
ENOUGH TO SEND HIM

TO JAIL, LET ALONE

STEALIN' HECTOR'S

RUBY ISN'T

IS AN OLD TRICK



Shame on You!

AND YOU TOOK IT? I'M
ASHAMED OF YOU DON'T
LET MY HUSBAND KNOW IT
OR IT WILL JUST STRENGTHEN

THE OPINION HE ALREADY

HAS OF YOU

By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES ... AND I THINK

THAT IS GOING TO

BE HIS UNDOING

THIS TIME ....



SHELL BE ALL RIGHT IN A FEW DAYS! IT

IS SIMPLY A CASE OF WORN OUT NERVES

EXHAUSTION AND LOSS OF SLEEP! IN NO

BE AWAKENED

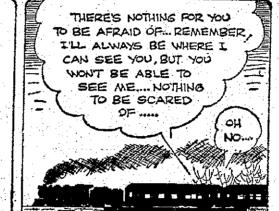
CASE MUST SHE

An Assignment!

ME BAIT FOR

TRAP!

By Blosser



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

AFTER MANY LONG DAYS AND

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS OUT ON THE

BREAKING POINT! AND NOW

THE UNRESTRAINED JOY AND

BY THE HUGE OCEAN LINER .

DISTRESS SIGNALS, IS A

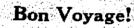
BIT TOO MUCH FOR HER

IN ANSWER TO WILLIE'S

WATER , BOOTS WAS NEAR THE

EXCITEMENT OVER BEING SAVED

WHICH CAME TO THEIR RESCUE

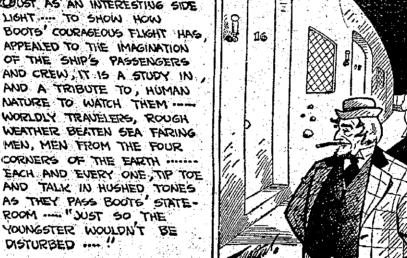


DUST AS AN INTERESTING SIDE

SO OUR

SCENE SHIFTS BACK

ELKHART

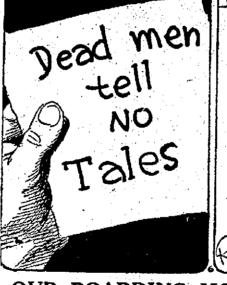


WASH TUBBS

Who Did It?

By Martin





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BUT WHO SEALED HIS LIPS?? O WASH AND EASY THERE IS BUT ONE ANSWER.

POOR DIRK! THE REASON FOR HIS MURDER IS PLAIN. HE KNEW TOO MUCH — HE WAS ABOUT TO SQUEAL.

By Williams



WHY, AH ~NO! ~TH? LISTEN - YOU'VE BEEN CHANCES ARE IT'S BOARDING HERE A LONG HM-M, 50! JUST TH' PLASTER O w EGAD! ~ TIME, HAVEN'T YOU ? CRACKING, OR TH' THAT -TELL ME SOMETHING -HOUSE SETTLING! VINDICATES, WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY CLAIM -YSEE, A FEW THAT ROOM OF MINE 2 YEARS AGO THAT OF THE M I SWEAR I HEAR ROOM ROOM WAS OCCUPIED BEING FUNNY KINDS OF NOISES BY AN ACROBAT! HAUNTED! IN IT AT NIGHT un HAS ANABODA ELSE EVER Now MILL YOU BELIEVE IT

they Call it "Office Shell Shock"

this objectionable office feature has been eliminated in the

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RENTAL OFFICE Second Floor - Oneida St. Entrance

ake decides that she cannot remain the pit of her stomach. with her father, Julian, after his coming marriage to Mrs. Nevers. She seeks a way out by maneuvering a proposal from Nicholas Thayer, who lias injured his hand while vis- with his foot as though he were imiting the Lakes. The strange artist. patient to have the whole thing over. discouraged upon learning that he The next minute the door was openself a few hours after their marriage eagerly. leaving his bride on the ship for "I am Dr. More." America. In Albany, where Nicholas' people live, she is met by his brother lonathon, who she once knew, but who has forgoten her. Coldly and wordlessly reproachful, he arranges

with her aunt in the same city. Chapter 13
JULIAN'S "FINE FAMILY"

to take her to his step-sister, Damon

Meanwhile she is to spend the night

ONATHON left her at the station to look up the address of Emily Durant and soon were moving along the busy thoroughfare in a taxi.

"I haven't seen Aunt Emily since was eight," Nora explained. "I only knew they live in an enormous white house with a gre t many servants." "Yes?" Jon said indifferently. don't think I've heard of any Du-

If he had not heard of them they

"My grandfather was governor the state," Nora said, her cheeks hot but driving herself on.

Jon made some polite sound of interest. They had passed through the business section of the town and rode on through narrow avenues where trolleys whined by and signs showed between frowsy curtains. This was the kind of neighborhood in which women wore their kitchen aprons under their coats and hurried to market with string bags on their arms. The street lamps were lighted and the trees proclaimed to all these faded house fronts that it was spring. The taxi stopped with a jolt in this bedraggled neighborhood.

"Here we are," Jon cried with re-

Jon was paying the taxi driver, umbling her bags out on the sidewalk while Nora looked about her. Dove Street was in the older part of the city, and must once have known a certain fine dignity. But small shops had edged in between the red brick, high-stooped houses. She saw the house in front of her bore a brown sign with faded letters that announced: STUDIO OF MU-This red brick house had one win

dow on the sidewalk barred off with an iron grating; in the window above was a polished plate with the name: Fergus More. M. D. This could not be the house. There was some mistake. Julian had told

her of the stately white house where his sister lived. "My father's people couldn't live

"We'll try this anyway."

Jon was stubborn as well as arrogant. He supposed, of course, because she was shabby, that her people would live in this wretched place. Nora stood staring at the door while Jon rang the bell. Suddenly she was a small girl again, shrinking



RACTICES THE TOUCH SYSTEM

SYNOPSIS: The motherless Nora with sensitiveness, a sick feeling at

Nora turned to Jon angrily. "This couldn't be the house!"

Jonathan Thayer tapped the step ed by a young man who eyed them

"Does a Mrs. Durant live here? Emily Durant?" Nora cried.

The interest died out of the young man's face. He nodded and said he believed Mrs. Durant was in. If they vould go straight down he hall. This dark narrow hall had a fight

of scuffed bare stairs leading up from it. It was dreary and povertystricken. Jon moved sideways with the bags so that the first glimpse Nora had was into a large, shabby, book-filled room.

These were her father's people. Her aunt Emily here beside the lamp, a woman with deep lines graven into her face and live dark eyes. Her cousin Frances, dark and loyely, who stood with a violin pressed against her shoulder, and, as Nora stepped forward and they lifted startled faces to her, she saw her older cousin Hallet rise suddenly and move grotesquely, and uncertainly

on crippled feet, toward her. But it was Aunt Emily who reached her first and took her into a warm embrace.

"It's Nora, isn't it? We hoped you

would come straight to us!"

Nora introduced Jon Thayer to them. She had a strong impression of her father's family. Of a searching poverty that brought back her own childhood with its dirt and drugery and petty pretense. Her father had known all the time that his sister and her children were middle-class people. No matter what hardships she had gone through she had always bolstered up her courage with the knowledge that her father came of a fine old family. This,

then, was the truth. Nora heard a controversy raging behind her. Jon must hear it too. "She can have my room." "But where will you sleep?"

"She can't sleep in Fran's room with the children. They'll keep her awake. I can sleep on a cot in the store room." "She can have my room!" a small

fair child cried. Aunt Em waved them all to sience. She told Nora that Frances

would take her upstairs at once. Francis went ahead up the stairs while Jon followed with the bags. Nora was so worn out now from the emotional strain that even the

flight of bare scuffed stairs seemed like a conquest. Up the first flight, up the second, where Francis stood waiting in a lighted attic room, so exquisitely clean and bare its poverty smote her afresh. Jon put down her bags and stood waiting to say good-bye to her. She knew he was pitying her. She stood staring with angry brows at the picture on the bare walls. Watt's Hope. What a

forlorn creature!

Jon said with a compassionate smile that made her dislike him even more violently, "I'll come for you to-morrow afternoon then?" She would have liked to tell him

that she never wanted to see him again. But Jon was only eager to be off; and after saying good-night to her cousin he turned and ran down the stairs as though he were rid of a painful duty. She wondered if he were not say-

ing to himself, "Thank God, that's (Copyright, 1931, eJssie Douglas Fox)

Troubles? In that drab house others are afflicted. Nora learns to morrow. Meanwhile—what will Nich.

olas' people be like? SUGGESTS AIR RULE Washington-Maj. Gen. James E.

Fechet. Chief of the Air Corps, believes that a rule should be adopted in the United States specifying that aviators spend a certain minimum number of hours in the year in order to retain their licenses. He says that such a law would keep pilots in the air oftener and would result in increased safety through keeping aviators acquainted with their planes and other factors making for safe flying.

The town of Earlington, Ky., has two fire chiefs, one for day and the other for night duty. Each is paid

NewspaperARCHIVE®

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

## TREND OF N. Y. STOCK MARKET STILL IN DARK

Hazy Atmosphere Continues to Prevail as Prices Move Downward

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A)-The stock market roped about helplessly seeking a

frend today. The midweek business statistics were devoid of positive indications and the diversity of opinions expressed at the sessions of the International Chamber of Commerce in Washington have not helped to clear the hazy atmosphere in Wall Street. The market was extremely dull.

The list sagged for a time in the morning, then worked back toward its starting point. U. E. Steel was depressed more than 3 points to a new low since 1924, and showed little recuperative power. Bethlehem lost Losses of 2 points or more were fully recovered, or nearly so, in such issues as American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, Johns Manville, Case and American Tobacco "B." Several issues about cut their morning losses in half, including North American, Consolidated Gas, and American Can. Radio was a firm spot, moving up nearly a point. General Electric

held about steady. ·The weekly -steel trade reviews were probably as favorable as could be expected at this time of year, when the trend is normally downward. "Iron Age" placed average ingot output production at 47 per cent of capacity, against 48 a week previously. Its composite price of finished steel, however, declined for the first time in six weeks, touching a new low since 1922.

Continued pressure against commodity prices remains a heavy weight upon industry generally. Gasoline prices were cut further in the east and the middle west, although the weekly petroleum statistics showed the largest reduction in gasoline stocks on hand in several weeks. Crude production, however recorded another substantial gain. The copper market is virtually at

a standstill. Custo msmelters are now quoting 9-cents a pound, another drop of 2 cent, and there are good lights 140-170 lbs. 7.00@7.50: rumors of sales under 9 cents. These prices are the lowest since the 7.00@7.40; fair to good lights 210-1890's. There is considerable unconfirmed gossip in the trade of butchers 250 lbs. and up 610@7.00; meetings of important producers to unfinished grades 6.00@6.75; fair to discuss shutting down of more high selected packers 5.40@6.00; rough Freight car loading, as reported 90-120 lbs. 5.50@6.75; governments

for the week ended April 25, are and throwouts 1.00@5.00. only 730 cars under the previous week, a negligible change, were not for the fact that that week usually shows a substantial gain. It also marks a cessation of the upward trend of the preceding fortnight. ... Money was easier, with call loans

again available at 1 per cent outside Bankers acceptance rates were cut a of one per cent, the third downward revision in a fortnight, again leading to talk of a lowered rediscount rate.

#### BOND PRICES SHOW TENDENCY TO RISE Calves, 3,000. steady; choice calves 140-175 lbs. \$.00@8.50; good to choice

New York — (P)—Trading in bonds continued quiet today but prices showed a rising tendency.

120-135 lbs. 7.50@8.90: fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 6.50@7.25 throwouts 4.00@4.50. Greater interest was apparent in

railroad obligations, especially those of high credit standing. A moderate volume appeared in this group in lambs 5.50@6.00; light cull lambs 3.00 the over-the-counter market but the turnover in all other bonds was confined pretty much to the stock exchange floor. Foreign bonds made irregular

changes. German 54s. Colombian 6s of October 1961 and Brazilian 61s opening slow; undertone weak; early of 1926-57 reflected moderate selling pressure. German 7s were steady and Sao Paulo 7s of 1940 and Uruguayan 6s of 1960 made lively gains. Loans of the United States government eased off on a few sales. A few public utility issues experi-

enced moderate activity but industrial obligations were duli and the fluctuations in both groups were narrow. Stock privilege bonds were irregularly lower usually on a limited turnover. Krueger and Toll 5s lost fractions in heavy trading.

Alleghany Corporation has received average; better 140-230 pounds largeadditional collateral, including notes by 6.75-7.00; top 7.00; 230-250 pounds of Terminal Shares, Inc., and the issuing company has bought and retired some of its bonds. As a result the collateral pledged to secure the bonds aggregated approximately 150 per cent of the total amount of bonds outstanding on May 1.

Kuhn, Loeb and Co., have bought, subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission, \$20,-000,000 of three year 43 per cent notes of the Illinois Central Railroad company which are being offered at

A syndicate headed by Speyer and Co., has bought \$7,500,000 of one trading slow; bulk desirable hogs year 51 per cent notes of the Greek government secured by £2,679,750 7.45; most 230-260 lbs 6.90-7.25; sows of Greek government bonds. The around 15 higher; better kinds 5.85-

notes have been sold privately. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee —(P)— Butter, tubs, lbs 7.30-7.50; medium weight 200-250 standards, .221; extras .23. Eggs, lbs 7.00-7.50; heavy weight 250-350 fowls .16; light fowls .15; broilers .30; turkeys .24; ducks .20; geese .13.

Versiables hard 200 and good 275-500 lbs 5.65-6.15; slaughter birth 200 and good 275-6.15; slaug

Vegetables, beets 10.00@12.00 ton; 7.00-7.35. cabbage 2.50@2.75 cwt.; carrots 8.00 Cattle 13,000; calves 3,000; largely @10.00 ton; tomatoes 1.25@1.50 8steer run; sentiment 25 lower; some lb. baskets; potatoes, Wisconsin 1.30 buyers bidding as much as 50 down @1.40 cwt.: Minnesota 1.20@1.25; but asking prices mostly steady; not cwt.; Antigos 1.70@1.80 cwt.; Idahos enough done to make a market 1.65@1.75 cwt.; onlons, new Texas prospects, however, fully 25 lower; white 2.25 cwt. most steers here of value to sell at 7.00-8.50; she stock relatively scarce

#### TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington - (A)-Treasury receipts for May 4 were \$250,086,769.55; expenditures \$273,206,099.86; balance \$282,237,374,30. Customs receipts for the month to

the close of business May 4 were \$4,-681,410,08.

April sales of the Diamond Shoe Corp., amounted to \$1,766,739, com-

#### **NEW STRENGTH** HOG PRICES SWEPT TO HIGHER LEVELS Cattle Market Still Dull-

Demand for Lambs on In-

Chicago (A)-A whiriwind open-

ing market in light and medium

weight hogs today swept prices up

25c higher than the best time yes terday, and set the top back at 7.50,

higher than it has been this week

Lambs were also in active demand

early, but cattle started more slow-

Twelve principal markets had only

to 92,100 last Wednesday, and for

263,000, against 274,800 last week, a

decrease of 31,000 head, and in these

figures lies the secret of the advance

today. Chicago received only 13,000

which represented a shrinkage of 9,-

000 frim the total of last Wednes-

out early for E share in these dim-

today, as the outside markets re-

ported small runs, although there

was a liberal supply at Chicago of

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

to 15c higher; packers steady; fair to

fair to good butchers 180-200 lbs

240 lbs. 7.00@7.30; prime heavy and

and heavy packers 5.00@5.25; pigs

Cattle 700, steady; steers, good to

choice 7.50@9.00; medium to good

6.75@7.50; fair to medium 5.75@6.50:

common 4.00@5.00; heifers, good to

choice 6.25@7.00; medium to good

5.50@6.25; fair to medium 4 50@5.00;

fair to good 4.00@4.50; cows, canners 2.50@3.25; cows, cutters 350@

4.00; bulls butchers 4.00@4.75; spring

ers good to choice (common sell for

Calves, 3,000; steady; choice calves 140-175 lbs. 8.00@8.50; good to

choice 120-135 lbs. 7.50@8.00; fair to

Sheep 100, steady; good to choice

native ewes and wether lambs 8.50

.@9.25: buck lambs 7.50@8 25; cuil

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

800; all classes in meager supply

sales about steady; bulk steers and

yearlings in between grades 6.25-7.25;

few cars fairly long fed offerings

held around 8.00; beef cows largely

4.00-4.50; few choice young cows to

5.00; cutters 3.25-3.75; butchers heif-

ers 5.50-6.50; yearlings to 7.00; bulls

slow; practeial top medium grades

4.00; bulk on down to 3.50; feeders

and stockers nominally steady;

calves 3,700; fully steady; good and

choice grades 7.00-10.00; bulk 9.50

Hogs, 10,000; moderately active;

derweights 7.50; average cost Tues-

Sheep 500; opening around stea-

dy on all classes; good to choice

short lambs 8.00-850; fat native

wooled lambs 8.50-8.75; wooled ewes

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

13,00 including 3.00 direct; fairly ac-

tive early, mostly to yard traders

and shippers around 25 higher: later

sold; top 7.50; bulk 160-220 lbs 7.25

Light light-good and choice 140

160 lbs 7.25-7.50; light weight 160-200

and steady; not much change on

Slaughter cattle and vealers:

Steers—good and choice 500.300 lbs 8.00-9.75; 900-1100 lbs 8.00-9.75; 1100-

1800 lbs 1300-1500 lbs 8.00-9.50. Com-

mon and medium 600-1300 lbs 5.75-

8.00; heifers-good and choice 550-

850 lbs 6.75-8.75; common and me-

bulls and vealers.

Chicago - (P) -(USDA) - Hogs

day 6.42; weight 247.

3.00 down.

6.10.

St. Paul-(AP)-(USDA)-Ctatle, 2,

@2.00; bucks 2.50@3.00.

good lights 100-115 6.50@7.25; throw-

beef) 35.00@75.00.

outs 4.00@4.50

Milwaukee -(AP)-- Hogs, 2,200; 10c

without bargaining.

Prices Advance Sharply Despite Weakness in Other Cereals

IN CORN NOTED

ON GRAIN MART

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago-(A)-Strength developed in the corn market late today, and prices advanced sharply despite 60,500 head of hogs today, compared relative weakness of other cereals. Rainy weather and low temperathe three days of this week have had | tures making conditions unfavorable for corn planting were largely responsible. Offerings of corn for May delivery were especially scarce, and may quotations jumped more than 2 cents a bushel. Eastern interests trying to purchase corn available day. Shippers and packers came for immediate use found that the grain was tightly held.

inishing receipts, and paid \$7.35 to Wheat bears contended that sell-7.50 for lights scaling 170 to 210 lbs, ing pressure on wheat would increase as the time drew nearer for More cattle were supplied today the new domestic winter crop, and than the trade needed, and the local | that supplies on hand were too large killers came out with weaker bids. and winter wheat prospects too good Rain slowed the early buying also, to permit much leeway for bulls. but a few loads of the better grade Tending to increase bearish sentisteers and yearlings were taken to ment was the announcement that no the scale at \$8.50-9.00. Best steers export business in North American were held at \$9.35, and yearlings at wheat had been done overnight, and around \$9.75. Quality of the run that a large offering of Russian was such that a price range of \$7.25 | wheat had caused stop loss selling at to \$8.25 would take the great bulk Liverpool weakness of securities of the steers. Chicago's 13,000 today counted as a further decided unset- eral points appeared in Elgin watch compared with the 11,600 received | tling influence.

last Wednesday, unfavorably to sell-Predictions of fair warm weather ers, while the twelve market total in Canada were indicative of tal Air Transport turned over rathindicated 40,100, against 37,600 a drought continuance, but failed to er actively but made little change. Select handweight wool lambs that abnormal dryness in spring quiet. were held at more than 10.00 today, wheat territory could be regarded as on the strength of an anticipated virtually at an end. Reiterations strong shipper and packer demand that a larger European demand for for the best on sale. Bulk of wool- wheat during the next two or three skins was offered at \$9.40-9.80. Tues- months could be looked for aroused day's run fell down to less than 9,- little response. Corn and oats were 500, after an estimate of 13,000, and apparently held down by wheat buyers at that time were compelled weakness. to go 25c higher for supplies. This

Provisions reflected upturns of shortage was expected to carry over hog values.

| nog vardes.    |                    |                |       |  |  |
|----------------|--------------------|----------------|-------|--|--|
| CHICAGO C      | RAIN               | TABL           | Æ     |  |  |
| Chicago —(AP)- | _                  |                |       |  |  |
|                | High               | $\mathbf{Low}$ | Close |  |  |
| WHEAT—         |                    |                |       |  |  |
| May old        | .823               | .813           | .823  |  |  |
| May new        | .834               | .832           | .843  |  |  |
| July           | .638               | .62 £          | .633  |  |  |
| Sept           | .634               | .623           | .63   |  |  |
| Dec            | 668                | .65%           | 664   |  |  |
| CORN-          |                    | _              | _     |  |  |
| May old        | .589               | .56%           | .581  |  |  |
| May new        | .591               | .579           | 597   |  |  |
| July           | .603               | .577           | .60   |  |  |
| Sept           | .59 <del>1</del> . | .573           | .591  |  |  |
| Dec            | .53                | .513           | .529  |  |  |
| OATS           |                    | _              | _     |  |  |
| May old        | .275               | .27            | .277  |  |  |
| May new        | .375               | .27            | .279  |  |  |
| July           | .283               | .271           | .281  |  |  |
| Sejt           | .281               | .27%           | 28g   |  |  |
| Dec            | 301                | .303           | 303   |  |  |
| RYE—           | _                  | _              | ٠.    |  |  |
| May old        | .348               | -343           | .349  |  |  |
| Mey new        | .347               | .349           | -347  |  |  |
| July           | .37%               | .364           | .373  |  |  |
| Sept           | .39                | .37%           | .39   |  |  |
| Dec            | .43                | .428           | .43   |  |  |
| LARD—          |                    |                |       |  |  |
| May            |                    |                | 8.07  |  |  |

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis -(AP)-Wheat receipts 103 cars compared to 53 a year ago. Market 1-11 cents higher. Cash No. 1 northern .79%@.82%; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein .80%@ .83 $\tilde{a}$ ; 14 per cent protein .80 $\tilde{a}$ @.83 $\tilde{a}$ @4.00; ewes 3.25@3 50; cull ewes 1.00 | 13 per cent protein .807@.83;; 12 per cent protein .80%@.83%; No. 1 dark hard Montana, 14 per cent protein .80%; to arrive .78%; No. 1 amber durum .694@.764; No. 2 amber durum .681@.759; No. 1 red durum .632; May .785; June .795; July .711;

July ..... 9.02 9.00 9.02

July ..... 8.27

BELLIES-

May .....

..... 8.43

8.40

Corn No. 3 yellow .521@.531. Oats No. 3 white .252@.261. Barley .32@.56. Rye No. 1 .348@.388.

Flax No. 1 1.539@1.569. CITICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago - (P)-Wheat No. 3 red 82½; No. I hard 82¾; No. 2 hard 82½; No. 1 mixed \$21-\$3; No. 2 mixed 82-823; No. 2 yellow hard 823; No. 3

dark northern 79. Corn No. 2 mixed 561-2: No. mixed 56%; No. 4 mixed 54%; No. 6 The trustee of the bonds of the around 15 higher than Tuesday's mixed 45%; No. 2 yellow (old) 57%; No. 2 yellow 574-58; No. 3 yellow 56-57; No. 1 white 594; No. 2 white 59; sam-6.50-6.75; 250-350 pounds 5.90-6.50; ple grade 524. sows, largely 5.50 best pigs and un- Oats No. 1 white 30-301; No. 2

white 294-30; No. 3 white 294-3; sample grade 291. Timothy seed \$.25-8.75. Clover seed 11.00-18.00.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Milwaukee -(A)- Wheat No.

hard .82@.82}; wheat No. 2 hard .81} @.82; corn No. 3 yellow .56@.57; corn No. 3 white .561@.571, corn No. 3 mixed .55@.564; oats No. 2 white .291@.30; oats No. 3 white .281@ .291; rye No. 2 .34@.42; barley malting .45@.65; feed .38@.43.

CHICAGO BLTTER

Chicaglo — (P) — Butter, 9,228, weak; creamery—extras (92 score 212; standards 90 score earlots) 212; extra firsts (90-91 score) 21-211; firsts 82, 88-89 score 20-201; seconds, 86-87 score) 18191. Eggs 24,569, easy; extra firsts 16½; fresh graded firsts 15½; current receipts 14-14½; stor age packed firsts 17; storage packed

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago (A) Cheese, per pound twins 13½; aaisies 14; long horns 14; young Americas 14: bricks 14; lim burger 17; swiss 33-35 cents.

medium 6.00-7.00; cull and common 4.50-6.00. Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers-

good and choico 500-1050 lbs 7.00-8.25: common and medium 5.25-7.00. Sheep 15.000: few sales about steady; good to choice wooled lambs low temperatures recorded in central 9.25-9.50; best held around 10.00; Canada, Winnipeg reporting a minclippers 8.50-8.75; native springers

12.00-12.25. choice 5.00-6.00; common and me- 10.00; medium 8.25-9.00; 91-100 lbsmonth last year. Sales for the first four months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutfour months this year aggregated sood and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25

### HEAVY TONE NOTED ON N. Y. CURB MART

Flurry of Early Selling Finds Curb Reluctant to Give Ad E Ground

New York -(A)- The curb was Al Cl slightly heavy today, but the small A1 Cl volume of trading gave little weight Ame to the scattering declines. A flurry of selling in the morning found Am the market reluctant to give much ground and bearish professionals Am had to be content with moderate re- Am cessions. The continued duliness Am kept all tradrs cautious.

The most prominent weak spot was Vacuum Oil, which dropped Am several points to a new low in response to the dividend cut and 1930 Am earnings statement. The stock was freely offered for a time but stiffened as it neared 35. Other oils were slightly easy, for the week's statistics showed an increase in erude production, although withdrawals of gasoline from storage were substantial, reflecting seasonal tendencies. There was little interest, one way

or the other, m the utilities. Electric Bond and Share was called upon to absorb considerable selling and reacted to around the lows of last week before the tone improved. Imerican Gas and Electric and American Power and Light, two thinly traded issues, were fairly strong. Industrials and specialties were

erratic, but the more active shares moved very narrowly. Losses of sevand Aluminum of America, General Fireproofing firmed. Transcontinendispel the effect of previous belief Pilot Radio eased. Motors were

Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-(P)-Bond issues called in whole or in part during April numbered 93 against 80 in April last year and 125 in April of 1929, Standard Statistics Co., reports. The total value of these calls last month was \$68,085,611, while in the same month last year the value was \$30. 437,489, and for April 1929, \$141,-553,297. ' Calls of utility issues accounted for 80 per cent of the total last month.

R. F. Pack, formerly vice president, has been elected president of Northern States Power Co.

Arrangements have been made through Dawes and Co., for a advance to Associated Apparel Industries, Inc., of \$1,500,000 for temporary financing. Thomas R. Gowenlock, vice president of Dawes and Co., has been elected a vice president of associated apparel to represent the bankers. Plans are being discussed by bankers for permanent financing to an extent of possibly \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000.

With further declines in heavy melting steel scrap at Pittsburg and Chicago, the Iron Age scrap price composite is now down to \$10.33 a gross ton, against \$10.67 last week The present level is the lowest since the carly weeks of 1915. Finished | Contl steel, after holding at 2.128 cents a round for six weeks, has made a new low for the year at 2.114 cents. the lowest since May, 1922. Pig iron remains at \$15.79 a gross ton.

The Walgreen company reported April sales of \$1,664,479, against Cuda \$4.247.634 in April last year. Sales for the first four months totaled \$17,762,086, against \$17,141,350 for the like four months of 1930.

Electric power production in the week ended May 2 had a decrease of I per cent from the same period of 1930. In the preceding week the decline had been 3.1 per cent compared with a year ago. Partly because of cold and rainy weather—the use of electricity on the Atlantic Scaboard jumped 4.5 per cent above last year. Figures for the central states showed virtually no change. The Pacific coast, where heavy demands for irrigation pumping have been increasing power consumption, returned an increase of three tenths of one per cent, a much smaller gain than in recent weeks this was attributed to rains in drought areas.

#### Building Permits

Gen oFods ...... 51½ 50 51

Gen Mtr ..... 421 401 43

Gen Rail Sig ..... 55 543 55

Gt Nor Ry Pfd ..... 573 569 569

Hahn Dept ...... 61 52 61 Ilershey Choc ..... 352 941 95

Ills Cent ..... 60 572 582

Ing Rand ......128 125 127

Int Cement ..... 37 365 37

Lambert ...... 781 79 72 pup.

Ind Ray ..... 31 26

Insp Cop ..... 7

Kelly Spring .....

Granby Con Min ... 131 132 132 Zen Radio .....

Gen Out Adv .....

Braham Paige ..... 62

Wabash Ry ....

Ward Bak B .....

Warn Pic ...... 84 78 8 West Mary ..... 124 112 12 West Un Tel ..... 117 1154 1154

West El & Mg ..... 614 581 614

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

plifered a fried egg from the presi

New York-Light on just how

much a mayor amounts to comes

from two men who ought to know.

274 Thompson of Liverpool: "Not even

15 ground crew when the airship J-3

dential plate.

Int Comb Eng ..... 491 481 491 Says James J. Walker, mayor of Int Match Ptc Pfd . 591 591 592 New York: "Three-sixteenths of the

Int Nick Can ...... 141 141 clty government." Says Edwin

Kelsey Hay Wh .... 14 13; 14 was taken out of its hangar. When

Kelvinator ...... 112 102 117 the motors started the men let go

Kennecolt ...... 201 201 201 lhe ropes, Tige hadn't been in the

Westgh Air ..... 271 27

Three building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Weiland, Gen Mills ...... building inspector. They were granted to August Sauer, 1421 N. Appleton-st, remodel residence and one car garage, cost \$600; W. L Sweet, 414 E. Atlantic-st, two car garage, cost \$150; George Barry, 406 N. Bennett-st, one car garage, cost |

#### THE WEATHER

|            |   |         |         | Gt Nor Ry Pid     | 573 | 562 | 1 |
|------------|---|---------|---------|-------------------|-----|-----|---|
| _          | WEDNESDAY'S T   | EMPER   | ATURES  | Gt Nor Ir Ore Ctf |     |     | : |
| 8,         |   | Coldest | Warmest | Grigsby Grunow    |     |     |   |
| e)         | Chicago   | 46      | 63      | H                 |     |     |   |
| <b>?</b> ; | Denver  | 32      | 62      | Hahn Dept         | 61  | 59  |   |
| S          | Duluth  | 30      | 40      | Hershey Choc      | 95₹ | 941 | 1 |
| 7          | Galveston   | 68      | 74      | Houd Hersh B      | 63  | ō.  |   |
| κ-         | Kansas City   |         | 56      | Houston Oil       | 402 | 39  |   |
|            | Milwaukee   | 40      | 72      | Houston Oil New   | 31  | 82  |   |
| r-         | St. Paul  | 32      | 42      | Howe Sound        | 19  | 18₹ | : |
| a ļ        | Seattle   | 54      | 76      | Hupp Mtr          |     | •   |   |
|            | Washington  | 54      | 74      | 1                 |     |     |   |
|            | Wisconsin   |         | Г       | Ills Cent         | 60  | 57# | 1 |
| - 4        | 70 com \$ 1 m = 1 m = 2 m | ***     |         | 7. 4 70           |     |     |   |

Partly cloudy, with frost or freezing temperature tonight; Thursday

fair; slightly warmer in afternoon. General Weather The extent of the rainfall during the last 24 hours was from eastcrn Minnesota over the upper lakes region and from Jowa southward ovor the entire Mississippi valley. Frost or the entire Mississippi valley. Frost Int P 7 Pct Pfd .... 274 Thompson of Liverpool: "Not even occurred last night over the area I T and T ........ 28 28 a vulgar fraction; merely a figure-comprising Minnesota, western fo- Island Creek Cl ..... 26 head." wa, Nebraska and the Dakotas, with imum this morning of 15 degrees. It is gradually warming up again over Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs the northwest, due to another disdium 5.25-6.75; cows - good and 30 lbs down-good and choice 9.00- turbance of considerable intensity pared with \$2,006,763 for the like dium 4.50.5.00; low cutter and cutter medium to choice 8.00-9.75; all gion. Fair and colder is expected in which is approaching from that re-

## New York Stock List

By Associated Press

|  | İ                                     | <b>3</b> 7            | Amoci              | ated Press                              |                   |                        | New York -(AP)- Directors of   | High Low Close  |
|--|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---|-------------------|------------------------|--|---|
| ı  | Migh I                                | iow (                 | Close              | High L                                  | OW CI             | 084                    | General Motors Corp. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 | Am Com Pow 14<br>Am Eq A 4  |
| ١  | A                                     |                       | 1                  | Lehman Corp 551                         | 55                | 55                     | cents a share on the common stock.                                       | A == 37**   |
|  | Ab P & P                              |                       | 62                 | Lig and My B SOR                        | .99               | 801                    | Maintenance of the payment at  | Ap Gas  |
| -  | Ad Exp 16<br>Air Red 84               | 15 <sub>3</sub><br>82 | 16<br>831          | Liq Carb 281<br>Loew's 45               | 271<br>435        | 281                    | the regular annual rate of \$3 had                                       | Asso Tel Ut 247 247 247   |
|  | Al Jun                                |                       |                    | Loose Wil Bis                           | 303               | 431<br>481             | been expected in Wall Street. The company's earnings in the first        | Borg Warn 201 201 209 Butler Bros 42  |
| 1  | Alleghany 71                          | 71                    |                    | Lorillard 181                           | 173               | 18 <del>1</del>        | quarter of this year were equiva-  | Cent Pub Serv A 142 144 144   |
| 5  | Al Chem & Dye1251                     | _                     |                    | Ludium Stl 101                          | 10                | 10                     | lent to 61 cents a share on the com-                                     | Cities Svc 151 145 153  |
| .  | Al Ch Mg 271<br>Amerada 172           |                       |                    | Mack Trks 29                            | 285               | 29                     | mon. Estimates for the second three months place income substan-         | Comwith Ed 2321 2301 2321   |
| -  | Am Can                                | _                     | 1                  | Macy                                    |                   | \$6                    | tially above the dividend require-                                       | Cord Corp 113 103 112 Corp Sec 172 183 172                                    |
| É  | Am Chicle 44                          | 43                    | 43                 | Magma Cop                               |                   | 173                    | ments.   | Crane Co 354 35 354   |
| וי   | Am Coml Al                            |                       | 7                  | McKeesport T \$31<br>McKess and Rob 121 | 81 <u>1</u><br>12 | 833                    | The usual quarterly disbursement   | Gen Wat Wks A 6   |
| ٦,   | Am & For Pow 53<br>Am & F P 7% Pf     | 217                   | 332<br>951         | Mex Seab Oil 155                        | 142               | 104<br>154             | of \$1.25 on the \$5 preferred stock was also voted.                     | Gleaner   |
| 5  | Am Home Prod 59                       | 581                   |                    | Mid Cont Pet Si                         | 5₹                | 87                     | Officers of the corporatino were   | Gt Lak Aircrit 41 4 42 Gt Lak Dredg 201 20 201                                |
| ۱،   | Am Ice                                |                       | 25                 | Midland Stl                             | 4.7.1             | 173                    | re-elected. Edward R. Sterfinius   | Grigs Grun 4 37 4   |
| ֡֝֞֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֟֝֟֓֓֓֓֓֓֟֝֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֡֓֓֓֓֟֝֓֓֡֡֡֡֝ |                                       | 111                   | - 1                | Mo Kas Texas 16 Monsanto Ch 213         | 15 k<br>21 k      | 15è  <br>21ì           | who for several years has been in charge of industrial relations, was    | Houd Her A 151 15 155<br>Houd Her B 6   |
|  | Am Loco 142                           | 131                   | 193                |   | 179               | 182                    | made a vice president.   | Ins Ut 32 31% 32%   |
| ٥  | Am Pow & L 437                        | 423                   | - 1                | Mother Lode                             | 3                 | 4                      | Mr. Stettinius, 30, is a son of the                                      | Ir Fire 14 132 132  |
| 5  | Am Rad St San 139                     | 134                   | - 1                | Moto Met Gauge Motor Whl 134            | 13                | 21<br>131              | late Edward R. Stettinius, formerly a partner in J. P. Morgan and Com-   | Kal Stove 231 23 234  |
| 5  | Am Sm & R 37                          | 357                   | 37                 | Murray Corp 115                         |                   | 113                    | pany.  | Libby McN 10g 10g 10g Meadows Mg 22   |
| 5  | Am Stil Fdrs 13                       | 121                   | 3811<br>181        | N                                       |                   |                        | The General Motors common div-   | Merch & Mfrs A 182 18 182   |
| 1  | At & T 1812                           |                       |                    | Nash Mtrs 32 Natl Bisc 723              | 31                | 31                     | idend is payable to stockholders of                                      | Mid West Ut 191 182 191   |
|  | Am Tob 120                            | 119                   | 120                | Nati Cash Reg A 271                     | 713<br>273        | 723<br>271             | record May 16 and the preferred<br>August 1 to holders of record July    | Midland Unit 192 19 19 Midland Unit Pf 383                                    |
| -  | Am Tob B 1242                         |                       |                    | Natl Dairy Pr 421                       | 419               | 121                    | 6.   | Midland Unit Pf 382<br>Park Pen 153   |
| 1  | Am Type Fdrs 70 Am Wat Wks 583        | 65<br>65 <u>₹</u>     | 65<br>58           | Nati Pow and Lt 301                     | 291               | 301                    |  | Seabd Pt 4 35 4   |
| 7  | Am Wool Si                            | 71                    | 72                 | Nev Con Cop 9 N Y Cent 98               | 8 <u>8</u><br>97  | 9 9 9 7 9              | TODAY'S MARKETS  | So Un Gas S\$ 72 83   |
|  | Am Wool Pf                            |                       | 303                | NYNH and H 742                          | 735               | 738                    | i 1 :  | Swift & Co 27% 27 27%  <br>Swift Intl 364 35% 36                              |
| 1  | Anaconda 274                          | 237                   | 274                | Nor Am 591                              | 673               | 699                    | AT A GLANCE  | U S Gyps 40}  |
| ιļ   | Arch Dan M 10;<br>Arm III A 2;        | 105                   | 105                | No Am Avia 83<br>North Pac 44           | 8 <u>≩</u><br>43  | 8 <u>1</u>             |  | U S Gyps Pf 130   |
| ,  | Arm Ill B                             | ~ 5                   | 11                 | O O                                     | 40                | 3.3                    | New York -(P)- Stocks heavy;   | Ut & Ind 63 64 63   |
| ,  | Ar mill B                             |                       | 11                 | Ohio Oil 93                             | Si                | 83                     | U. S. Steel lowest since 1924.   | Ut and Ind Pf 162 164 165 Walgren Co 194 187 194                              |
|  | Assd Dry Gds 22                       | 213                   |                    | Oliver Farm                             |                   | 33                     | Sonds steady; rails turn easy.   | Wextark Radio   |
| 1  | Atlantic Ref 142 Atlas Pow 368        | 145                   | -                  | Otts El 393<br>Otts Steel 77            | 293<br>293        | 391                    | Curb irregular; oils easy.<br>Foreign exchanges irregular; ster-         | Wls Bankshrs 51 51 51   |
| e  | Atlas Stores S                        | 36 <u>4</u><br>82     | 36 <u>1</u><br>81  | P                                       |                   | * 8                    | ling strong.   | Zen Radio 3   |
| •  |                                       | 203                   | 2214               | Pac G and El 461                        | 46                | 461                    | Cotton steady; unfavorable weath-  | CHICAGO POTATOES  |
| ۱  | Avlation Corp 4                       | 31                    | 4                  | Packard Mtr 71                          | 75                | 77                     | er and covering.   | Chicago — (P) —(USDA)—Potatoes  |
| 1  | Baldwin Loc 171                       | 47                    | 7 17 5             | Pan Am Pet B 201                        | 279               | 29<br>281              | Sugar easy; lower spot market.<br>Coffee steady; European buying.        | 79. on track 234. total U.S. ship-<br>ments 686; old stock, firm on rus-      |
| -  | B and O                               | 41                    | 171<br>- 63        | Pathe Exch                              | ~ 1 5             | 15                     | Chicago - Wheat steady; bullish  | sets, dull on other stock, trading  |
| -  | Barnsdall A 83                        | 74                    | 83                 | Pathe Exch A                            |                   | 4.5                    | weather and crop news.   | fair; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin   |
| 9  | Beatrice Cr 70                        | 688                   |                    | Penick and Ford 353                     |                   | 351                    | Corn firm; cold southwest and small receipts.                            | round whites 1.15-1.25, occasional  |
| j  | Bendix Avia 182 Best and Co 381       | 17%<br>37%            | 1                  | Penney 354<br>Pa R R 523                | 35¥<br>52¥        | 529                    | Caltle lower,  | higher; Idaho russets No. 1 mostly 1.55-1.60, new stock, dull trading         |
| ٠  | Beth St 443                           |                       |                    | Petro Corp                              |                   | 7                      | Hogs steady to higher.   | light Texas sacked bliss triumphs   |
| ı  | Bohn Al                               |                       | 343                | Phillips Pet 73                         | 73                | 75                     | NEW YORK OURD  | very few sales, 3.25-3.50 for No. 1.  |
|  | Booth Fish                            | 661                   | 11                 | Pierce Oil                              |                   | 12                     | NEW YORK CURB  | CTTOLOO DOTTEDT   |
|  | Bordon 66%<br>Briggs Mg 153           | 66½                   | 66 <u>1</u><br>134 | Prair Oil and Gas 10%                   | 10                | 102                    | By Associated Press  | CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago — (P)—Poultry, alive, 3                               |
|  | Blyn Un Gas 108}                      |                       | - 1                | Prair Pipe Line 20                      | 192               | 20                     | High Low Close   | cars 22 trucks, steady, fowls 153-173:  |
| '  | Brunswick Bal                         |                       | 9                  | P and G                                 | 712               | 672                    | Am Com Pow A 141 139 141   | brollers 33-37: roosters 133; turkeys   |
| 1  | Bul Watch 101 Bur Ad Mch 232          | 9¥<br>23              | 101<br>23          | Pub Ser N J 754 Pullman 384             | 719<br>369        | 384                    | Am Eq 4½ 4 4<br>Am G & El 17½  | 20-23; old ducks 18; spring ducks 23;   |
| 1  | Butterlek                             | 128                   | 13                 | Pun Al Sug                              |                   | 2                      | AssoG and El A 191 131 19  | geese 9.  |
|  | Byers Co 375                          |                       |                    | Pure Oil 68                             | 6                 | 6                      | Can Mare Wire 28 23 24   | MARKETS<br>APPLETON POST-CRESCENT   |
| -  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |                       |                    | Purlly Bak 321                          | 32                | 327                    | Cent Pub Serv A 149  | Corrected by Hopfensperger  |
| ı [  | Calif Pack 265 Calumet and Ariz       | 261                   | 261<br>33          | Radio 172                               | 16%               | 178                    | Cent St El 91 91 92 93 93 Cities Svc 152 141 151                         | · Brothers<br>Veal (dressed)—   |
| ₽  | Calumet and Hec                       |                       | 73                 | Radio Kelth Orph 175                    | 161               | 178                    | Cities Sie Pf 801 70 801   | Fancy to choice, 80 to 100  |
| []   | Can D G Ale 42                        | 41                    | 419                | Re mRand                                |                   | 9                      | Cons Cop Min 22  | lbs. per lb   |
| -  | Can D G Ale 42                        | 41                    | 415                | Rep Sti 137                             | 6 <u>3</u><br>131 | 65  <br>139            | Creole Pet 21 2 21   | Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb7½<br>VEAL (live)—                                |
| 1  | Can Pac 324<br>Case 824               | 30 <b>2</b><br>78     | 31 }<br>92 }       | Rey Tob B 501                           | 499               | 503                    | Do For 49 15 42<br>Durant Mir 12   | Fancy to choice (130 to 150   |
| ]  | C and O 40±                           | 392                   | 40                 | Rich Oli Cal 12                         | 15                | 1 +                    | El Bond & Sh 421 41 42   | lbs. per lb   |
| -  | C G W                                 | - 🕶                   | 51                 | Rio Gran Off 41                         | 42                | 4 N                    | Ford Mir Can A 20% 20% 20%   | lbs. per lb6払   |
| c  | CM St. P and P                        |                       | 5                  | Safeway St 505                          | 50                | 503                    | Ford Mtr Ltd 138 13 138  | Small calves, per lb 5 HOGS (alive)—  |
|  | C M St. P and P 81<br>C and N W 331   | 83<br>321             | 331<br>331         | St Joe Lead 164                         | 15 <u>å</u>       | 16                     | Fox Then A 34<br>Gen El Lid Ret 10 94 92                                 | Choice light butchers61/2<br>Medium weight butchers61/2                       |
| <u>.</u>                                       | C and N W Pf                          |                       | 107                | sı st 19                                | 18                | 18                     | Globa Und 8  | Heavy butchers 5  |
| ٠  | CRI and P 48                          | 47                    | 48                 | Schulte Ret                             |                   | 72                     | Goldman Sachs 78 67 7  | HOGS (dressed)— Choice to light butchers915                                   |
| <u>.</u>                                       | Chrysler 197<br>City I and F 373      | $\frac{19}{32}$       | 192<br>321         | Seabd Air                               |                   | 63                     | Huds Bay M & S 42 43 49 11 49 12 45 53 53                                | Medium butchers   |
| -  | Cluct Pea                             | ~=                    | 52 <u>3</u>        | Searochuck 53                           | 51 <u>4</u>       | 53                     | Ind Ter III A 134 134 131  | POULTRY-  |
| ı  | Coca Coln                             | 1471                  | "                  | Sen Cop 1i                              | 1                 | 3                      | Ind Ted III D 121  | Hens (live) 4-5 lbs21-23<br>Hens (drossed)27-29                               |
| ۱.<br>ا  | Col Fuel and Ir 321                   | 311                   | 16<br>321          | Shattuck 5½                             | 51                | 27.4                   | Intl Pet 117 118 117<br>Mo Kans Pipe 62                                  | Light hens (live)   |
|  | Colum Graph 93                        | 81                    | 9 Å                | Simmons 131                             | 121               | 331                    | Niag Hud Pow 11313 103 104   | GRAIN AND FEED MARKET   |
| t  | Colum Carb 701                        | 691                   | 705                | Sinc Con 91                             | 88                | 82                     | Nor Am Avia A War 15   | Corrected daily by E. Liethen<br>Grain Co.                                    |
| <i>r</i> [                                     | Comi Cred                             |                       | 169 .<br>25        | So Cal Ed 441                           | 443               | 443                    | Nor St P A 130   | (Prices paid to farmers.) Oats, bu  |
|  | Com Inv Tr 134                        | 13                    | 25<br>134          | So Dair A                               | 85 <u>1</u>       | 131<br>86              | Nor St P 6 per cent Pf 984   | Wheat, bu   |
| ,  | Commonwith So 83                      | 87                    | 83                 | So Rail 40                              | 395               | 10                     | Nor St P 7 per cent Pf 108 Peo Lt Pow A 181 178 181                      | Rye, bu   |
| 1  | Congol No 9                           | 8#                    | 9                  | Std Brands 18                           | 177               | 171                    | Perryman El 21 2 21  | Buckwheat, per cwt  |
| <u> </u>                                       | Consol Gas 94 Consol Tex              | 942                   | 947                | St G & El                               | 70<br>361         | 714<br>378             | Savet Co 119 101 118   | Barley  |
| ۱,   |                                       | 111                   | 117                | St Oil Cal 371<br>St Oil N J 38         | 30g<br>37g        | 32                     | Sel Ind  | Selling prices at warehouse<br>(All quatations are on basis of                |
| <u>.</u>                                       | Contl Can 534                         | 529                   | <b>G</b> 3         | St Oil N Y 195                          | 191               | 195                    | Shenandoah 51 51 51 51 Stand Oil Ind 274 261 27                          | hundred pounds.)  |
| 1  | Contl Not                             | 40 <u>5</u>           | 408                | Sterl Sec A                             | •                 | 31                     | Staddett Corp 6  | Standard Bran, \$1 20; Pure Bran,<br>\$1 25; Flour Middlings, \$1.35; Stand-  |
| ۱  | Contl Mot 27 Contl Oil Del 71         | 29<br>71              | 7.1<br>7.1         | Stewart aWrn 125                        |                   | 723                    | Transcot Air Tr 7  | ard Middlings, \$1.20; Red Dog. \$1.90;<br>Ground Corn. \$1.40; Cracked Corn. |
| ۱,   | Corn Prod 66%                         | 645                   | 66                 | Studebaker 209<br>Sup Oil 2             | 20 <u>3</u>       | 201                    | Tri Ut   | \$1.50; Ground Barley, \$1.30; Ground   |
| ;  | Coty                                  | آب<br>مدن             | 9.5                | T                                       | •                 | *                      | Unit Gas   | Feed, \$1.50; Oll Meal, \$2.10; Gluten, \$1.80; Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.10; Oy- |
|  | Crex Carp                             | 145                   | 147                | Tex Corp 22%                            | 215               | 22                     | Un Lt & Pow A 234 224 235  | ster Shells, \$1.25; Grit, 90c; Ground  |
| ,  | Crucible Stl 46                       | 449                   | 45                 | Tex Gulf Sul 391                        | 35<br>45          | 391                    | U S Pow 5 41 5   | Oats, \$1 50: Egg Mash, \$2.20: Scratch<br>Feed, \$2 00                       |
| Ŀ  | Cudahy Pack                           |                       | 415                | Tide Wat As 4%. Timk Roll B 45%         | 49<br>44±         | 41<br>451              | Ut P & Lt B Ctf 2099<br>Vacuum Oil 371 35 354                            | PLYMOUTH CHEESE   |
| 5  | Cuties Wr 38                          | 31                    |                    | Transamerica 8                          | 81                | 81                     | View Fin 371 35 354  | Plymouth — Twenty factories of  |
| -  | Cutler Ham                            |                       | 211                | Ū                                       | , .               | ,, 1                   |  | fored 1,010 boxes of thees for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday,       |
|  | Dav Chem 12                           |                       | 113                | Und El 50½<br>Un Carb 52%               | 48<br>491         | 48 <del>1</del><br>511 | Grain Notes  | May 1. Sales: 200 dalsies, 113; 810   |
| ,  | Del & Hud132                          |                       | 132                | Un Oil Cal                              | _                 | 179                    | Gram Motes   | longhorns, 111.   |
| [  | Diversied 651                         | RAT                   | 51<br>65           | Un Pac                                  | 168               | 1715                   | (1)  | There were 180 boxes of cheese of-<br>fered for sale on the Wisconsin         |
| ŗٳ   | Diamond Mat 171                       |                       |                    | Unit Aireft 287                         |                   | 284                    | Chicago—"Rains in the American and Canadian northwest, with a pos-       | Cheese Exchange, Friday, May 1.   |
| ;  | Drug Inc 731                          | 719                   | 731                | Unit Biso 371<br>Unit Carb 161          | 37<br>15 <b>2</b> | 374                    | sibility of more moisture, create the                                    | Sales: 180 twins, 11.   |
| i l  | Du P De N 837                         | 815                   | 837                | Unit Cig 62                             | G                 | 69                     | impression that possibly we are en-                                      |   |
| c [  | Eastman                               | 1591                  | TERI               | Unit Corp 23                            | 23                | 23                     | tering a showery period and we ex-                                       |   |
| 1  |                                       |                       | ~~~2)              | Unit Corp Pf 509                        | 5.02              | 50%                    | pect the Dakotas, at least, will see                                     |   |

nerican a posare en we ex-Eastman ...... 1561 1521 1561 Unit Corp Pf ...... 501 504 504 pect the Dakotas, at least, will see relief from the dry spell in the next 24 hours," says the Uhlmann Grain company.

A number of traders say they believe that selling of July wheat on weak spots is not safe at the present discount, as compared with the quoted prices of the farm board for cash grain. It is their belief that there will be a good demand for cash wheat from abroad and that this country will be able to dispose of a liberal portion of its holdings. Should farmers in the southwest deelde to hold back their wheat it may make an uncomfortable situation for the July shorts.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

White Mtr ...... 161 Willys Ov ...... 51 5 5 Woolworth ..... 641 632 642 New York-(P)-Foreign exchange es irregular; Great Britain in dollars others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.86%; cables 4.86%; 60 day bills 4.83 27-32; Franco demand, 3.901; cabise 3.90 15-16; Italy demand 5.23}; cables, 5.23 11-16.

Demands: Belgium, 13,901; Germany, 23,801; Holland, 40,161; Norvay 26.761; Sweden, 26.80; Denmark, 6.762; Switzerland 19.262; Spain 10.41; Portugal, 4.51; Greece, 1.29 7-16; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, Washington-There's been a thief 2.96 1-16; Jugoslavia, 1.76 15-16; Ausin the White House, right at the Houston Oil New ... 31 82 34 Broadcasting company, has told over the Wational Howe Sound ... 19 185 182 the radio that a puppy playing with presidential breakfast table. Edwin tria, 14.97; Rumania 0.60; Argentine, 31.50; Brazil, 7.10; Tokyo, 49.34; Shanghai, 31.134; Montreal 99.932; Mexico City (gold peso) 47.38. Mr. Hoover and his grandchildren

BANK CLEARINGS Chicago - (P) -Bank clearings \$74,800,000; balances \$7,500,000.

#### GENERAL MOTORS CORP. DECLARES DIVIDEND

New York -(AP)- Directors of leclared Am Com Pow .... d of 75 Am Eq A.... Am Yv ..... 32 33 35 stock.

| om G & El              |            |       | 173         | geese 9.                                |
|------------------------|------------|-------|-------------|---|
| ssoG and El A          | 197        | 137   | 19          |   |
| an Mare Wire           | <b>≏</b> ₽ | 23    | 24          | MARKETS                                 |
| ent Pub Serv A         | _          | _     | 1.19        | APPLETON POST-CRESCEYT                  |
| ent St El              | 94         | 93    | 99          | Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers     |
|                        | 152        | 14%   | 151         | Veal (dressed)—                         |
| lities Sto Pf          | 803        | 79    | 801         | Fancy to choice, 80 to 100              |
|                        | 403        |       |             | the ner th                              |
| ons Cop Min            |            |       | 22          | Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per lb944          |
| reole Pet              | 21         | 2     | 24          | Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb7 1/2       |
| 06 For                 | 40         | 1 🛱   | 49          | VEAL (live)-                            |
| Durant Mir             |            |       | 11          | Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs. per lb |
| I Bond & Sh            | 421        | 41    | 42          | lbs. per lb                             |
| ord Mir Can A          | 209        | 201   | 201         | lbs, per lb                             |
| ord Mtr Ltd            | 139        | 13    | 132         | Small calves, per lb 8                  |
| ox Thea A              |            |       | 31          | HOGS (alive)—                           |
| en El Ltd Ret          | 10         | 93    | 5.0         | Choice light butchers614                |
|                        | 30         | ខត្ត  | S 8         | Medlum weight butchers614               |
| Hobe Und               |            |       | -           | HOGS (dressed)—                         |
| foldman Sachs          | 78         | 67    | 7           | Choice to light butchers 914            |
| luds Bay M & S         | 48         | 43    | 19          | Medium butchers944                      |
| tumbis Oit 8           | 311        | 53    | 53          | Heavy butchers7払                        |
| nd Ter 111 A           | 134        | 13±   | 131         | POULTRY-                                |
| nd Ted III D           |            | =     | 127         | Hens (live) 4-5 lbs21-23                |
| ntl Pet                | 117        | 115   | 117         | Hens (drossed)                          |
| io Kans Pipe           |            | 1 1 B | 67          | Light hens (dressed) 25-27              |
| •                      |            | 101   | -           | GRAIN AND FEED MARKET                   |
| Clag Hud Pow 1:        | resa       | 105   | 101         | Corrected daily by E. Llethen           |
| for Am Avia A War      |            |       | 15          | Grain Co.                               |
| for St P A             |            |       | 130         | (Prices paid to farmers.)               |
| vor St P 6 per cent P. | C          |       | 98 <u>7</u> | Oats, bu. 28c Wheat, bu. 70c            |
| for St P 7 per cent Pf |            |       | 106         | Rye, bu 40a                             |
| eo Lt Pow A            |            |       | 181         | Corn. bu                                |
|                        |            |       |             | Disable and the second second           |

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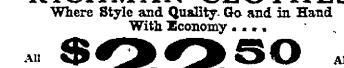
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## Index to Classified

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Shirted from Suppose 22 Situations Wanted 36 Specials at the Stores 53 Special Notices 6 Tailoring Etc. 24
Wanted to Buy 56
Wanted to Sorrow 40
Wearing Apparel 55

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Techlin and Family.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 11

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

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1929 Chevrolet Coach 5325
1929 Chevrolet Coach 225
1929 Chevrolet Coach 225
1929 Chevrolet Coach 225
Little Marmon S' Coach 425
1926 Bulek Stand Coach 250
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(Have your lights tested.)

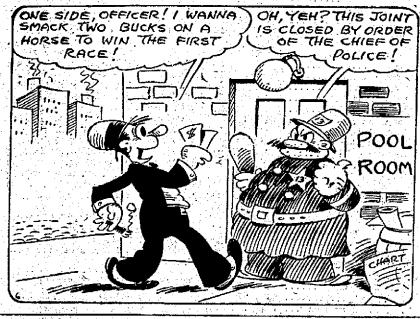
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1929 Ford Roadster 1926 Ford Roadster 1910 Maxwell Sport Roadster 1910 Jordan "S" Sedan KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

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1928 Pontiac Coupe ... 395.00
1929 Plymouth Coach ... 395.00
1926 Rickenbacher "8" ... 295.00
1929 Studebaker Sedan ... 695.00
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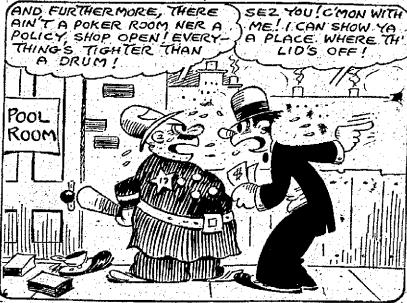
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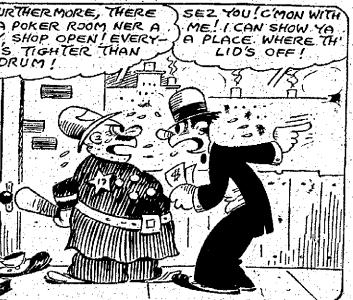
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Save 50% and buy our select seed in bulk. We specialize in lawn seed, cabbage seeds and fertilizers. Western Elevator Co., N. Ap-

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Breakfast set, kitchen cabinet,
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METAL BEDS, \$8.89

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50° lb. mattress, \$4.95. Unpainted kitchen chairs, 98c. These are only a few of the many bargains. Gabriel Furn. Co., 307 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

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#### SCHNEIDER LEAVES FOR HOME IN APPLETON (Post-Crescent's Washington Bureau)

Washington - Rep. George J. Schneider left for his home in Appleton Tuesday. He planned to spend a day or two

in Chicago and Milwaukee, consulting federal engineers on plans for river, and harbor improvements. in his district, including the survey now being made of the Green Bay harbor with a view to further improvement and the desire of Oconto people for an allocation of funds to remove a sand bar in the Oconto

Rep. Schneider plans to spend the est of the summer and fall in his

HOUSES FOR SALE

S. SPRUCE ST.—
New dwelling, 5 rooms and bath, garage attached. Well constructed desirable location, a bargain.

EDW. VAUGHN,
Jenss. Bldg.
FIFTH WARD—5 room modern bungalow, 2 car garage. Price \$4.500. Tel. 3840.

RANDALL ST., E. 411-Modern 6 room house and garage. Tel. 2153.

W. SUMMER ST. New 5 room bungalow. Furnace heat. Complete bath. Fine basement. Also large attic. Owner must sell. Will sacrifice for \$5,700, mortgage \$2,500. Will accept reasonably priced lot and balance cash for equity of \$1200.

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FIRST WARD-A very desirable all modern 6 room house with fireplace, shower

room house with fireplace, shower and hot water heat. One car garage. Immediate possession. See STEVENS & LANGE. First National Bank Bldg., Tel 178

WISCONSIN AVE., W. 801—New all modern home. Garage attached. Tel 3959.

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COMMERCIAL ST., E.—Practically
new, modern 6 room semi-bungalow. Oak frim and oak floors in
living room, dining room and vestibule. Fireplace. One bedroom and
layatory on first floor. Two large
bedrooms and complete bath on
second floor. Garage, \$6,300.
PACIFIC ST., E.—All modern 8
room house. Large lot. Garage.
Only \$5,600.
FIFTH WARD—Five room bungalow. Strictly modern. Nice lot.
Garage. \$4,500.
UNION ST., N.—Just completed, 6
room home, all modern. Sun parior, garage, nice lot. \$6,300.
HARRIS ST., W.—6 room modern
home, with garage, \$4,600.
WE HAVE a very fine line of houses! to choose from and the prices
must be right.
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Six room loone with three lots CHOICE HOMES furnished light housekeeping rms. Tel. 2818.

HOMES—
Six room home with three lots.
Furnace, bath and electric light.

Furnace, bath and electric light. \$3,000.
GOOD MODERN six room home with garage in good location in the First ward. \$5000.
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WE BULLD homes to suit you and buy your lot with very small down payment. Investigate.
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FARM—Large, with cows, norses, machinery, Cheap, Will take small farm or dwelling part payment 100 acres, live stock and machinery. Will exchange for city property. 54 acres, no personal, \$1,000 cash, balance time, Fred N. Torrey, real estate broker, Horton-ville, Wis.

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Your chances of success are more certain if you start with a flock of well bred chicks. Hatched in modern improved incubators under most scientific conditions. Hatched from heas whose eyes have shown

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WINNEBAGO ST., W. 615-4 rooms and bath, upper. All modern. Tel. 1439J.

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POUA. — And Solvay coke, \$2.75; Elkhorn all sizes, \$8.50. For other prices tel. H. A. Noffke, 113-W. Starting May 3th we will be closed ROOMS AND BOARD 59 HARRIS ST., E. 117 - Roomers, boarders. Home priv. Central. STATE ST. N. 512-Room and board

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LAWE ST., N. 202-Large cer. rm. 1 or 2. Breakfast, Tcl. 1508.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

LAWE ST., N. 202-Large cor. rm. 1 or 2. Breakfast. Tel. 1508. ONEIDA ST., N. 1102-Furn. rooms Tel. 3049J STATE ST., N. 317-Pleas, room, first floor, 1 or 2 persons, Gentlemen preferred. ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING: 61 DURKEE ST. N. 219—Furn. 2 rm lower apt., central. Tel. 1934J

DREW ST., N. 542 - Lower furn apt. Modern. Private entrance. FIFTH ST.—Near Walnut, 3 room nicely furnished upper flat. Bath, garage, everything furnished and private. Tel. 1552. MEMORIAL DR., 600-Furn rooms. Tel. 2898. Tel. 2898.

NORTH ST., E. 1000—2 rm, apt. Nicely furn. Tel. 1282.

NORTH ST., E:—3 rm. apt. Light, gas, water furn. Tel. 2357.

ONEIDA ST., S. 1330—Pleasant furnished light housekening rms.

STATE ST., S. 215-Modern 4 rm. furn. apt. Private bath. APARTMENTS, FLATS 62 APPLETON ST., N. 219-5 room up-per flat. Inquire at the Badger Pantorium. APPLETON ST., N. 513 - Modern up-per flat. Heated. OLLEGE AVE., E. 212-Furnished college Ave., E. 212—Furnished apaitment, 3 rooms and bath, modern. Vacant May 15th, inq. Marx Jewelry Store.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 745—Modern heated apt. 3 or 4 rooms. With garage. Tel. 3689.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 508—All modern, furn. 5 rooms and bath. Heat and water furn. Phone John Bartman, 998. DAME'S BOOT SHOP-Upper flat. Convenient downtown location. Light, airy rooms. Very reasonable rent to right party. Tel. 1041.

FIFTH ST., W. 934 Modern lower 5 room flat with garage. Tel. 4986. DURKEE ST., N. 417—5 rms, bath. Heat, water furn. Tel. 1106.
FREMONT ST., E. 300—New 4 room upper flat: Bath. All modern. Heat and water furn. Inquire 1328 S. Madison. Tcl. 1999. 611-W.

BABY CHICKS—And custom hatching. We also have a full line of futernational chick mashes and feed. Full line of poultry supplies. Driessen's Hatchery, Little Chute, Tel. 16-M.

CHIX MASH

70 records. Complete, 4008.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49

FRANKLIN ST. E. 711 - 5 room flat, furnished. Tel. 1733M. FAIR ST., N. 209 - 5 room upper flat modern except hear. Tel. 3691M.

GARFIELD AVE., N. 718-5 model upper rms. Garage. Tel. 2541.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP, 50

HADDIS ST. W. 326-5 room model. 6 room home with garage. Lot 60x120. Call 628 Shiocton. HARRIS ST., W. 826—5 room mod-ern furn. upper flat. Private bath. \$30 mo. Light, heat, gas, water furn. Tel. 3679J.

HANCOCK ST., E. 314—Cozy furn upper apt. 4. rooms and bath. Adults Private entrance. ELDORADO ST., E. 1611 5 rooms and bath. Inquire at 1734 N. Appleton St. And apartments for rent close in.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.
209 N. Superior Tel. 1552
HANCOCK ST., E. 729—4 room up-APPLETON ST., N.—Beautiful lot with all improvements, Price \$550. See R. E. Carneross. per tlat.

KAUKAUNA—Island, upper flat, \$10. P. J. Jansen, Little Chute.

LAWE ST., N. 528—Up-to-date heat-ed 6 room flat. Tel. 2102. CEMETERY LOTS—7, in Wisconsin Memorial Park, Milwaukee. Rca-sonable. L. G. Schroeder, 1123 W. Lawrence St.

LINCOLN ST. Upper flat, modern, except heat. Garage. Tel. 1585. LAWRENCE ST., E. 132—Flat, furn. or unfurn. Tel: 604. OLYMPIA BLDG.,—107 W. College Ave. 2 modern apts. with heat. 1 furnished. Tel. 2630. LOTS—3 choice, near Erb park, in Sixth ward. Inquiro Chas. Kerley, 711 E. Franklin, phone 1733M. POST BUILDING-Pleasant 3 room and bath apart-ment, third floor. Conven-OLYMPIA BLDG. — Office rooms with heat. 107 W. College Ave.; tel. 2690. ient, central location. Heat and water furnished.
Apply Post-Crescent Of-STORE—For rent or sale at 212 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah, Wisconsin, with large basement. Will redecorate to suit tenant. Phoné:

FARMS, ACREAGES 67 10: ACRES—Just out of Appleton-Excellent buy at \$1400. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis. 185 ACRES—Good buildings and personal property. Price \$18,000. Will trade. Henry East, tel. 963512. Will trade. Henry East, tel. 9635J2.

8 ACRES—Of land on S. Lewe St.
will rent whole or part. Already
plowed. Inq. 317 W. Lawrence.

32 ACRES—Buildings fair. Will
sell very cheap. House in trade.
Tel. Menasha 3133.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS 71 CHRISTENSEN'S RESTAURANT
HOME COOKING
THOME COOKING
THE EW STATE LUNCH
NEVER CLOSED
215-17 W. COLLEGE. TEL 3885

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET COMPANY

511 W. College Ave. Phone 869

dismissed.

pear to testify.

the case.

DISMISS CHARGE

AGAINST REPORTER

WHO HIT DRY AGENT

Hecker, Milwaukee Journal fed-

cral court reporter who made no

bones about slugging a federal

prohibition agent, was free today,

charges of obstruction of justice

Hecker was arrested after strik-

ing Agent Edward Evans with

such force that Evans went to a

hospital instead of to federal

court where he intended testify-

ing in a prohibition case. Charges

of obstruction of justice were

placed, authorities said, rather

than a plain assault charge be-

cause Evans was unable to ap-

Hecker, and other reporters,

testified the fight resulted when

Evans called Hecker a "rat." The

reporter answered with a well-

The defense at a hearing before

U. S. Court Commission Floyd E.

Jenkins, yesterday showed Heck-

er did not know he was interfer-

ing with justice when he struck

Evans. Jenkins said he could

see no reason for not dismissing

directed blow, testimony showed.

### MISTREATMENT OF **CONVICTS CHARGED**

Beatings and Denial of Water Alleged on Mississippi Penal Farm

Jackson, Miss. — (A)—Charges of inhuman beating, blood-letting and denial of water to convicts at the Parchman state penal farm were before the board of trustees today. The charges were made by Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, president of the board, and characterized by Gov.

Theodore G. Bilbo as testimony of a "bunch of ordinary liars." Mrs. Montgomery also asked an investigation of the death of F. B. Morriss on last Oct. 10 from what was officially described as "a blocked artery." She also charged that another prisoner died from being

forced to work in a cotton field under a hot sun while suffering from a chronic illness. Mrs. Montgomery said that con victs were beaten for "lining up" with the members of the board and

telling their troubles. "Now when a man is required to pick 200 pounds of cotton per day for the state of Mississippi or suffer the consequences," she quoted one convict, "surely it should not have been a breach of penitentiary rules to ask them to give us a drink of water. They (the trustees) had the water cart come around and we all enjoyed the drink.

'The dust of their cart had not settled before we paid the penalty for making a complaint. We were taken right down there on the turn row and the strap was put on us 15

Two of Mrs. Montgomery's associates on the board filed reports to the effect that they found "little merit" in the complaints of the convicts.

#### MISSING GIRL FOUND IN NEW YORK CITY

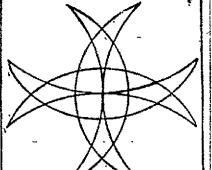
New York --(A)- The two-weeks search for Doris Louise Dempsey, 15-year-old daughter of a wealthy lumberman of York, Pa., ended in a top-floor furnished room in W. 161st-st Tuesday.

She gave police no explanation for her disappearance except that she was "not getting along so well at Of the little money she brought with her to New York she had only 34 cents left, and she appeared hungry and tired. A girl with whom she had been living in New York and two young men were held for questioning by police, but no charges were preferred against

The girl was found, apparently, just at a time when she had decided to go back, home of her own accord. Police learned that she had a nine inning tussle. been seen in the neighborhood of 161st-st, and immediately checked auto-renting establishments. They Murphy's Corners Tonite.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

one-third to one-half acre each.



Can you draw the above diagram in one continuous line, without retracing any lines, or lifting the pencil from the paper, and returning, on the last line, to the starting point?

(The correct answer will be print ed in tomorrow's paper.)

#### Yesterday's Stickler Solved



Sally started with \$99.98 and spent all but \$49.99. Thus she had as many cents left as she had had dollars and half as many dollars as she had had cents.

were told that two young men had just inquired about the price of huring a car to drive to York. They located the youth who led police

to the rooming house. Miss Dempsey left her home April 22 and arrived in New York the following morning. She told the police that she had come to New York looking for work and had left home because of family troubles.

#### TRADE SCHOOL BOYS START PLAYING BALL

Boys of Appleton vocational school have launched their annual spring softball program, according to Herb Heilig, director. From 4 to 5 o'clock every afternoon they stage games at Jones park, with members of the faculty as supervisors. At the end of the season it is expected the youngsters will hurl the usual challenge to members of the faculty for

Free Chicken Booyah

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10, 1931

Ullman Addition, Town of Grand Chute

Just Outside of the City of Appleton - Near Ball Park

Most of the lots are 80 to 100 feet wide and 200 to 272 feet deep, averaging from

No taxes until Jan. 1, 1933. Present owners will pay taxes for the year 1931.

PRICES:

TERMS

\$150 to \$350 Per Lot--- Most Lots Around \$200

10% down payment. Balance \$5.00 per month. 6% interest on unpaid

5% discount for cash, within 30 days from date of sale.

No restrictions, except Outagamie County Zoning Law.

Millions of dollars have been lost in investments in stocks. Money in-

Buy one of these lots for a garden, or buy one for your boy or girl and give them the pride and responsibility of owning a piece of real estate. It will be a wonderful

Laabs & Shepherd

vested, in real estate can not be lost and generally grows in value.

### STICKERS Illeana And Anton Off On Air Tour Over Germany

Bucharest, Rumania—(A)-Priness Heana and Archduke Anton of Austria, principals of a romance of the air, are visiting various places in Germany by airplane.

After the betrothal ceremony at Umkirch eastle Monday night, they took off in the archduke's plane from Freiburg yesterday and went to Friedrichshafen to view the Graf Zeppelin. They plan other short trips in the next few days before Anton returns to Spain and Ileana

### Posse Hunts Girl Slayer In Kentucky

Jackson, Ky. -(A)- A posse of sheriff's deputies and citizens today searched the hills south of here gift. for persons who fired on a passing automobile last night, killing Miss Tessie Patton, 18-year-old co-ed at Lee's Junior college here.

George Daniels, Jr., driver of the car, and Thomas Meadows, another occupan; said a group of men stepped out onto the road and fired four or five shots at the automobile. One of the bullets struck the girl in the head. The youths took her back to a hospital at Jackson, where she died. Daniels and Meadows, also students at the Junior coilege, said they were on their way to Quicksand to get another girl and bring her

back to a party at Jackson. Sheriff Lee Combs said he expect ed to have those responsible in custody today. Bloodhounds were brought from Lexington to assist in the search. Bryan Eurcham. 21, was arrested near the scene of the shoot ing and held in the Breathitt-co jail for questioning but the sheriff said he did not believe Burcham had fired

Sheriff Combs denied that national guardsmen had been called out to guard the jail or prevent trouble. 'My deputies have everything under control," he said. The mail was being guarded by a special detail of deputies lest feeling become arous

ed against Burcham, he said. The sheriff said he believed Bur cham knew who fired the shots, but inspection of his pistol revealed it had not been fired recently. No charge was placed against him.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights". Appleton Theatre. starts Mid-Night Show Satur-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

goes to Venice with her mother Queen Marie. A mutual liking for aviation is said to have been Cupid's weapon in the case of Ileana and Anton. They met at Umkirch castle at Easte time and improved their acquaintance by daily flights about the

countryside. A similar delight of both in motorcycling and skiing cemented the attachment. It is likely that the archduke will make an aviator of the princess. In addition to being an accomplished flier and plane engineer, he is a

keen instructor of flying and has already given "wings" to 25 persons. Hundreds of messages of congratulation are pouring in here from commoner and aristocrat. The princess is highly regarded throughout Rumania for her philanthropy and personal effort in behalf of such institutions as the Y. W. C. A. and the Girl Guides. The municipality of Bucharest already has held a meeting to discuss a fitting welcome on her return and a suitable wedding

The details of their scheduled marriage for June have not yet been worked out but it is expected the ceremony will bring a notable gath ering of royalty and nobility here. Former King George of Greece and King Alexander of Jugoslavia, members of the Hapsburg family from all over Europe, and representatives of British royalty probably will attend

#### GIRL SHOT ON STREET DIES OF HER WOUND

Cleveland-(P)-Louise Gaudig, 17 of Johnstown, Pa., who was shot down as she was walking home with a girl companion here late Monday

She was shot in the head by a man who drove past in an automobile as she and Miss Olive Desmond, a cousin, were returning to the Desmond home after purchasing food. The gunman fired without warning, Miss Desmond said. A delicate brain operation and a blood transfusion failed to save the girl's life.

Another girl, Miss Geraldine E. Marko, was shot in similar fashion the same night, but was not seriously hurt. Police, at a loss for a motive for

Purchase, N. Y .- The king of Siam hopes to hear music at breakfast from his capital, Bangkok. A fourteen-tube radio set has been provided for him.

Three tires today for the price of 229 W. College Ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### TRUNK LINE GASE **FAVORS FOX VALLEY**

Decision Strikes Fear Into Hearts of Menominee and Marinette

BY RUBY BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Final and official pronouncement concerning the easternmost boundary of western trunk line territory in Wisconsin has been handed down by the Interstate Commerce commission and strikes fear into the hearts of Menominee, Marinetle and Peshtigo as to their ability to continue to compete with Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Menasha and Necnah.

All rail lines "on or near the western shore of Green Bay in Wisconthe shootings, today held a man they sin and upper Michigan north of the city of Green Bay are included in Zone 1 of western territory," under this latest decision embodied in a supplementary report in the western trunk line case, which becomes effective on June 15.

This decision definitely ends the hope of Peshtigo, Marinette and Menominee and nearby cities that one in 1926 - \$14.95 in 1926 - \$4.95 they might receive slapments from today - 29x4.40 G. & J. Stalwart castern territory at eastern rates and a better tire. Gamble Stores. rather than at the higher inter-territorial rates, for the Commission says that although rates to a rail ine which forms part of a zone boundary should be treated as within the lower-rated zone of which at forms the boundary, "a distinctly different situation is presented when mines and Marinette filed a brief

shore line is the zone boundary.' The three cities of Peshtigo, Menowith the Commission in January seeking a change in eastern bound to the line of the Chicago and North Western along the shore of Green Bay, stating that they would be greatly handicapped in dealing with competitors in Appleton, Oshkosh, Menasha, Neenah, Green Bay and other nearby cities which may continue to take eastern territory rates, unless their petition for a change in boundary were granted.

#### GROUP OF ENGINEERS TO USE CAMP WILLIAMS

Madison-(49) - Camp Williams, Wisconsin National Guard reserve, will be occupied for six weeks during the summer by a group of civil engineering students from the University of Wisconsin, Ray S. Owen. associate professor of topographic

engineering, said today.

The use of Camp Williams was obtained to accommodate sophomore students of the school as well as juniors, who each year attend summer sessions at Devils Lake and Camp Douglas, the professor said.

The students will prepare a large scale map of the camp and will survey a roadway toward Camp Mc-Coy in exchange for the hospital of the national guard, Professor Owen said. Students will have an oppor tunity to observe the work of the U. S. Geology Department which will make a survey of the area including Camp Williams during the period. The three groups will rotate in their studies so that the entire field of topography, hydrography and railway surveying will be covered.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY TY
In the matter of the application
to determine the descent of the real
estate of John Castellion, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that al
the special term of said court to
be held on the 16th day of June,
1931, at the opening of the court
on that date, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county and state there will be heard and
considered the petition of James

ty and state there will be heard and considered the petition of James Castellion as the heir at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of cortain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:

"All that part of the northwest quarter of Section No. 26 township No. 21 north of range No. 15 east, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the section line between the northeast quarter of section 25 and the northwest quarter of seca point on the section line between the northeast quarter of section 25 and the northwest quarter of section No. 26 in the township and range aforesaid, two rods north of the southeast corner of the Horton-ville Union cemetery as now located, thence north of said section line 22 rods, being the center of the highway on said section line; thence east 24 rods, he the same more or less, to the center of the highway leading from Hortonville to Ellington, as now located, thence in a southwesterly direction along the center of said highway to the place of beginning. Containing two (2) acres, be the same more or less. The northwest 5 acres of lot No. 3 in section No. 23, township No. 22, north, of range number 15 east.

Dated May 5, 1921.

FRID V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIDE,

Attorney for Petitiouer.

### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



thing, if I play this piece a few more times."

## King George Has Weathered Many Storms In 20 Years

BY EDWARD STANLEY London-(A)-With 20 years of his reign behind him May 6, no modein monarch has brought his throne so unscratched through such world storms as King George has weath-

From the very start he has had to deal with times of stress. Barely three years of his reign could be called "normal," and ever while war clouds were still gather ing over Europe, the Irish question

was pressing dangerously.

In August, 1914, the world wa broke with its appulling fury. Until its end the king was outwardly a calm and steady rock to which his people might look for assurance. It was the way a king should have acted and, in truth, the only

way be could. He came out of the war a monarch very dear to his people as a person. Led in Irish Settlement In 1921 he took the lead in settling

the Insh troubles with a personal appeal. In 1926 the general strike, the next blg public crisis, found King aking another appeal for industrial peace which did much to keep the controversy friendly, and to avoid serious riots.

Then came his desperate illness which after many months left him in far from robust health.

It was during this time that the public affection for the king was most spectacularly demonstrated Thousands milled about Buckingham palace while he was sick, waiting to read for themselves the doctors' bulletins. When later he returned to London from bly seaside convales: cense the route was thronged

Last year the anniversary of his accession to the throne was made an day. opportunity for a nation's thanks for his safe recovery. There was a modest celebration and thousands of messages of congratulations poured into the palace.

Last Year Busy This, his twentieth year, has been

packed with events important to the Kennylia-(P)-An out of court settlement made by the Kennedy Construction company and an insurance company today assured \$12,500 in claims as a result of a automobile accident. The widow of Albert

Tiedman, killed in the accident, will receive \$5,555.55; Pierce L. Roberts, Madison, will receive \$2,277.77, and Ernest Spaeni, Madison, driver of the car in which Tiedman and Roberts were riding will obtain \$4,166.68.

### LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CRUSHID STONE
AND CRUSHIDD GRAVLL
CONTRACTORS
Scaled bids will be received by
the County Highway committee of
Outagamile county, Wisconsin, up to
2 p. m. on Monday, May 11th, 1931,
in the office of the County Highway commissioner, in the court
house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:
Approximately 809 yards of crushed stone or city hed gravel for the
improvement of a highway in the
Town of Osborn at the following
location—commencing at the intersection of State Trunk 55 and County Trunk J and going theme east
on County Trunk J on the section
line between sactions 33 in the
Town of Osborn and 4 in the Town
of Freedom, or as far as the money
available will improve.
The pure of crushed stone and
crushed gravel will be received as
follows:
1. Price per yard in bing.
2 Price per yard in bing.
2 Price per yard in bing.
The crushed gravel will be received as
follows:
1. Price per yard in bing.
2 Price per yard in bing.
2 Price per yard in bing.
3 Price per yard in bing.
4 Price per yard in bing.
5 Price per yard in bing.
6 The crushed gravel will be received as
follows:
1. The pure of crushed stone and
crushed stone must not be greater
than if inch in diameter.
The material to be used on this
highway must conform with state
highway reinfections,
All the bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway committee or an au horized representative.
Each bldder roust accommany his

tive. Each bidder must accompany his

bid with a certified check of 5% of the total bid, and make said check payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamic county, Wiscon-The right is reserved to reject any or all hids and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to

Outagamie Dated this 1st day of May, A. D. By order of the County Highway County Highway Commissioner, May 6-7-3.

British empire, which has been gradually changing its character. Early in the year he opened the naval conference, which brought about a cessation of competitive building. Later in the year at the Imperial

conference the dominions pulled furher away from the influence of Westminster, but gave the king added importance as an empire figure. Then came the Indian round table conference, which the king opened personally. Upon the secure settlement of this problem many observ ers believe the future of the empire hinges.

There may be dissatisfactions with governments; there seems none with. the throne. He Knows His Job

The explanation is that King George knows his job. govern" near perfection. father and to Queen Victoria.

the empire before his coronation. commonwealth of nations, England go from conservative to socialist governments. And each time he has been ready to meet the trend of public opinion when it reached

In other words, he has had think a jump ahead of the people. Most kings haven't been able to do

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights'', Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Satur-

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHURIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN

Herman Kruger, sometimes spelled Herman F. Kruger, plaintiff, vs. John Stilen and Mabel Stilen, vs. John Stilen and Mader Stilen, his wife, George Stilen and Ruth Stilen, his wife, Lawrence Stilen and Alvina Stilen, his wife, defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclesure and rale made in the above entitled action on the 17th day of April, 1930, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will sell at public nuction at the east door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of June, 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be rold (or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for principal, interest, taxes, solicitor's fee, and costs, including the costs of sale) and therein described as follows: follows:
The south half (SM) of the southwestwest quarter (SW4) of section thirty-lx (35) In township twenty-four (24) north of tange fifteen (15) east; and

The northwest quarter (NW41) of the southeast quarter (SD41); The southeast quarter (SE14) of The southeast quarter (SL<sup>2</sup><sub>4</sub>) or the northeast quarter (NE<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub>). The southwest quarter (SW<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub>) of the northeast quarter (NE<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub>): The fractional north half (frac. N<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>) of the northeast quarter

(NDM):
Of section one (I) township twenty three (23) north of range fifteen (15) east containing two hundred foity-seven and 7-100 (247-7-100) acres, more or less, according to the government survey, all in Outagamie county, Wisconsin.
Terms of tale: cash.

Dated April 21, 1931. JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff Outagamle County.
EDWIN S. GODEREY,
Appleton, Wisconsin,

Appleton, Wisconsin,
Plaintiff's attorney.
April 22-29, Mary 6-13-20-27.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of

In the matter of the estate of Allen E Davis, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton. In said county on the 26th day of May, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considerations. matter will be heard and consid-

quired by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 23th, 1951.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Estate.

LEGAL NOTICES

Attorney for Estate. Appleton, Wiscons'n. April 29, May 6-13. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

TY
In the matter of the estate of Matilda Oelke, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 26th day of May, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry Oelke as the administrator of the estate

The application of Henry Oeike as the administrator of the estate of Matilda Oeike late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if payable in said estate.

Dated April 28, 1931.

By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Estate, Appleton, Wisconsin. April 29, May 6-13.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Fred Harford, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that by
virtue and in pursuance of an order
of license made in said matter by
said court on the 21st day of April,
A. D. 1931, the undersigned, Mowry
Philips, administrator of the estate
of Fred Harford, deceased, will, on
the 19th day of May, A. D. 1931
at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoen, at the east door of the
court house in the city of Appleton,
in said county, offer for sale, and
sell at public auction, the following
described lands, situated in the
county of Outagamie, and state of
Wisconsin, to-wit:
An undivided two-thirds of an
undivided one-eighth interest of ail
that part of the northeast quarter
(NE%) of section 28, township 22,
north of range 19 east, which consists of and includes lots 3, 4, 5, 6.
8, 11 and 15 of a survey and plat
matte by E. Spencer as surveyor
and recorded or filed in volume 2
of plat books on page 4, Outagamie
county resister's office Appleton

of plat books on page 4. Outagamie county registers office. Appleton, Wisconsin, which interest was appraised by the appraisers for the sum of \$562.50 and which property was used in connection with the homestead of the decedent and conhomestead of the decedent and consists of grazing land, it having been discovered since the appraisal of said property that the entire land was subject to a \$2,000 mortgage given long prior to the death of the said Fred Harford so that the appraised value of said property will probably vary considerably from its true value.

Terms of sale cash.

Dated April 21, 1951.

Dated April 21, 1931. MOWRY PHILLIPS

Administrator. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP. 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin,

Attorneys for Administrator. April 23-29, May 6-13-20-27.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

George knows his job.

Ite has brought the theory that
England's kings "rule but do not
govern" near perfection.

Probably this is the result of the
long apprenticeship he served to his
father and to Queen Victoria.

Ho was a mature man, of wide
travel and personal knowledge of The application of Ralph Wojak, as the administrator of the estate of Vincent A. Kluth, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (Which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated April 21st, 1951.

By the Court.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

C. G CANNON,
Attorney for Estate.
Appleton, Wis.
April 22-29, May 6.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY
In the matter of the estate of Elchard Boerner, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the City of Appleton. In said county on the 26th day of May, A, D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Occur Economy.

The application of Oscar Boerner as the executor of the will of Richard Boerner late of the Town of ard Boerner late of the Town of Maple Creek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court) as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated April 28, 1931.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Estate.

Attorney for Estate. April 29, May 6-13.

NOTICE TO CRUSHED GRAVEL
AND CRUSHED STONE
CONTRACTORS
Scaled bids will be received by
the County Highway Committee of
Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to
2 p. m. on Monday, May 11th, 1931,
in the office of the county highway
commitssion, in the court house, in
the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for
the following:
Approximately 1500 vds. of crush-

the following:

Approximately 1500 yds. of crushed stone or crushed gravel for the improvement of a highway in the Town of Vandenbroek, at the following location—1; mile east of the intersection of County Trunks E and JJ and continuing thence west on County Trunk JJ on the section line of sections 3 and 10 or as far as the money available will improve.

prove.

The price on crushed stone and crushed gravel will be received as follows:

crushed gravel will be received as follows:

1. Frice per yard in bins.
2. Price per yard per mile delucted on the road.

The crushed gravel must go through a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inch screen, and the crushed stone must not be greater than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inch in diameter.

The material to be used on this highway must conform with State Highway specifications.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway committee or an authorized representative.

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a certified check of \$\frac{5}{2}\$, of the total bid, and make said check payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

Dated this 1st day of May, A. D. 1931.

By order of the County Highway committee.

matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Fred J. Davis
as the executor of the will of Allen
E. Davis late of the City of Application in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as re
May 2-6-8.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

education for them.

**Ullman** Estate

## MATERIALSFOR HOME BUILDING DOWN IN PRICE

Almost Every Item Needed for Construction Costs Less Now

With building materials and labor cheaper than they have been in many years, now is the most opportune time to do needed home rebuilding and remodeling, Appleton building supply men and contractors gay :

Prices of building materials are from 3 to 15 per cent lower than they have been in the past decade, and the unemployment situation has resulted in vastly increased efficiency on the part of workmen.

Appleton building supply men, contractors and builders have been mak ing a careful-analysis of costs, and in almost every line of material use ful in construction or remodeling of homes, prices are found to be far

Probably Won't Last

They point out, however, that there is no positive proof that prices of building materials will stay the same during the remainder of the year. Appletonians who are contemplating the construction of new honics or remodeling their present abodes, would do well to carry out their plans before the present cconomic situation adjusts itself, deal-

Contractors and supply men in Appleton as well as other cities in the state are cooperating with civic committees on building and employment by encouraging reconstruction programs.

If Appletonians, who are convinced that their homes will need rebuilding and remodeling eventually. decide to put their plans into effect this spring, they will not only be benefitting themselves by taking advantage of reduced prices, but will be doing their part to alleviate the unemployment situation, one build-

Rough Lumber Down A comparison of building material

also is selling below normal figures. In some of the better grades of lumber, reductions from 3 to a per cent have been noted.

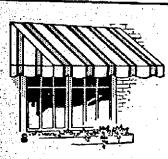
Window sashes, door frames, doors and other kinds of mill work also are selling at much reduced prices. Hardwood flooring, both maple and oak, which is former years survived price trends, have been reduced from 1 to 3 per cent. Shingles, which are playing an the exteriors of homes are cheaper than they have been in years. Many people have already taken advantage of the cut in shingle prices,

and are facing the exteriors of their Brick, stone and other similar materials being considered in remodeling plans are quoted below normal ligures, supply men state. The wase scale for masons has been reduced, and many workmen in this craft are sceking employment.

Paints, which during former periods of price adjustments held their own, have reached the lowest figures in the past 10 to 15 years.

#### APPLETON FIRM GETS. 4 BRIDGE CONTRACTS

Wunderliek and Bleick Construction company, Appleton, has been awarded four contracts to build bridges in Winnebago-co by the Winnebago-co highway committee. Two of the contracts were awarded to the Appleton company Saturday and two others were awarded Monday. Twin bridges on County Trunk K southwest of Oshkosh and on the highway in Waukau are to be built for 6,395.69 and \$4,274,30, respectively. The bid on the Graf bridge, on Highway 41, south of Oshkosh, was \$4,702.95 and the bid on the Bergman bridge, in the town of Black Wolf, was \$3, J107.79. All the bridges are to be of



### **Awnings**

Beautify and Protect . . .

Awnings of our beautiful Fabrics give your home that cool, restful appearance. Enjoy the fresh breezes - protected from the piercing rays of the sun. Have one of our representatives give you suggestions in design and color harmony.

> OSHKOSH AWNINGS "Just A Shade Better" — by —

The Oshkosh Tent & Awning Co.

J. L. Kuehnl Phone 3340

ocal Representative

#### **POLA NEGRI TALKS ABOUT CAREER AND** AMERICAN HUSBAND

Hollywood, Calif.-(A)-After an absence of two years, Pola Negri, Polish film star, was back in Hollywood Tuesday talking of an American husband, the superiority of American styles and a new career in the talkies.

She said she was not interested in the recent marriage of Prince Serge Mdivani, whom she divorced in Paris a few weeks ago, to Mary McCormic, opera star.
"All I am interested in now is

my screen career," she said. "For more than two years I have been in a trance. I have had a wonderful rest. I am inspired again and happy to be

"Yes, there's going to be a new husband. He's an American, too. Very wealthy and prominent. But I will not tell his name" until I see how my first picture turns out."

Miss Negri complimented American styles as better than the Parisian, but she brought with her several trunks full of the latest Parisian models.

### PROTESTS FARMERS' **COW TEST APPEAL**

lowa Attorney General Plea Frivolous

Washington —(#)— Attorney General Fletcher of Iowa has filed with the United States Supreme court a protest against its entertaining the appeal of M. J. Loftus and other farmers of Mitchell-co, Towa, challenging the validity of the Iowa law for the inspection of cattle for

bovine tuberculosis. The statute provides for an application of the tuberculin test to all dairy and breeding cattle and for all those found affected to be destroyed. The attroney general description of the appeal of Mitsuper on the paper of the paper the Iowa Supreme court that the law was within the state's police

Fletcher declared that under the costs over a period of 10 years shows lowa Supreme court decision ownthat rough lumber is now selling at ers of animals wrongfully destroyed prices ranging from 3 to 10 per cent had the right to recover damages.

This he insisted orderted them This he insisted protected them Finished lumber, on which a great from being deprived of property Stewart of Lincoln, Neb., president amount of labor has been expended, without due process of law. The of the Farmers West Central Grain Finished lumber, on which a great from being deprived of property statute, he asserted, was enacted in the interest of public health and holders of the company a speech public welfare, and was similar to prepared for delivery by McKelvie that in force in every other state.

He contended congress had over a long period of years been directing federal activities along the same lines. He said the United States Supreme court, as well as the highest courts in every state which have passed on the subject, had sustained important part in the remodeling of police power and urged that the

## How To Play Contract Bridge

A JUMP ASSIST ▲ Q10643 AK 852

Contract Bidding 1st Rd. 2nd Rd. North 4 A Auction Bidding Ist Rd. 2nd Rd.

Pass 3 A Pass North The above deal presents one of situations where North, whose partner as Dealer has made an opening bid of One Spade should give an immediate jump

either at Contract or Auction. At Contract such jump assist should be to Four. At Auction Three would seem to be sufficient for the reason that it does not seem likely that an opponent would bid Four of another suit to U. S. Supreme Court if partner had an original bid of one.

It might well be, however, that East could overcall One Spade and that such declaration might be carried to a point where North and South's game might be taken away from them at a comparatively slight loss.

#### Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: South opens the bidding with One Spade. It will be noted that this is an absolute minplication of the tuberculin test to imum opening bid made on 2 all dairy and breeding cattle and for Quick Tricks. In many cases such

## By Wilbur C. Whitehead

that such a bid will produce a game unless partner should happen to have a Third Hand bid. Its value is to a great extent in-direct in that it may prevent an adverse game or provide a partial In the above case, however, it

does happen to produce a game for if it were not made, North could not have anything resem-bling a Third Hand bid and the

deal would be passed out.

West passes and North jumps the bid to Four Spades, concluding the bidding.
It should be noted that with

the type of support that North has, he should not resort to a forcing take-out for he has not a high card value in his hand that would make a Slam at all probable. Auction: South opens the bidding with the minimum opening bid of One Spade. West passes and North, in order to prevent a possi bly embarrassing bid by East, lumps the bid to Three Spades,

concluding the bidding. The Play West opens the Queen of Clubs. and the trick is taken with the Ace in North's hand. A small trump is led from Dummy and

taken by Declarer with the King. Before continuing trumps, South starts the establishment of the Heart suit in Dummy, leading the Seven and finessing the Jack in North's hand. East takes the trick with the Queen and coninues the Club in order to force

North to trump. A small Heart is led by North ind trumped by Declarer, Dummy is put in the lead with the Queen of Spades in-order to lead a third round of Hearts which Declarer

Another Club is trumped by Dummy and a fourth round of Hearts establishes a long-card of that suit in Dummy,-North and South losing one Heart and two Diamonds.

#### M'KELVIE DENOUNCES OPPONENTS OF CO-OPS

Omaha, Neb .- (A) -- In the absence of Samuel R. McKelvie, grain member of the Federal Farm board, C. B. company, Tuesday read before stockin which he denounced opponents of

cooperative grain marketing. McKelvie, scheduled to deliver the address, failed to arrive in Omaha in time for the meeting. Stockholders of the company.

which in its first year of existence andled approximately 8,000,000

led to success despite opposition They were:

"1-Insure yourself of the continued patronage of the grower.

"2-Do not pay out profits until sufficient reserves have been established to insure against unavoidable losses: that inevitably occur in every line of business.

"3-Do not speculate. When you ouy cash grain, hedge it as soon as possible; that is what your private competitor does.

"4-Be jealous of your credit. "Only a few people know how to use easy credit and thousands have failed from taking or signing the other fellow's note "

such laws as a valid exercise of bushels of grain, heard McKelvie's police power and urged that the appeal be dismissed.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, which, he said, cooperatives might be 523 W. College Ave.

### **CLEAN UP EARLY** TO PREVENT FIRE

Burn Dead Grass, Other Inflammable Material, Director Advises

Madison .- . That occurence serious fires destructive to life property and forests can be materfally reduced through early seasonal clean-ups by burning dead grass and other inflammable waste material, is the statement just made by John S. Bordner, director of the economic land survey of the division of state development in the department of agriculture and markets Roadsides, vacant lots, abandoned fields, open grass meadows and swamps filled with dry grass should be burned over early in the spring when there is little or no danger of fire spreading to forest areas, Mr. Bordner says.

Fire is a friend of the prairies and a foe to forests, says Mr. Bordner. The prairie species are more vigorous and aggressive than the forest plants and spread everywhere when fire and axe open the way.

After visiting Adams, Wood, Taylor, Rusk, Sawyer, Bayfield, Douglas, and Burnett-cos, Mr. Bordner said that while there were numerous small fires, the very bad fires which swept southeastern Rusk-co was the result of a fire started in the "beaver meadows" along tributaries of the Jump river.

Numerous villages which exper enced losses in the recent fires could have prevented these by an early spring clean-up and burning of grass in all vacant lots around the town. Mr. Bordner pointed out that the village of Drummond



## CBAKING POWDER

It's double acting

Use K C for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.

Vogue Pattern 5633

is a gay young frock

of silk crepe or chif-

fon, with a bolcro

front, a softly knot-

ted sash, and it may

be trimmed with

delightful, though

more formal in type,

is Vogue Pattern

5646, of organdie or

georgette crepe, with

a fichu collar and

amusing young ruf-

Equally

pleatings.

son, it is said.

snow still lay on the forest and that to be in style the modern wo-

brush land. As a result, the entire man must wear a halo headdress.

villages were compelled to save est modes of foremost stylists feat-themselves by hack-firing.

# Young

London - Fashion now decrees

Court attire fashioned after the lat-

ure long, important looking skirts,

Portland Cement \$2 a bar will predominate in color this sea. box gives three months of unbelieved to the sea. able comfort. At all druggists.—Adv.

and the halo. Greens, blues and reds you did with your own teeth. A 50c



"KLUTCH" HOLDS

FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion

holds the plate so snug it can't rock

drop, chafe or "be played with", You can eat and speak as well as

and a smart new hat box free with each one

350 Hats

burned its vacant land early when

area passed over the danger period

without a damaging fire, while other

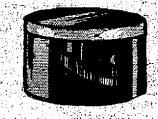
rel. H. A. Noffke, Tel. 113W.

Hats

Shiny rough straws, turbans, hair braids, bakus, in every color, size, shape



THE PETTIBONE. PEABODY CO



## Notions for Spring Sewing and Personal Use

White and black thread, each at 4c a spool. Mercerized thread, all colors, at 5c a spool. Silk bias tape, bolts of 3 yards, 25c a bolt. Bias lawn tape in three tones, 15c a bolt. Plain color lawn tape, 45c a bolt. Colored rickrack braid, wide assortment of colors,

3c a yard. ... Nainsook tape, 10c a bolt. Wilsnaps, 10c a card. 250 yard spools of

cotton, 10c. Rayon elastic, 6 yards for 25c. Darning cotton, 10c. Assortment of ten spools, 15 yards to the spool, 10c.

Shoulder straps, 25c a pair.

Coquette hair nets for bobbed hair, single and double mesh. 59c a dozen.

Japanese shopping baskets in high colors, 50c. Set of six hangers, covered with velvet. In four colors. \$1.00 set.

Tees to protect shoes when packed. 75c a pair. - Pettibone's, First Floor -

Special Value in Wash Fabrics

Printed Piques, Suitings Cord-o-net Formerly Priced to 75c Yd.

29c yd.

A splendid value in summer fabries just when you want to make them up. There are lovely patterns in printed pique, colorful suitings and cord-onets, formerly priced up to 75c a yard. Now 29c a

- Pettibone's, First Floor -

## New Sleeveless Blouses

\$1.00 Gay little blouses of batiste, voile, rayon and dotted swiss in every color you could want. Sizes 34 to 40. \$1.00.

Tune in on WHBY at 12:30 Thursday. There's another act

- Pettibone's, First Floor -



The Smart Graduation Frock of White Silk Will Be Worn On Many Occasions Afterward

OR that loveliest, most ardently dreamed about frock . . . your graduation frock, we have diaphanous chiffons, filmy georgette crepes, softtextured silk crepe and exquisitely crisp organdie. Have it made from a Vogue design of any of these fabrics — and then wear it afterwards as the smartest frock in your wardrobe for afternoons - because a white frock this season is the last word in newness and chic. Illustrated above are two Vogue models which make you plan your graduation frock immediately.

- Pettibone's, First Floor -

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

## bargains in "SPECIALS" PREVIOUS MODELS RECONSTRUCTED AT THE HOOVER FACTORY

See what you are offered in these sensational values! Note the equipment - the guaranty. Act quickly!

Every machine has been equipped with ball-bearing beating sweeping brush.

gone over and rebuilt by Hoover experts at Hoover factory. Each machine equipped with

new cord, new belt and new bag. Every machine guaranteed for one year, just as the new Hoovers are.

Dusting Tools available at a small additional cost.



Appliance Dept., Third Floor

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.